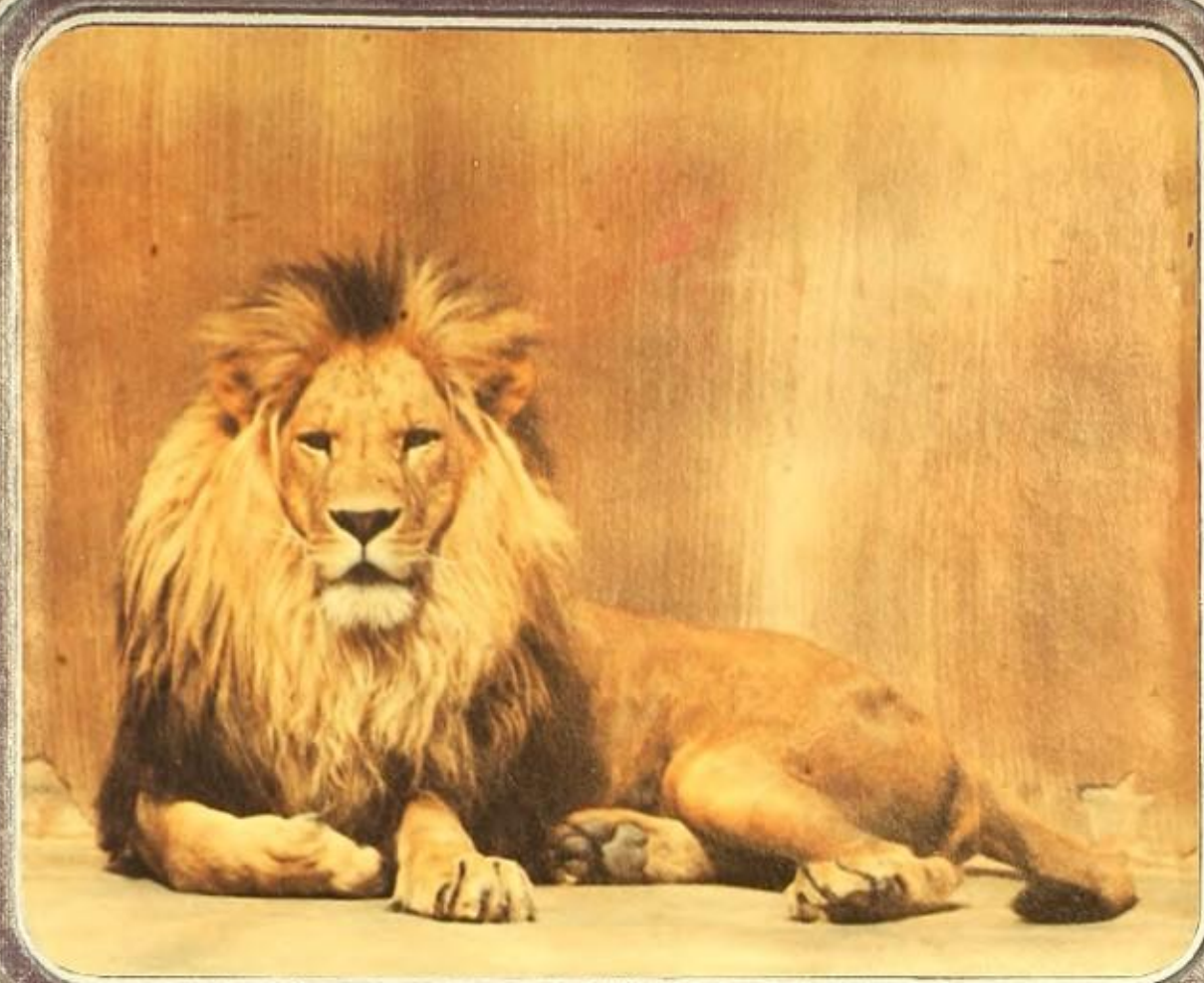




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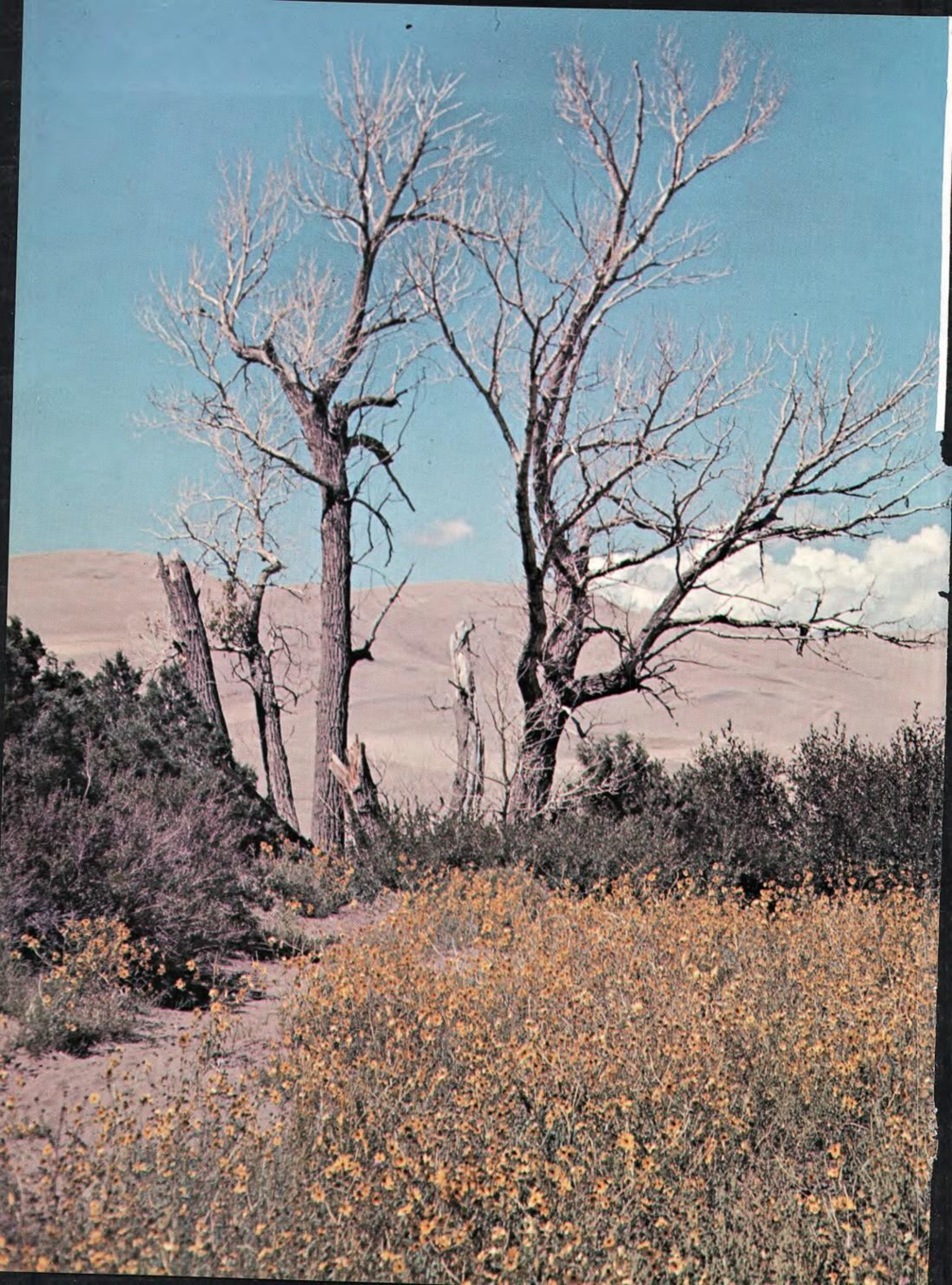
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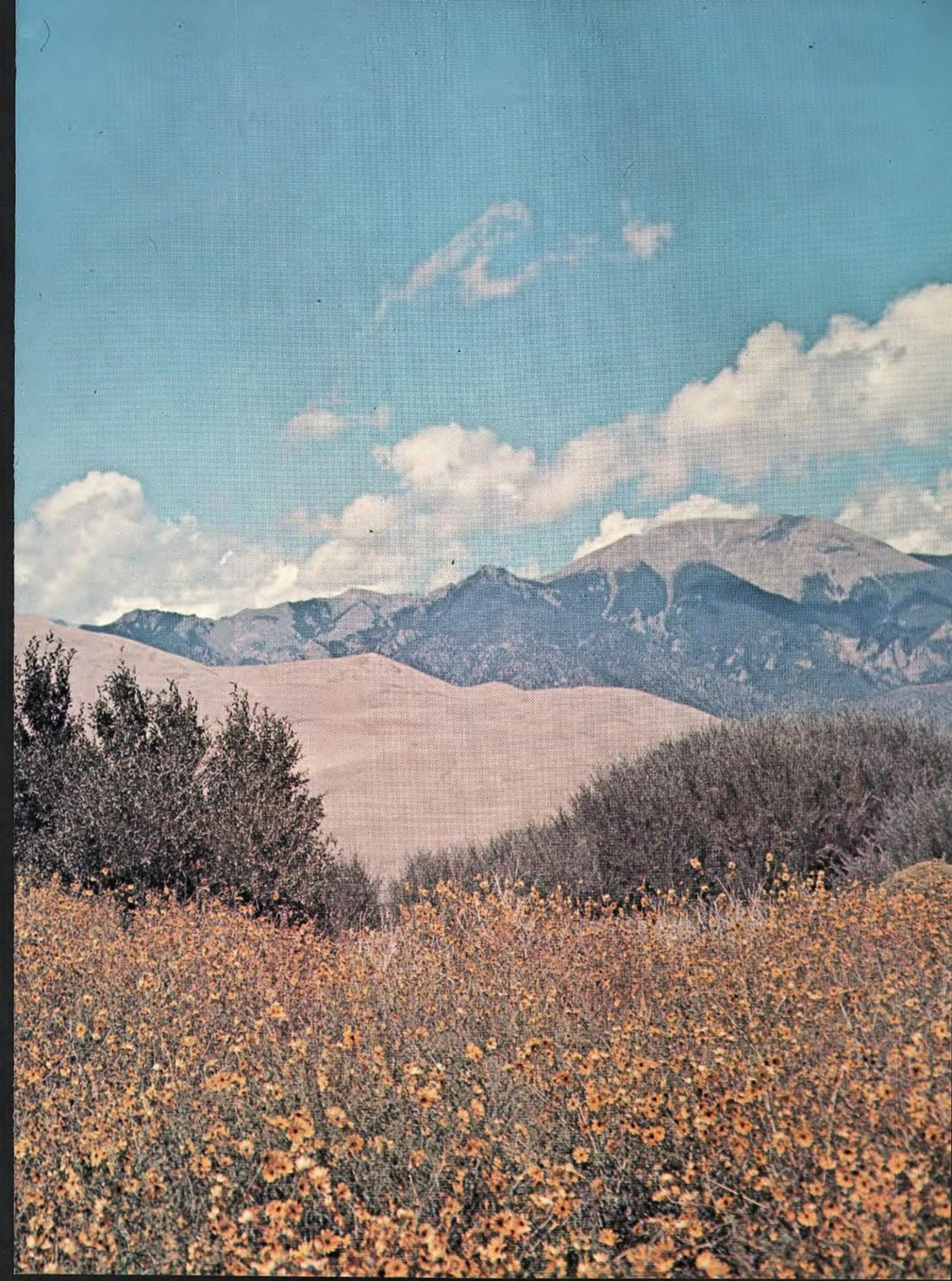
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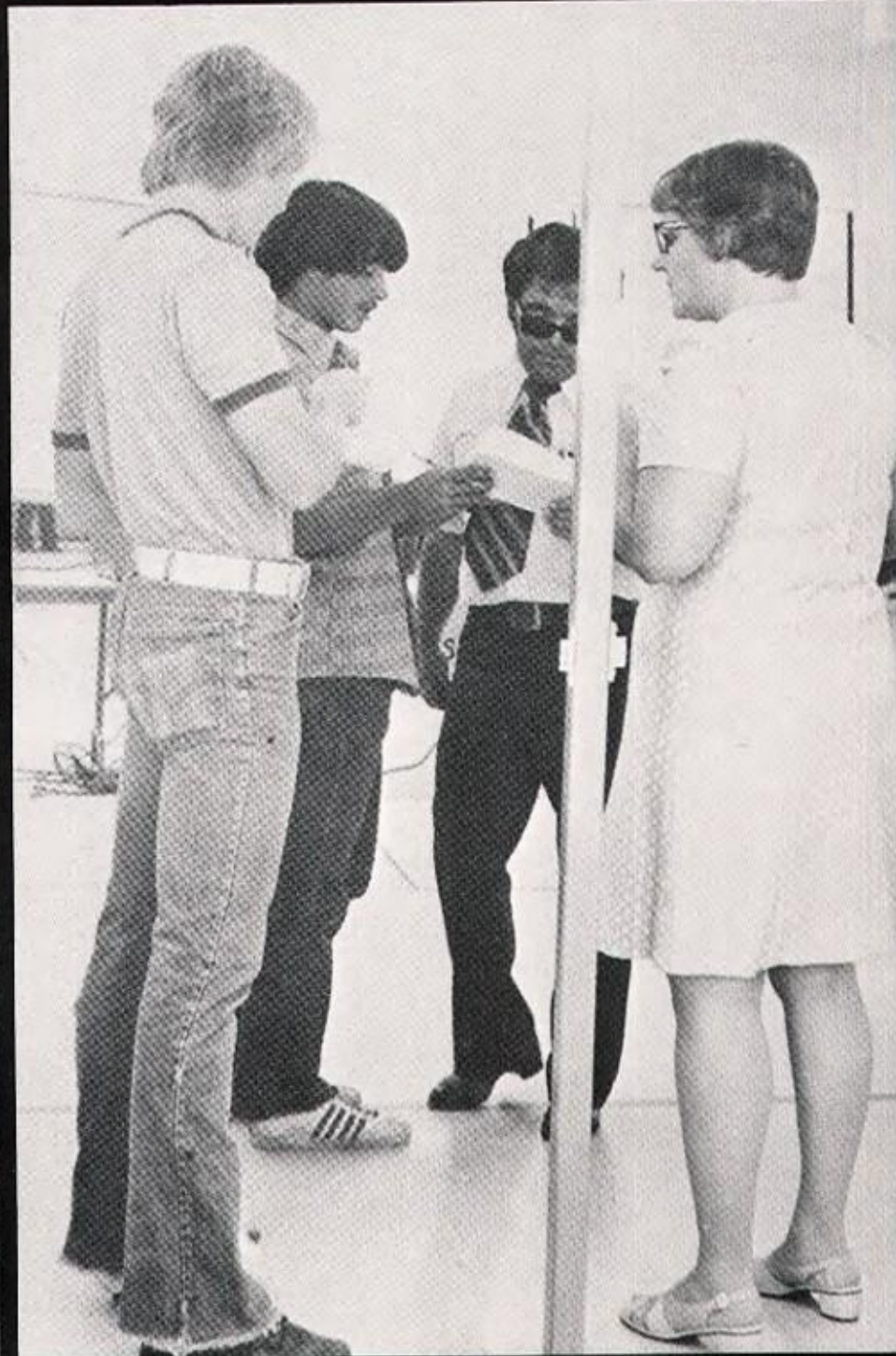
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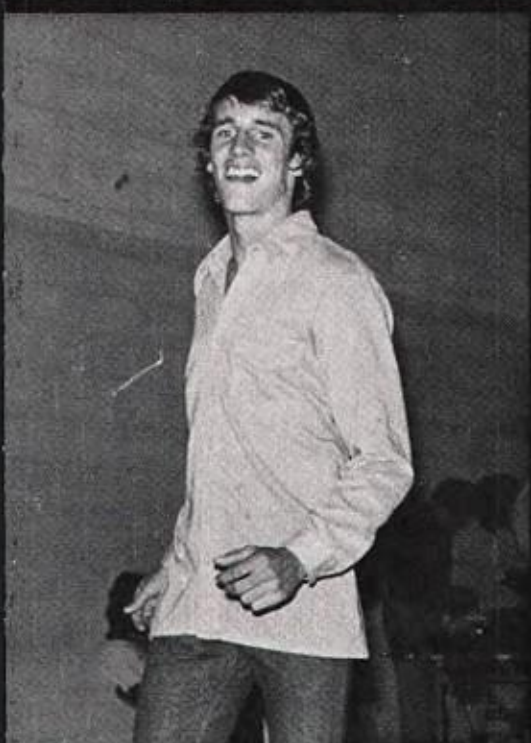




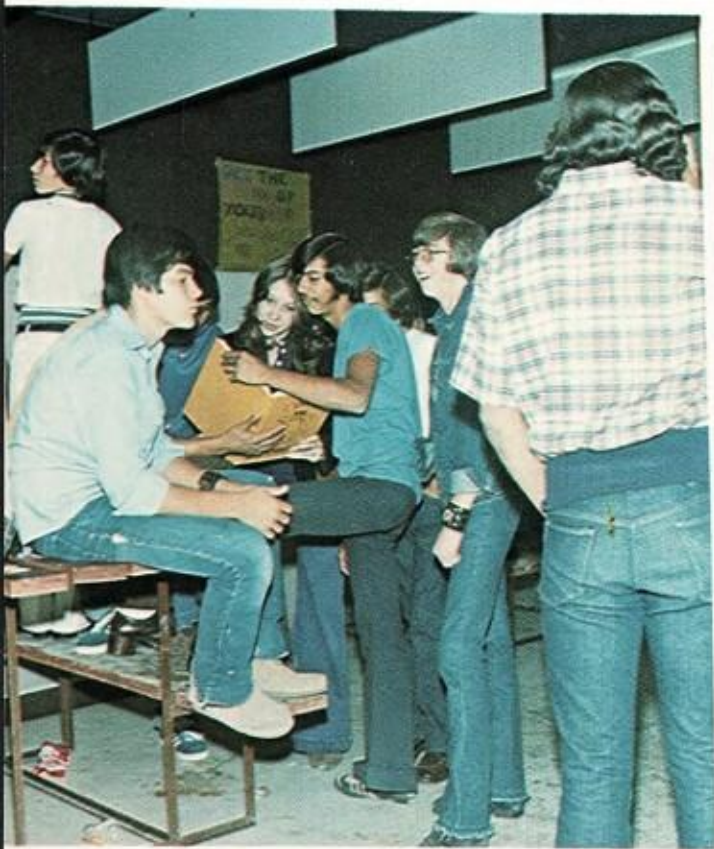
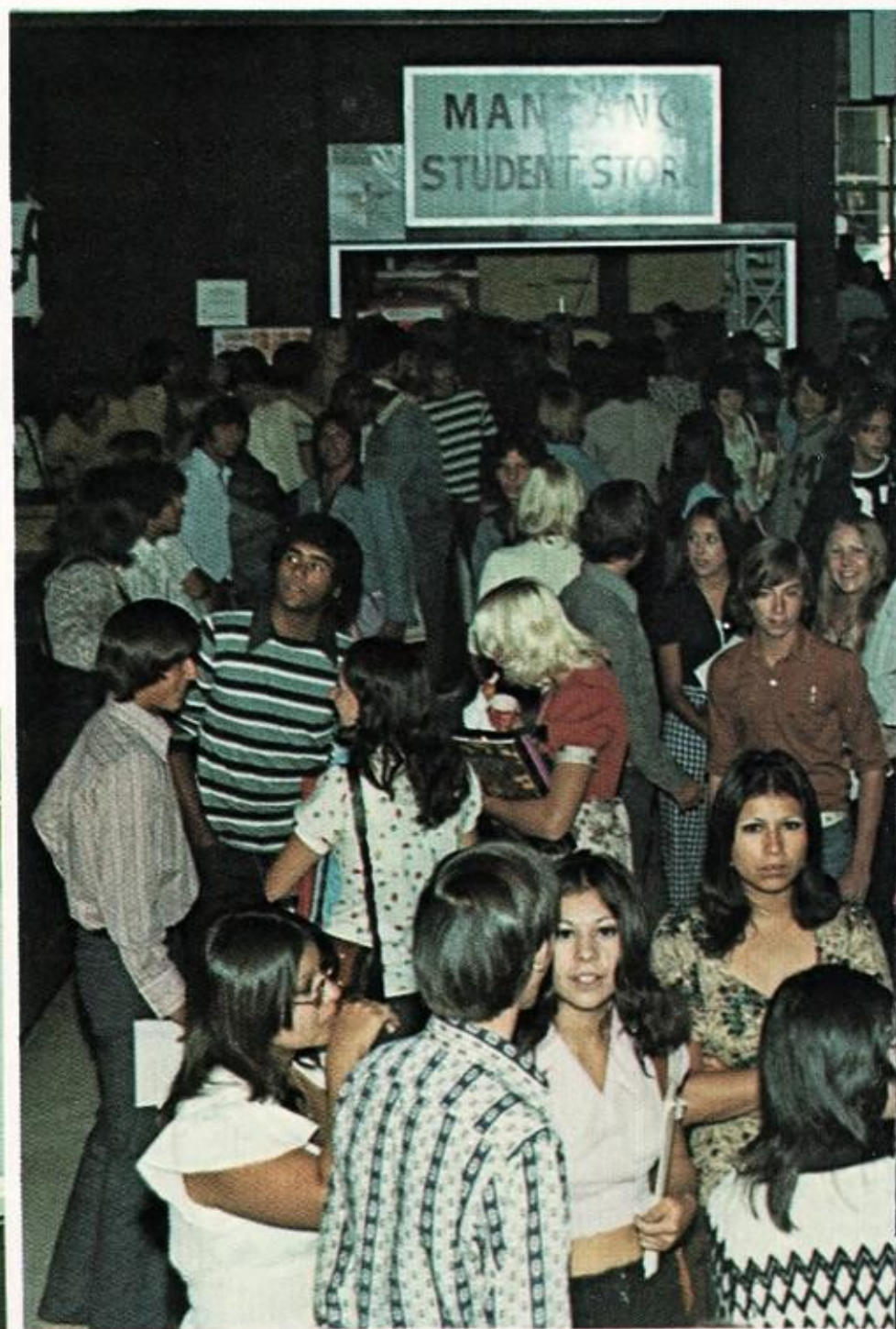
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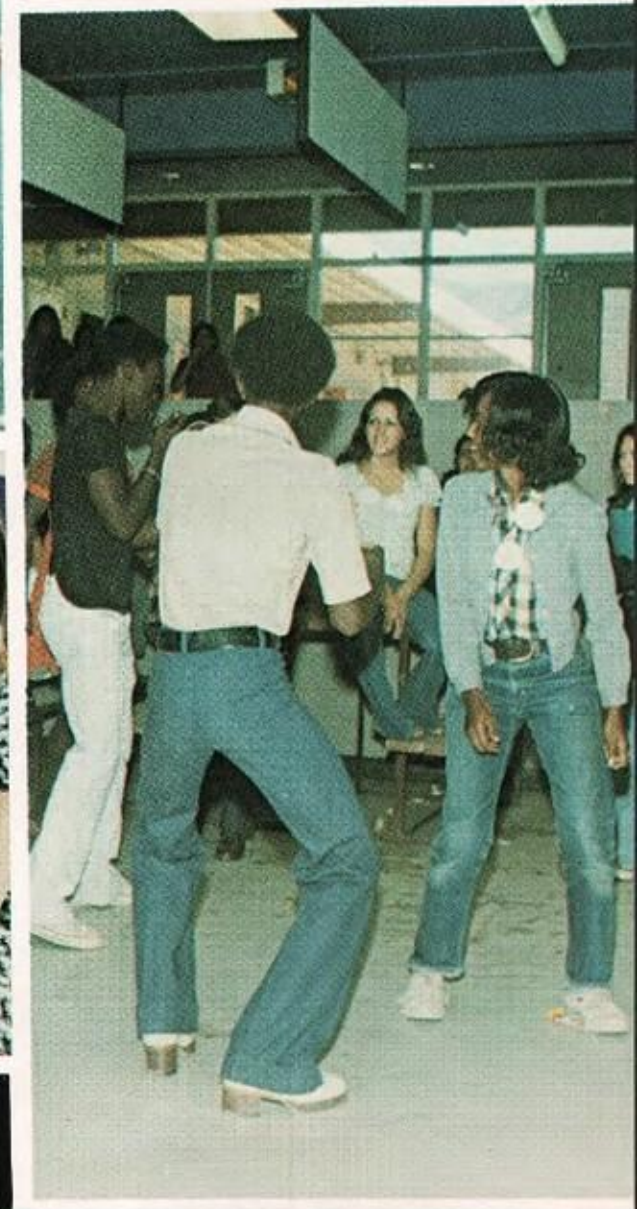
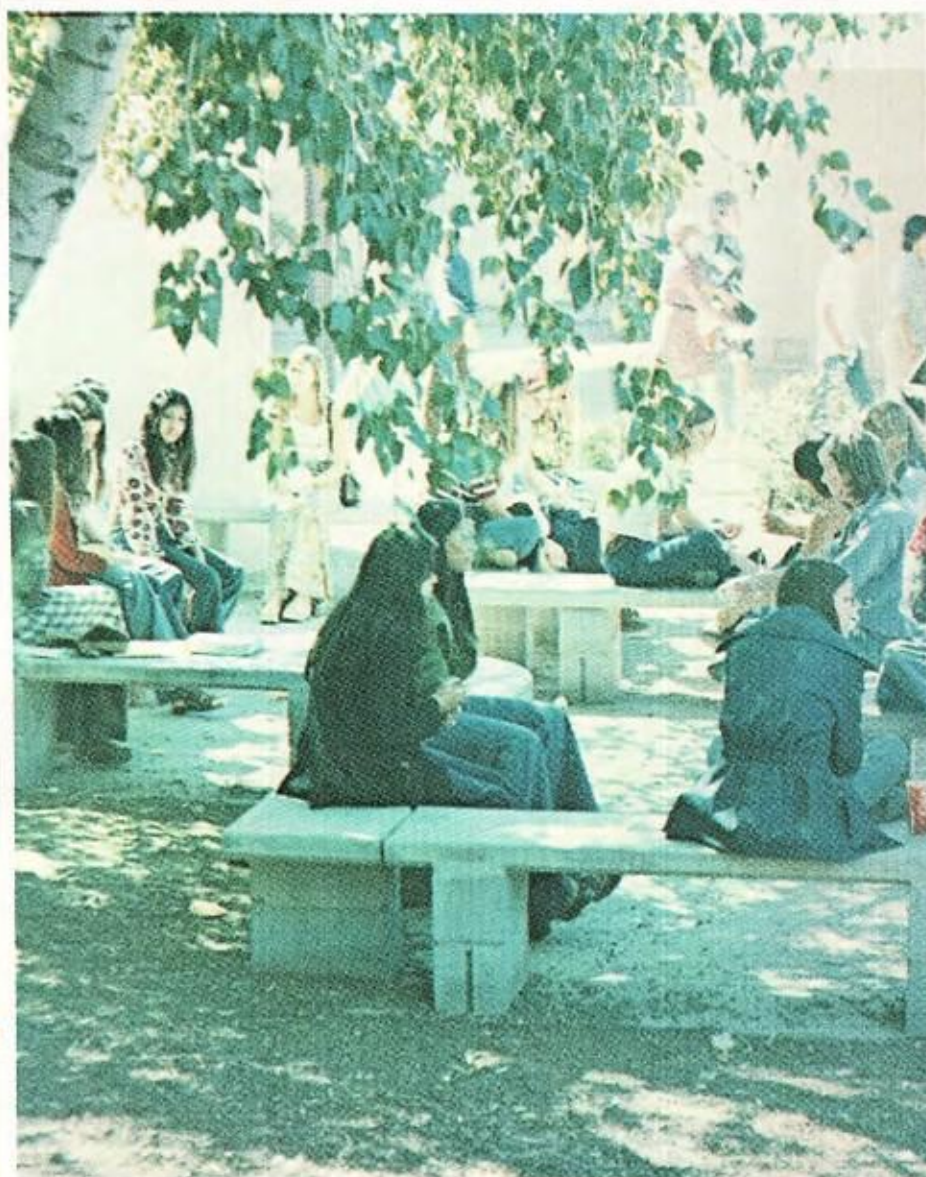
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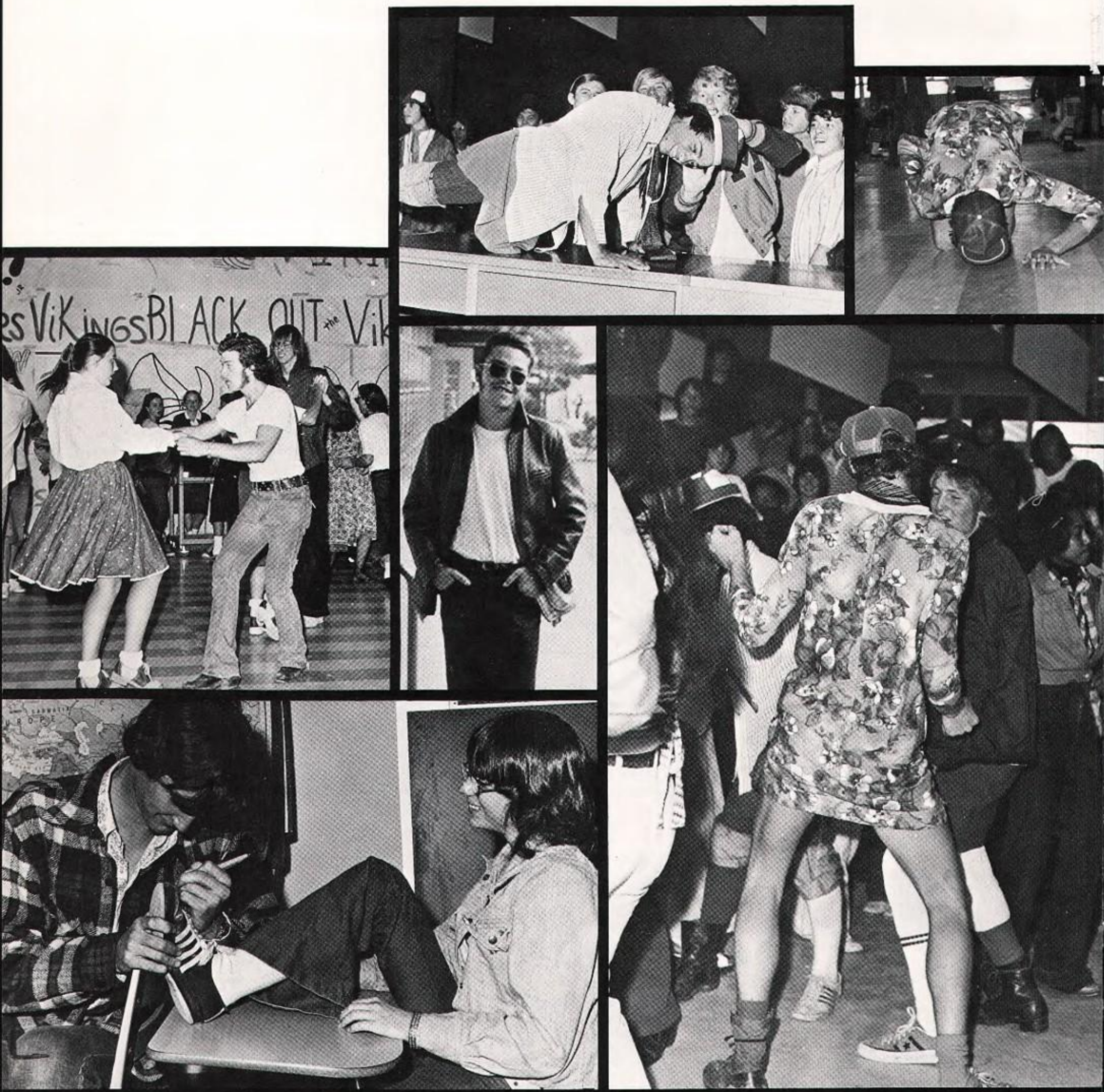


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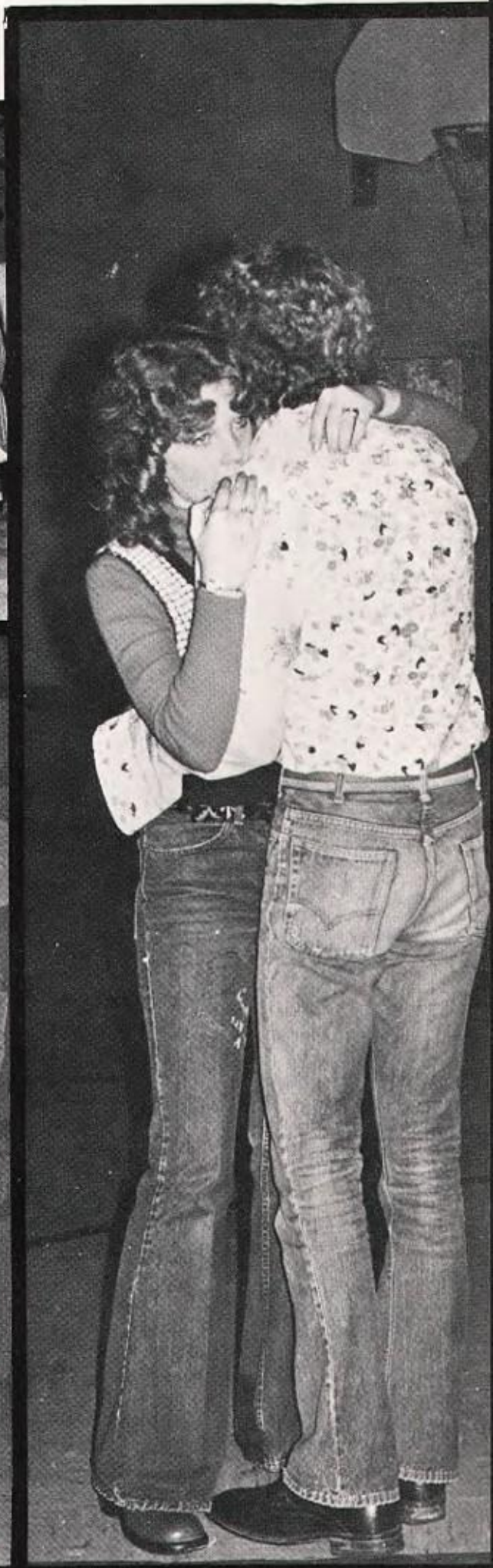
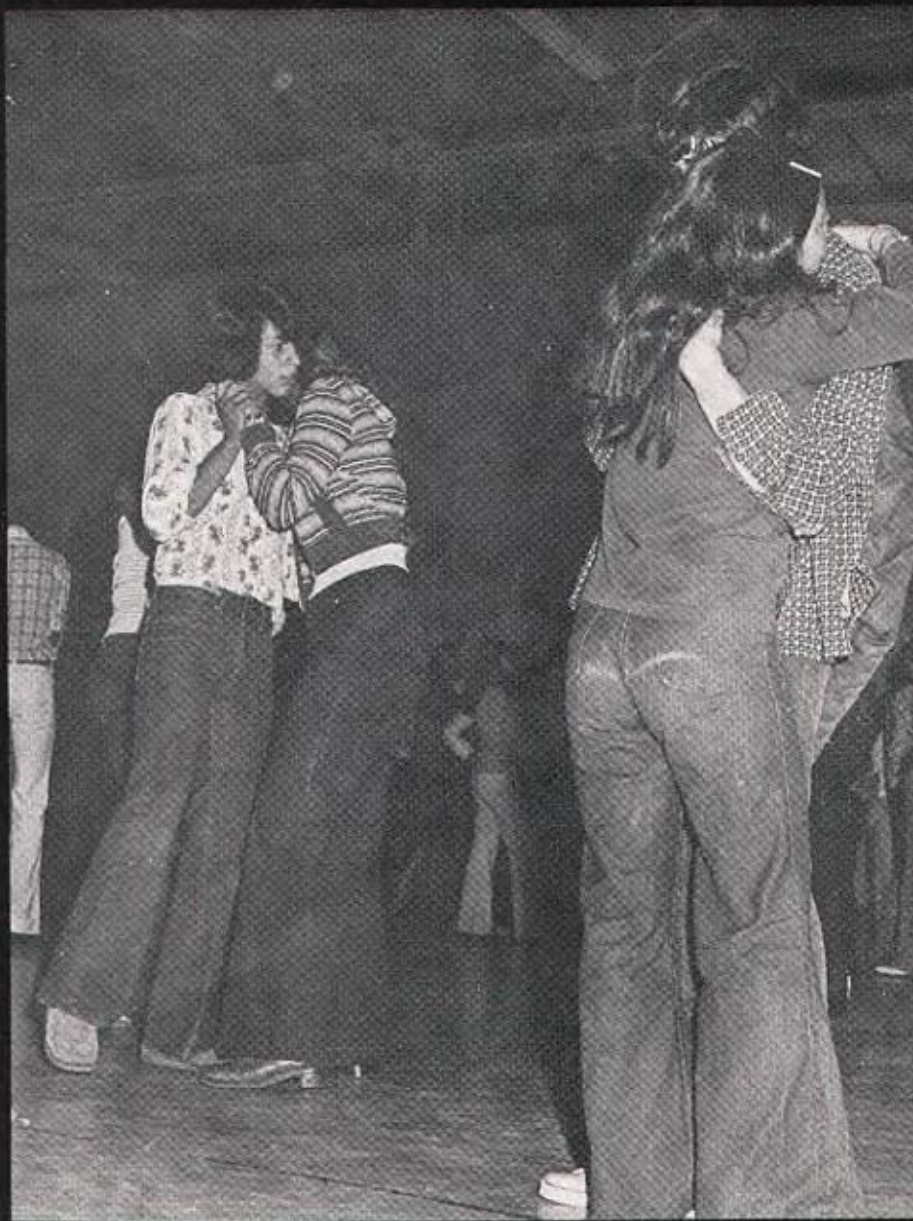


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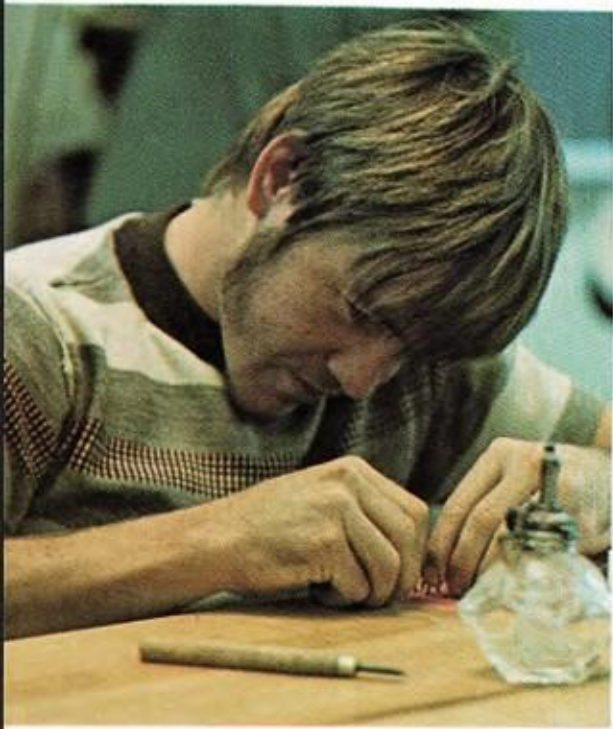
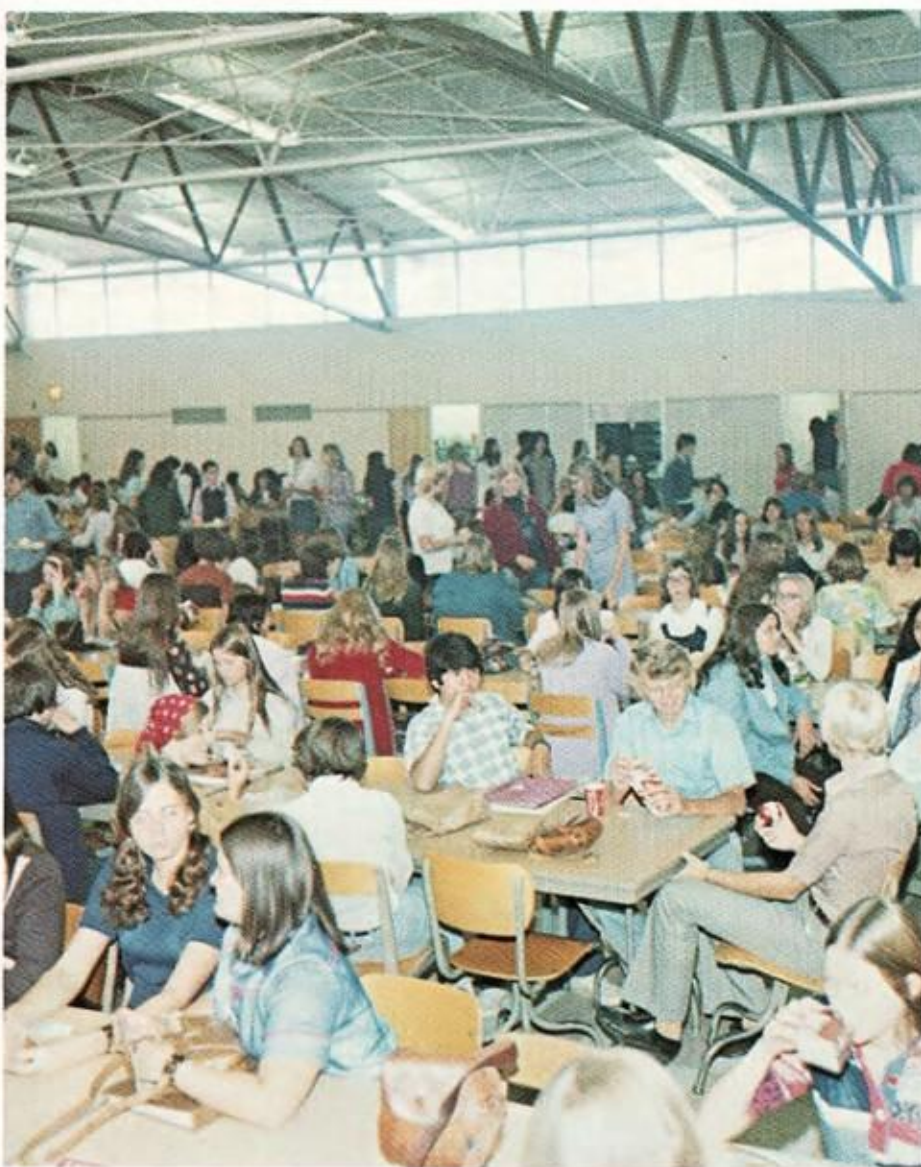
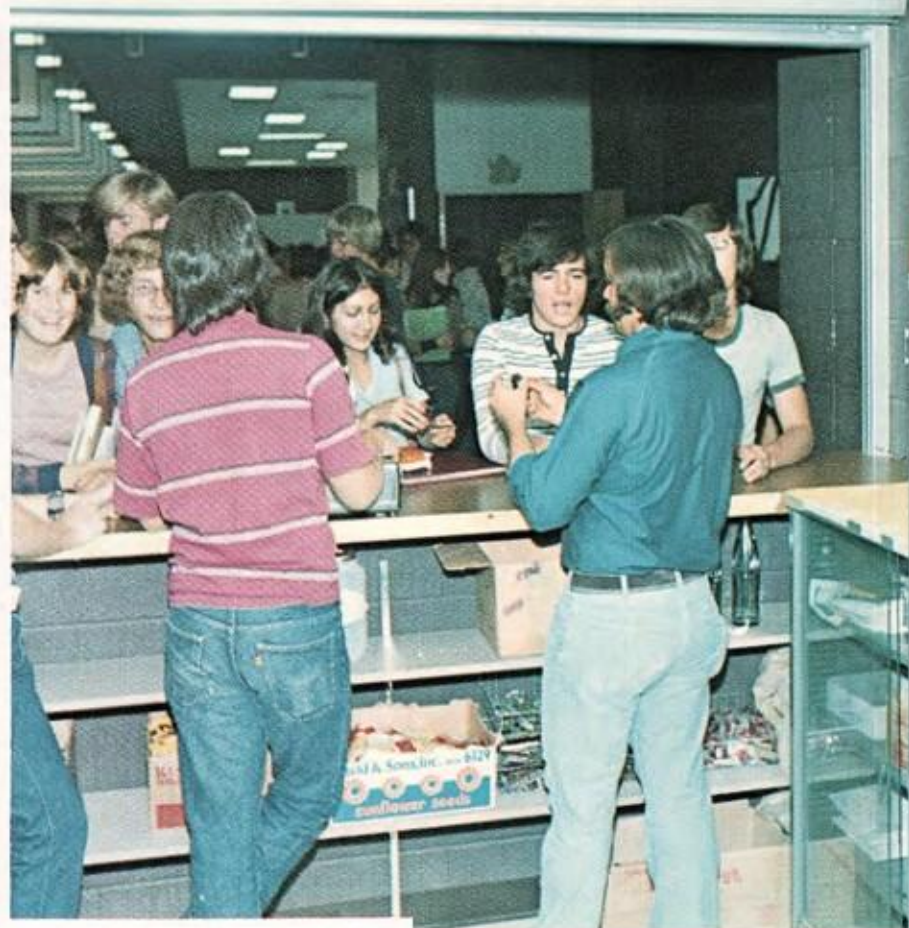
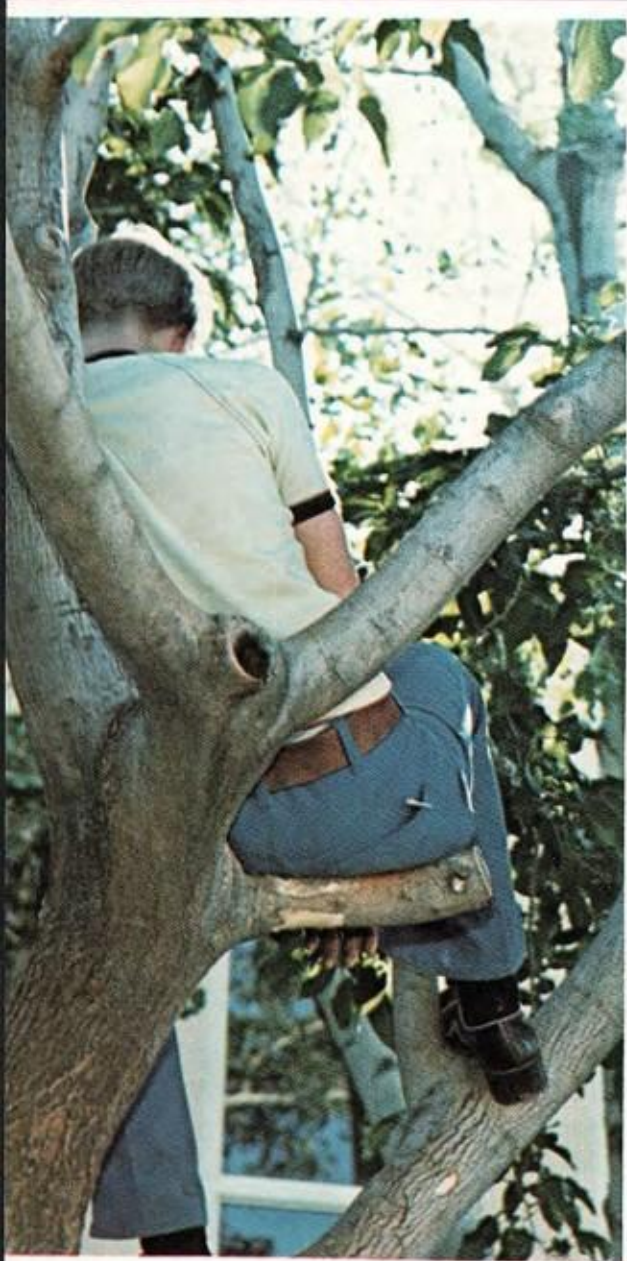




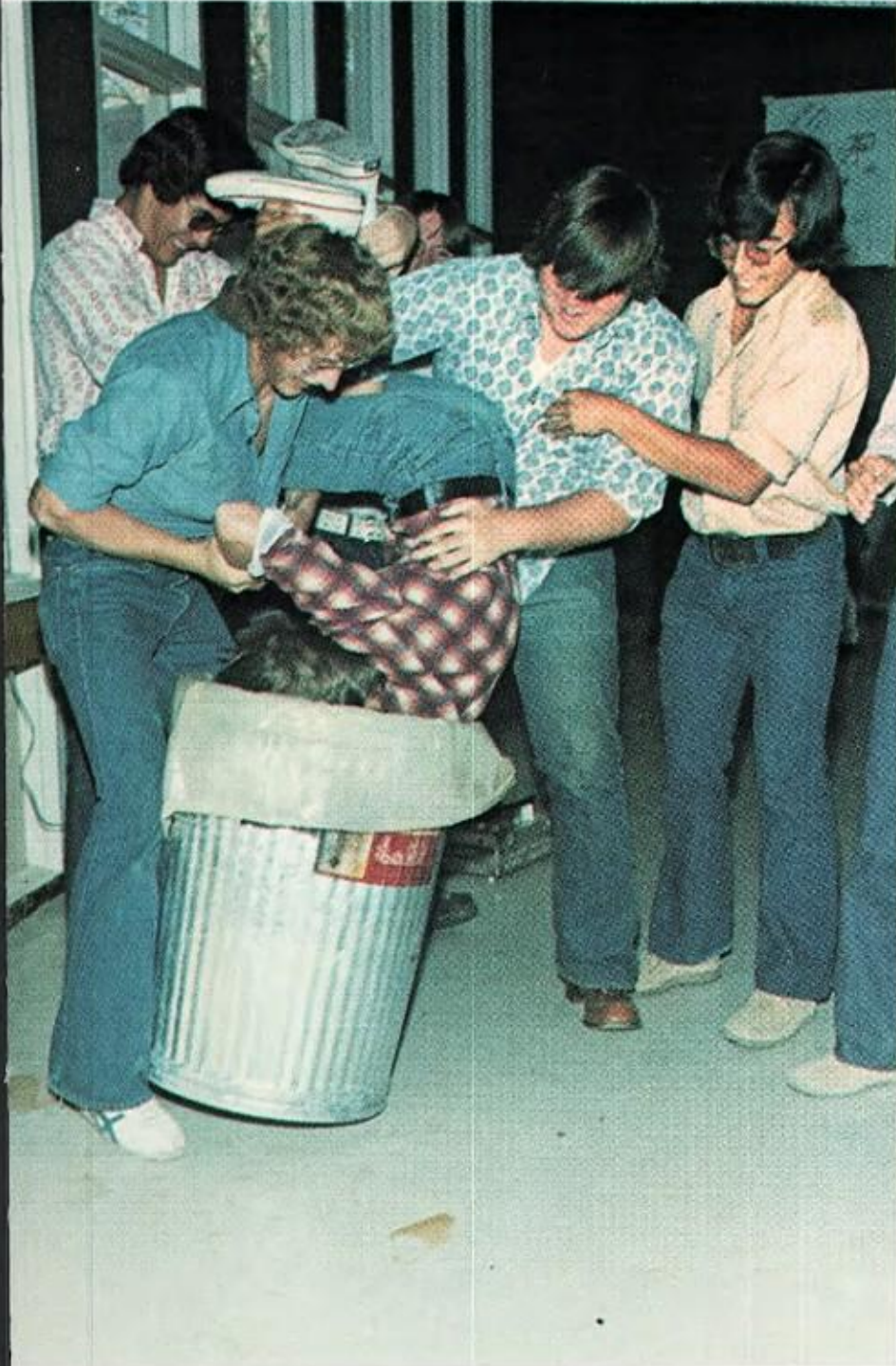
Acting more like children,
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Lovers...are very special
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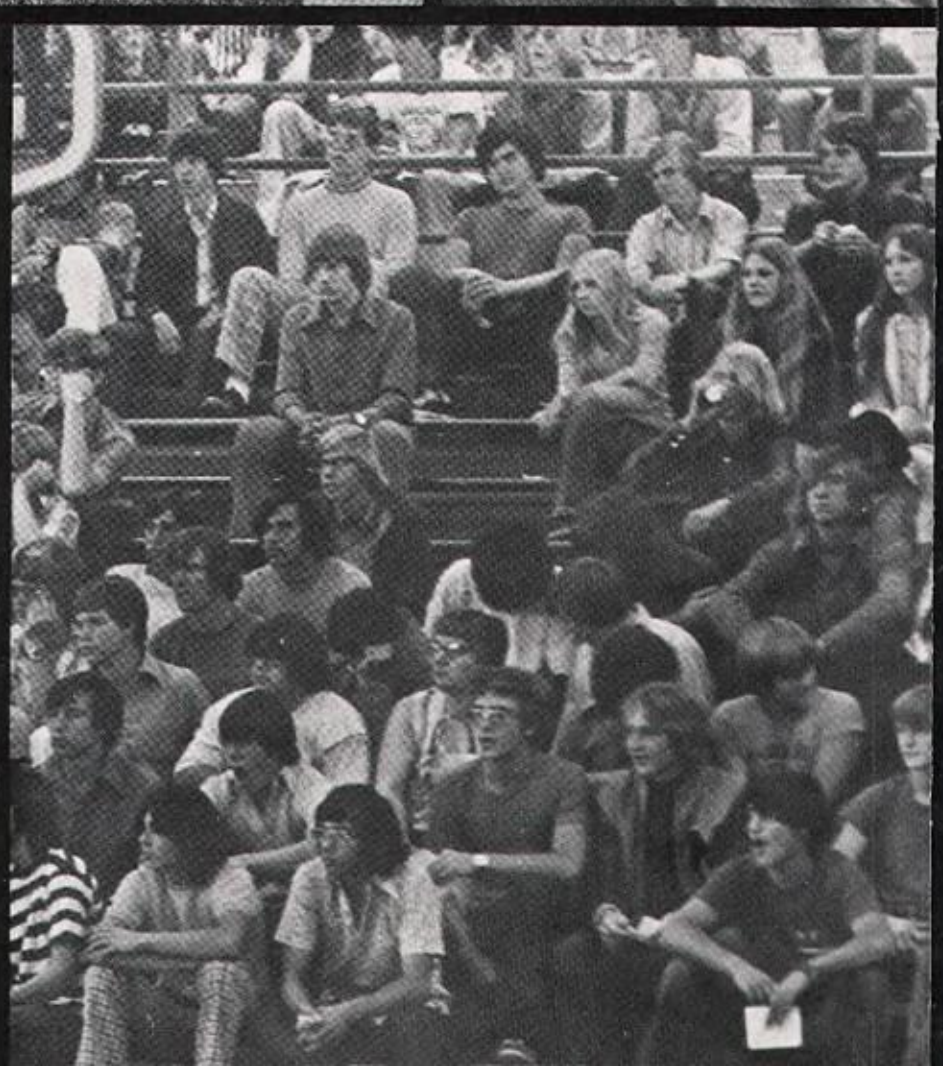
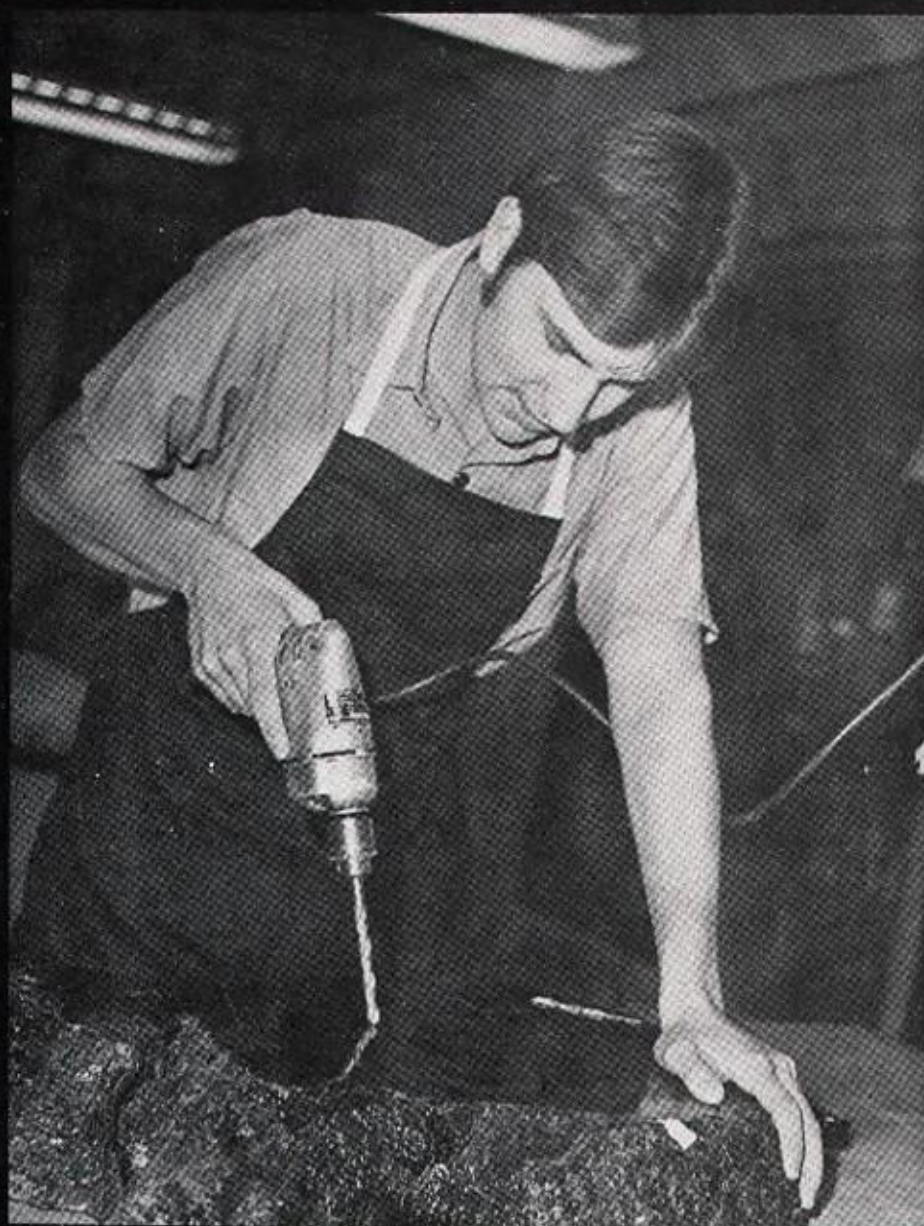


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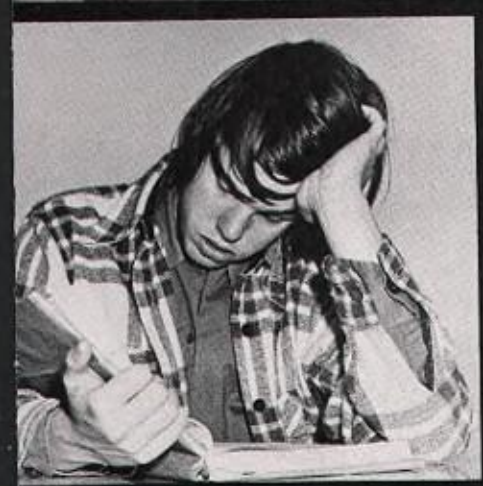
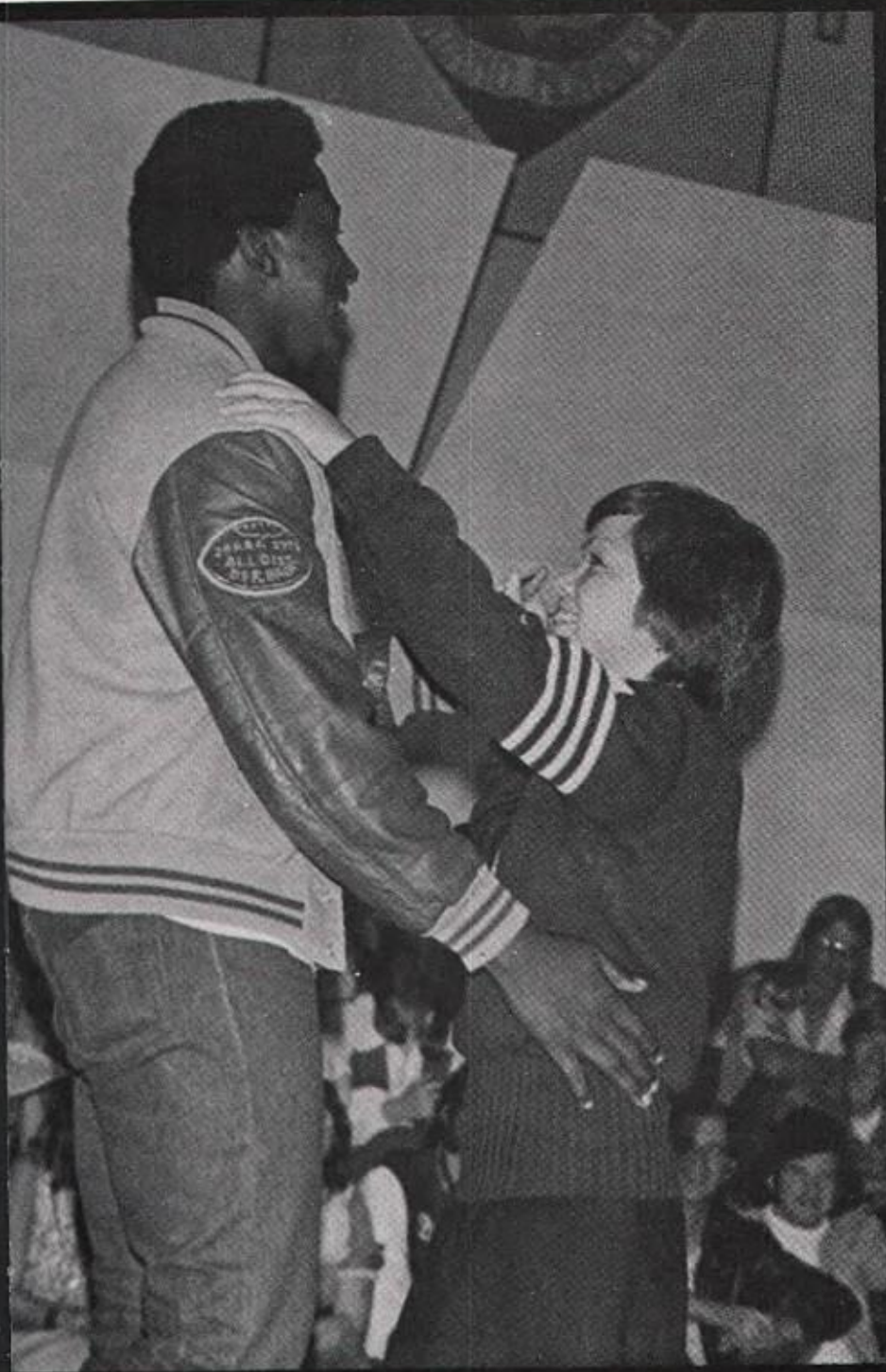


With one person, one very special person

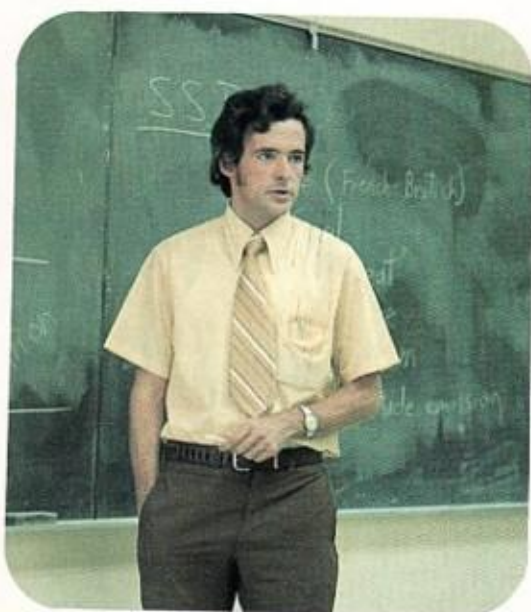
A feeling deep in
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says you were half
now you're whole



Jim Arnold-3½ years at MHS, Cross Country coach, Senior Class sponsor.
 Du-Wayne Blackshear-11 years at MHS, Golf Team coach.
 David Fitzgibbons-4 years at MHS, Tennis Team coach.



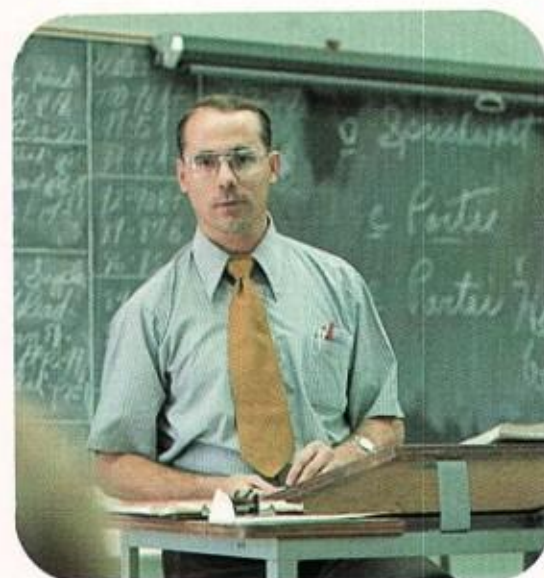
Mary Gentry-6 years at MHS, promotes school spirit.
 Henry Jacobs-14 years at MHS, past head Baseball coach.
 Esther Larson-14 years at MHS, originated Junior Humanities.

Howard Maeker-14 years at MHS, teaches Drivers' Education.
 Mariam McCormick-14 years at MHS, sponsors the National Honor Society.
 James Murdoch-14 years at MHS, sponsor of the Black Student Union.





The 1975 Scepter Is Dedicated to the Social Studies Dept.



The yearbook's purpose in dedication is to recognize someone who gives freely of their time and efforts to be involved with Manzano's students.

While trying to narrow it down to one, we came upon a department of people very active in the student body, most of whom have been at Manzano since its first year, yet never recognized before.

Between them they sponsor the Junior and Senior classes, the German Club, Honor Society and school dances. They also coach Golf, Tennis, Baseball and Cross Country, still having time to listen to students who come to them. Yet, all have done it silently and without recognition.

It is because of this, their dedication to Manzano and its students, that the 1974-75 SCEPTER is dedicated to

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...the Social Studies Department



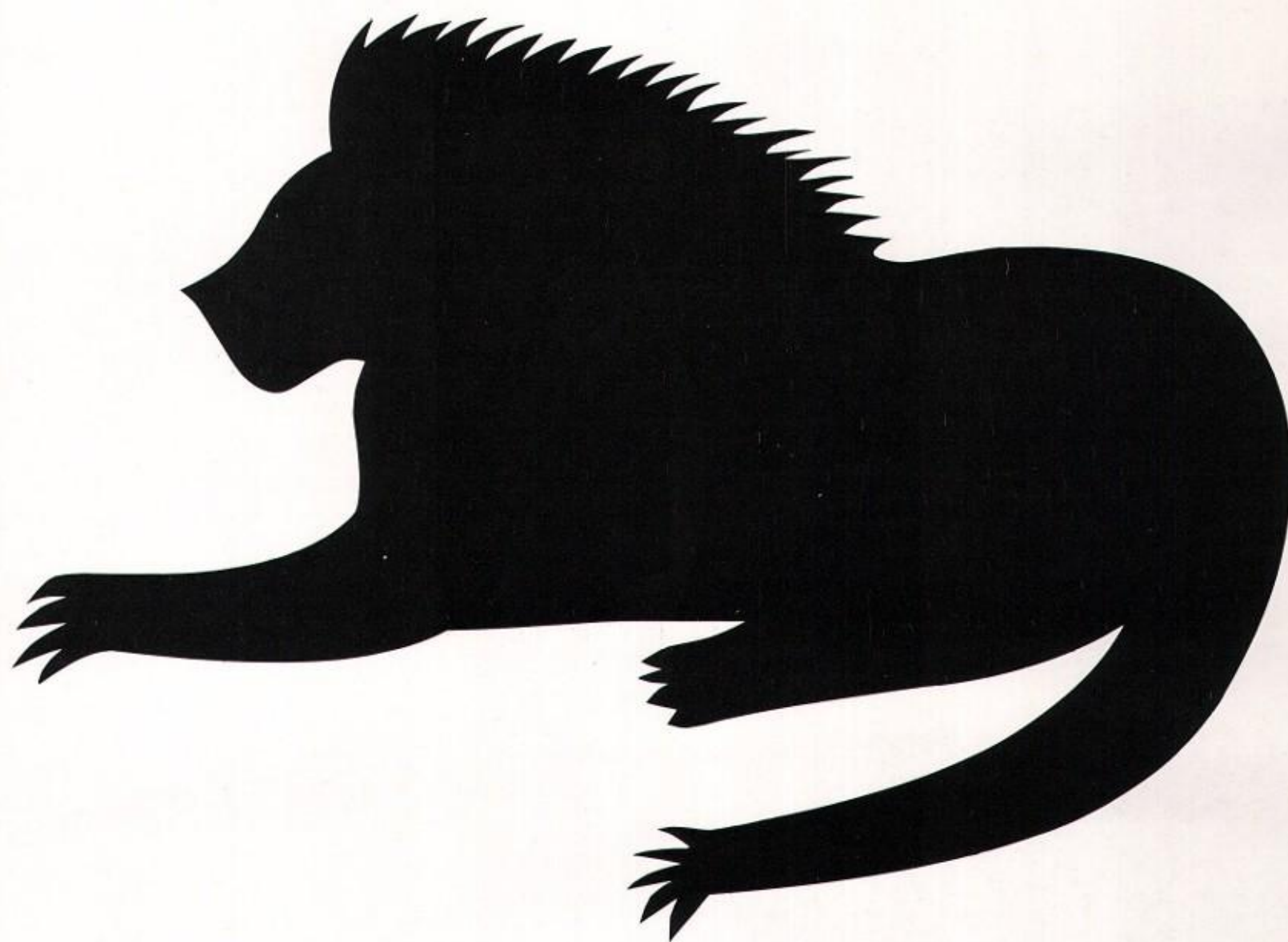
Julius Sadilek-13 years at MHS, History Department Chariman, Junior Class sponsor.
Reona Williams-7½ years at MHS, past member of the Faculty Bldg. Committee.



Pauline Rael-2 years at MHS, handles the budget for the Junior Class.
Mark Ready-6 years at MHS, Junior Class sponsor, German Club sponsor.
Robert Roberts-13 years at MHS, chaperones many dances.



ACTIVITIES



Monarchs Take State...Again

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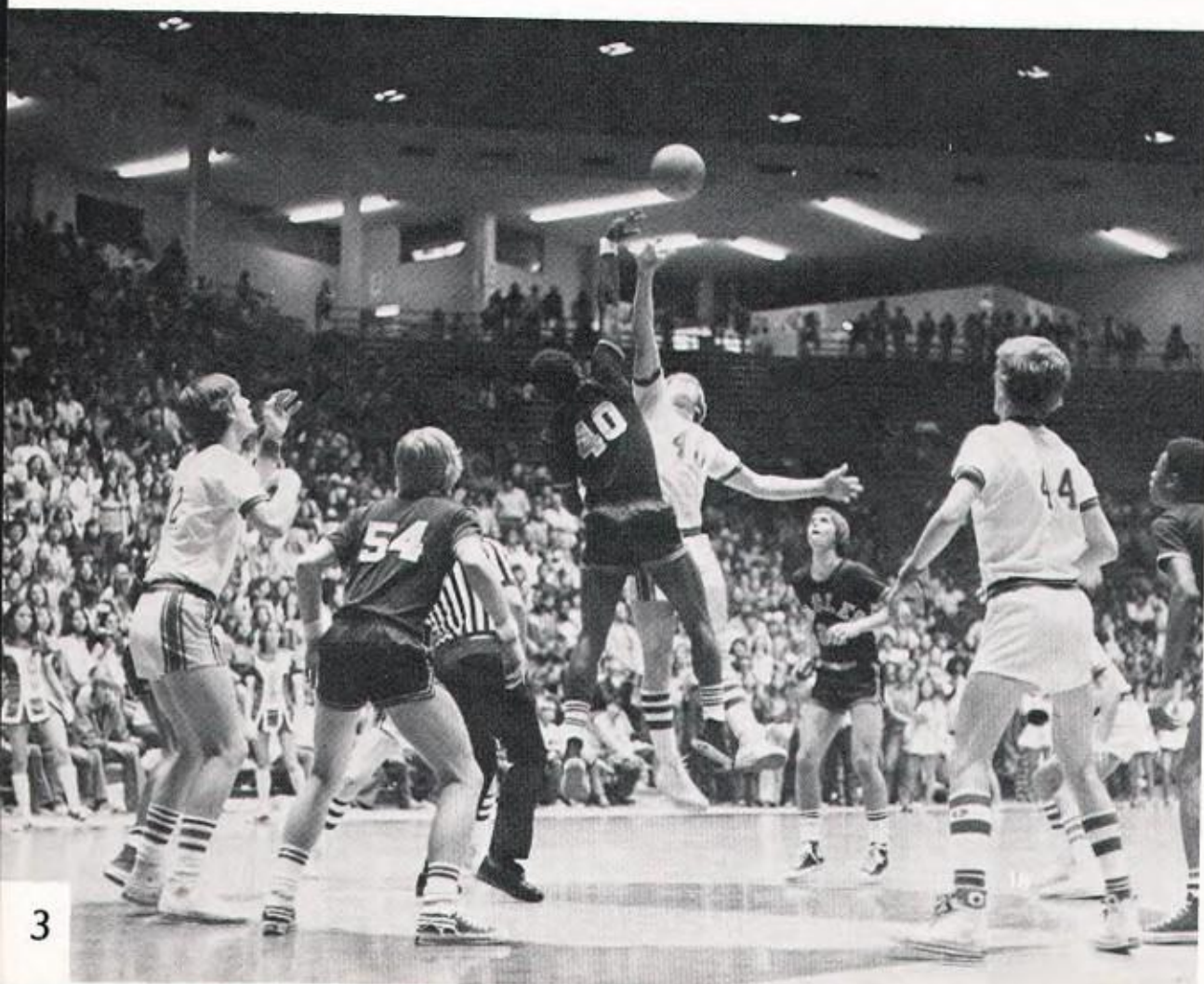
1 & 2- State Gymnastics Meet
J.V. Basketball District Tournament
State Swim Meet
6 thru 9- District Basketball Tournament
14- Orchestra Festival
14 thru 16- State Basketball Tournament
19- Band Concert
20 thru 23- GODSPELL
29 & 30- Speech Tournament
30- Spanish Club Party



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Randy Cooper Crowned Twirp King



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1 thru 5- Twirp Week
7 thru 10- Staters' Week
11 thru 15- Spring Vacation
17- ICT Dinner
22 thru 26- Cheerleading Clinic
26 & 27 District Speech Tournament
24 thru 28- Band Festival at Amarillo
29- Cheerleader Elections

1. In Godspell's final scene, Jeff Kidwell, portraying Jesus, is hung on a symbolic fence, in what was probably the most effective scene of the play.
2. Norm Cacy makes one of the many shots he made during basketball season, leading the Monarchs to their final victory.
3. Doug With tips the ball to lead the way in one of the many games won to help take state again for the second time.
4. A scene from the Chorus Department's Godspell, which opened in March, and because of popular demand, was performed 24 times before the end of school.
5. Staters "King George" was hung to open up Stater's Week activities last April.
6. Darrell Caudell, Dale Forbes, and Bill Terry take full advantage of Twirp Week's Hillbilly Day.
7. Reception following the dedication of Manzano's gym to our beloved first principal, the late Mr. Jewell Brown.

With Norm Cacy leading the way, Manzano's basketball team took District last March and went on to take state in their rematch against Albuquerque High. Manzano's students again got to celebrate with a day off in honor of the win.

"Godspell" started the 21st, the Chorus Department's production, and ran through June 2nd. The many students involved were accepted by large audiences at Manzano, other high schools and junior highs, and several churches. "Godspell" closed with a total of 24 performances and many touched hearts.

Hillbilly Day helped kick off Twirp Week this year, followed by ice skating, assemblies, and the Twirp Dance at which Randy Cooper was crowned King Twirp.

Mr. Piatt was tarred and feathered (with water, of course) and "King George" was hung. Staters held a mock Continental Congress, but this time, they decided to go with England.

Cheerleading clinic and elections were also held this month, resulting with Lori Craig, Cindy Hayden, Connie Lutgen, Marty Porter, Sandy Williams, and Janet Winter heading Manzano's activities this year.

Our gym was dedicated to the late Mr. Jewell Brown, Manzano's first principal.

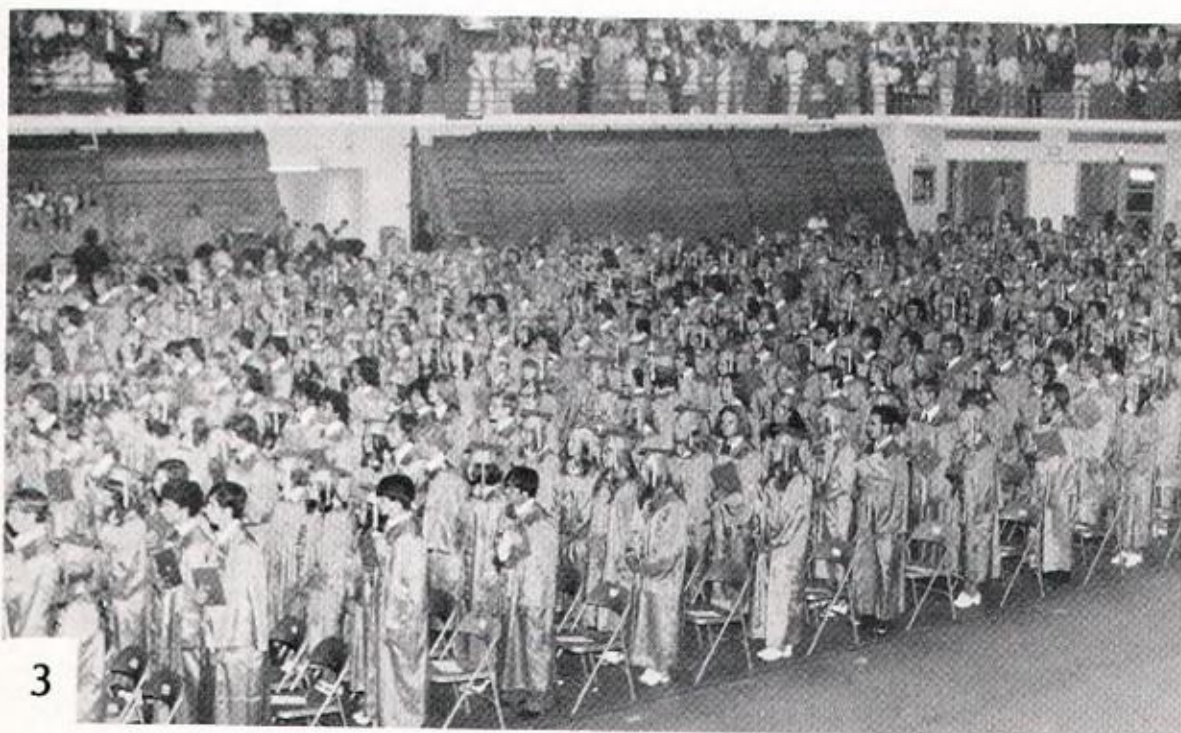
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Manzano's beautiful student body once again showed its best side at the Prom last May held at the Convention Center.

The Spanish Club took a weekend trip to Chihuahua, offered each year in the spring, involving about 40 of Manzano's students. They were welcomed warmly by the people they met and all enjoyed the trip.

"Up the Down Staircase" was drama's spring production and Ms. Tansey's last production at Manzano after five years as drama teacher.

Student body elections took place towards the end of school, with Tracy Green winning the election and heading the student body for the year 1974-75. Jay Rogers, a junior, was chosen to work with Tracy as vice-president.

The Seniors' Awards Assembly was held the last of May followed by their long awaited . . . graduation, the first week of June.

As for the rest of us, school continued for two weeks after the Seniors left us. Yearbooks had been presented right before the Seniors left and most of the last two weeks was spent in the signing of them.

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Cindy Griggers
1974 Monarch Day
Queen



"Songbird, make your tune, for none may sing it just as you do, and let your song be heard ..."

Spotlighted, our girls were presented through a delicate white arch at the top middle of the balcony ... Diana Aguilar, escorted by Ed Lindsey; Mona Archibeque, escorted by Danny Lucero, Tony Romero at the dance; Cindy Barchus, escorted by Jim Garcia, Mike Oswalt at the dance; Sandra Bracken, escorted by Dave Longley, Mark Naranjo at the dance; Mary Chavez, escorted by Val Herrin; Jan Foster, escorted by Mark Oliver; Cindy Griggers, escorted by Dave Flemming, Chuck Thompson at the dance; Leslie McCarthy, escorted by Jeff Saavedra; Karla Meadows, escorted by Rick Howell, James Womack at the dance; Betty Sanchez, escorted by Richard Horcasitas; Jeanne Shaw, escorted by Dennis Graham, Alex Peters at the dance; and Amy Widney, escorted by Jeff Kidwell, Lou Sitch at the dance.

HOMECOMING 1974

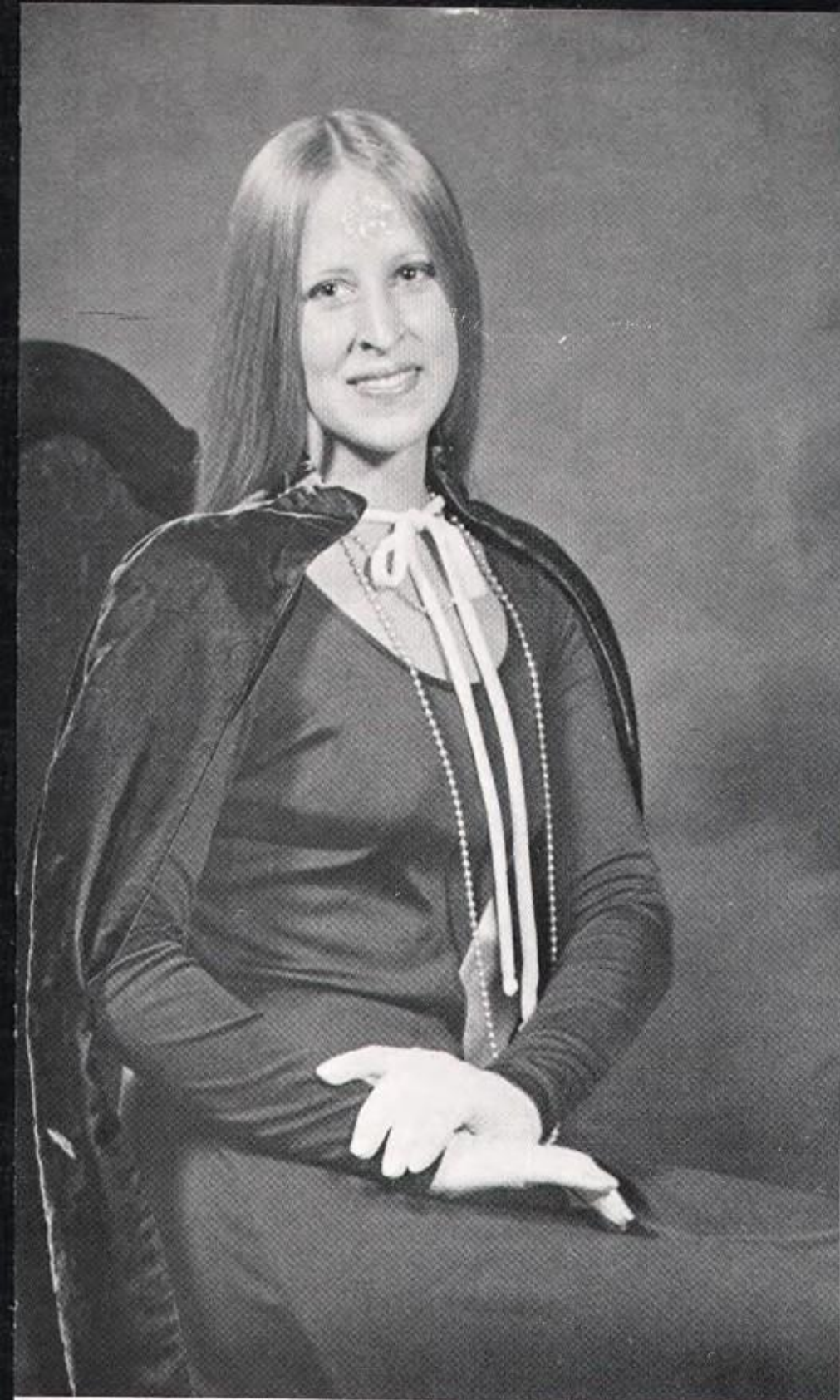
"Skybird, make your sail, and every heart will know of the tale, and head for the farthest shore..."

With twelve beautiful girls picked by the seniors, Manzano's Homecoming celebration kept all in suspense until the last moment. To the theme of Neil Diamond's "Skybird", the gym was decorated with a very diligently worked upon backdrop picturing balloons and clouds on a field of blue, with a mirror ball catching in its many dazzling lights, reflections of beauty radiating from our girls.

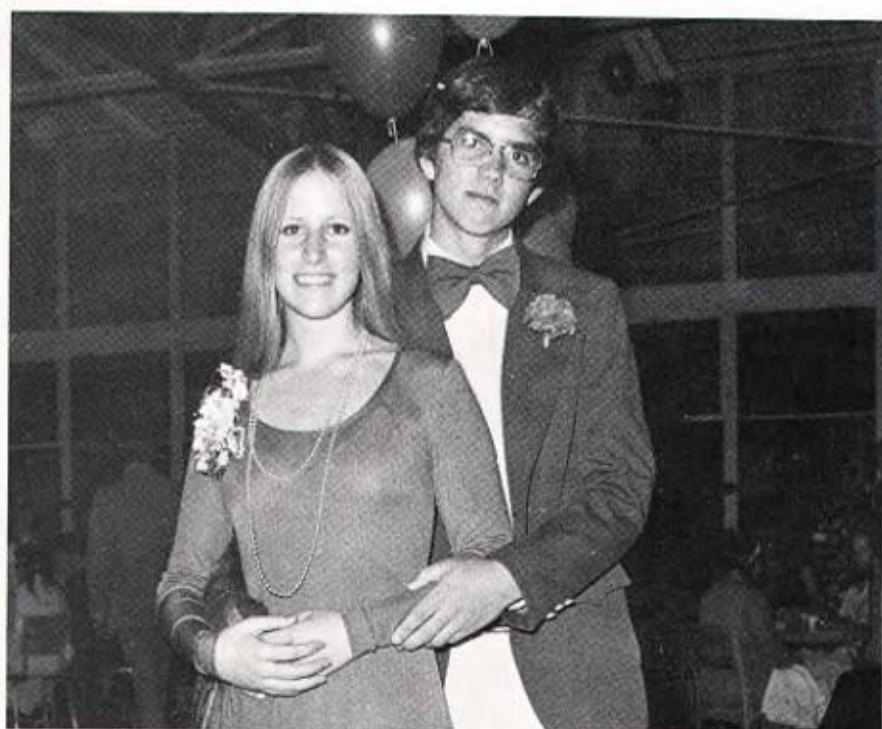
So it was that Cindy Griggers was crowned Manzano's 1974 Homecoming Queen, with her princesses Mona Archibeque and Cindy Barchus.

With Friday night's game victory in hand, the decorations were then transferred to the cafeteria, where Manzano's Homecoming Dance was held Saturday night, with One Mile Ahead playing for the good turnout.





Princess Cindy Barchus



Princess Cindy
Escorted by Mike Oswalt



Princess Cindy
Escorted by Jim Garcia at Assembly.



Diana Aguilar



Sandra Bracken



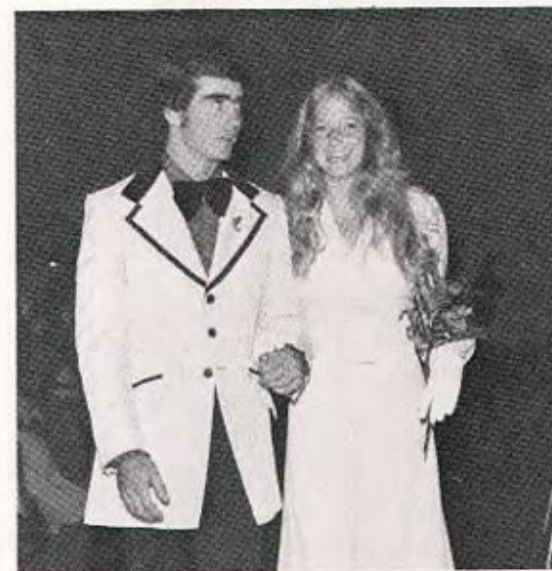
Mary Chavez



Jan Foster



Leslie McCarthy



Karla Meadows



Betty Sanchez



Jeanne Shaw



Amy Whidney



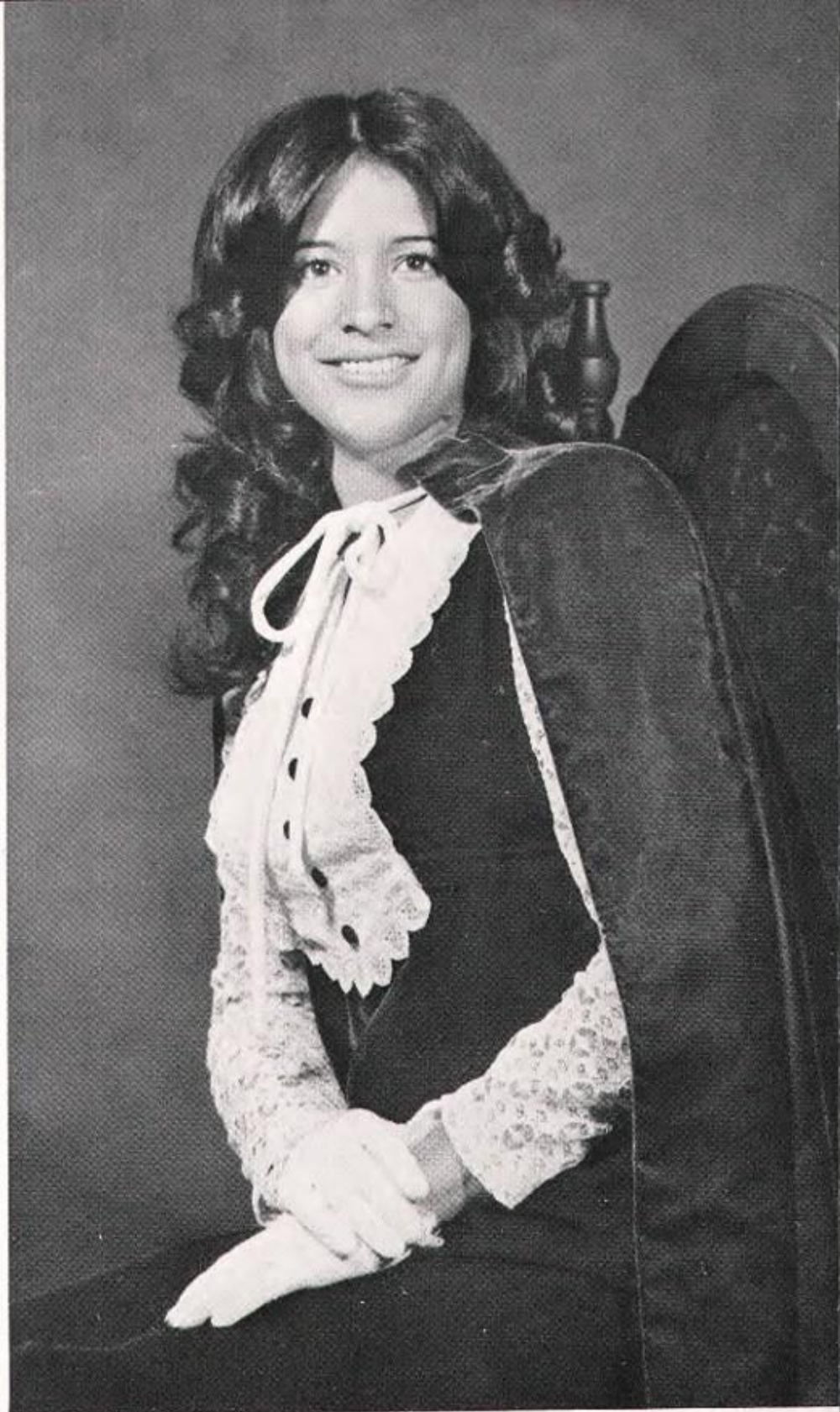
"Rally each heart at the sight of your silver wings . . ."

Hearts were rallied as the girls made their long walk to their line up under the backdrop, waiting for the final announcement, their anticipation reaching out to touch all of the many people overflowing in the gym.

One by one, the names were called, but no one need have felt let down, for all were as beautiful as queens that day.

The names were called until the top three were left remaining. Mona Archibeque was capped Princess, leaving the two Cindys. "Our next Princess is Cindy . . . Cindy . . . Barchus." Our 1974 Homecoming Queen, Cindy Griggers, was then crowned by Mr. Daugherty, capped by the 1973 Queen, Angela Segura, and presented roses by Linda Watson representing the student body.

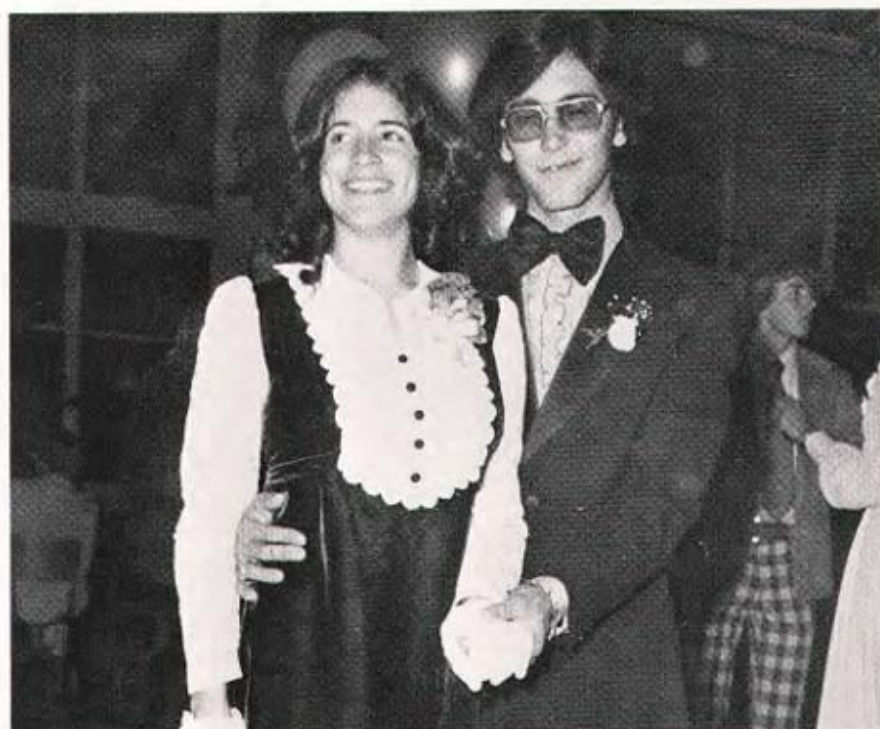
"Night bird, make your way, for none may know it just as you may; seek out your harbor of light, let your song be heard, rally each heart at the sight of your silver wings."



Princess Mona Archibeque



Princess Mona
at assembly with escort Danny Lucero



Princess Mona
at dance escorted by Tony Romero



Monarchs Say Bye to Seniors

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3 thru 6- Spanish Club's trip to Chihuahua
 6 thru 10- Drill Team Clinic
 9- Orchestra Concert
 15 thru 18- "Up the Down Staircase"
 16- Student Body Elections
 17- State Tennis
 Yearbook Presentation
 State Track
 22- Spanish Club Dinner
 31- Awards Assembly
 June 6- Graduation

1. Finally ... after 12 years of hard work, graduation at Johnson Gym has begun.
2. Come one, come all, all 757 of you.
3. "Oh very young, what will leave us behind?" says Cat Stevens, who's song was chosen for the graduation theme. Memories ... And years of faithful devotion, sweat, worry, work, and most important, the years when each person has discovered themselves.
4. Seniors took full advantage of the prom given for them by their underclassmen.
5. Held at the Convention Center again this year, there was a good turnout for the 1974 prom.
6. Our principal, Mr. Daugherty, flashing that usual charming smile of his upon being presented with the 1973-74 yearbook.
7. Sherrie Newberger begins the assembly as the yearbook staff unveils their pride and joy ... the 1973-74 yearbook.
8. The yearbook was dedicated to Coach Martin after two State Championships and many millions of his hours invested in Manzano's students.



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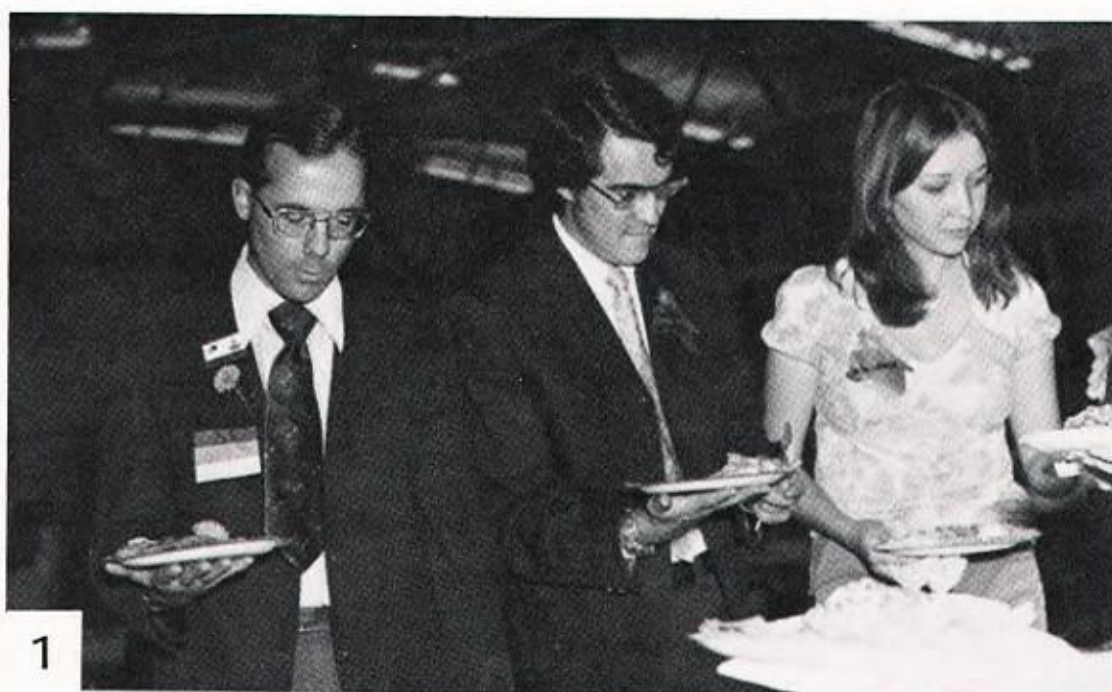


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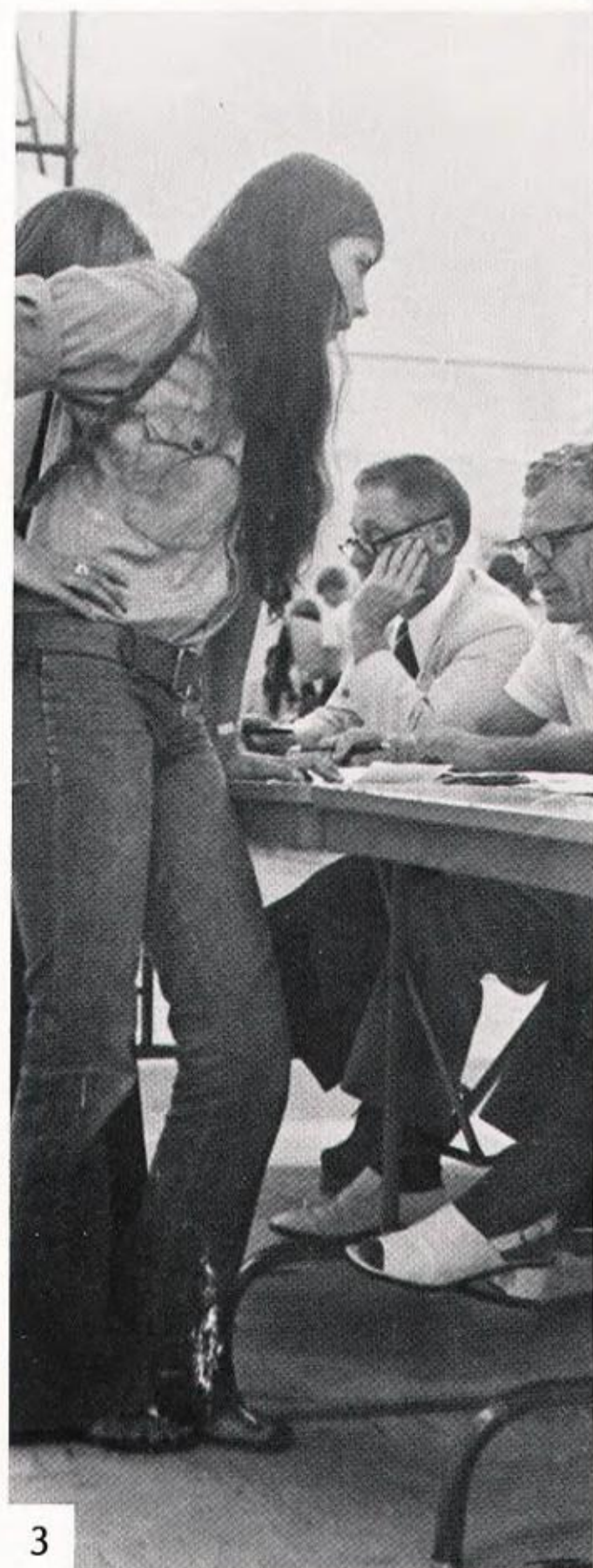
Big Barn Begins School Again

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3 thru 4- Big Barn Registration
5- Classes begin
6- first football game vs. Clovis
First dance
9 thru 13- Cheerleading Clinic
13- Cheerleader Elections
16- Sophomore Class Officer Elections
18- Fair Day
27- Pep Dance



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1. The French, German and Spanish Clubs invited Eldorado's corresponding clubs to attend their International Dinner, where all enjoyed food from different cultures.
2. Typical of rides at the New Mexico State Fair.
3. Once again, Big Barn registration proves successful, as each student can choose their own classes and teachers.
4. Getting back to school and studying, Carmen Byrnes shows the studious attitude of many.
5. Our three finalists for Homecoming Queen, Mona Archibeque escorted by Danny Lucero, Cindy Barchus escorted by Jim Garcia, and Cindy Griggers escorted by Dave Flemming.
6. Jeanne Shaw, a member of the Homecoming Court, with her escort at Manzano's Homecoming Dance.
7. With school ... comes sales ... of every kind. Pictured is Student Council's pencil sale and a smiling attempt at getting rid of a pencil.



Cindy Griggers Crowned Queen



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- 3- Seniors Elect Homecoming Court
- 7- vote for Monarch Day Queen
- 7-12- Spirit Week
- 11- MONARCH DAY-
Homecoming Game vs. Valley
- 12- Homecoming Dance
- 17- International Dinner
- 18- Navy Band Concert
- 22- Stage Band Concert
- 23- All City Concert
- 31- Open Forum

School days ... School days ... began again this year Sept. 5th after Big Barn Registration on the 3rd and 4th.

Not leaving much time to raise school spirit, there was still a good turnout for our first football game, followed by our first dance.

Cheerleading clinic was held, and Arlene Adent, Teri Boultinghouse, Karen Condon, Tina Detrow, Annette Griego, and Amy Wilson were elected to lead Manzano's sophomore spirit.

Sophomore class officers were elected soon after with females dominating Sophomore leadership; Kathy Costales, Pres.; Chris Nunez, Vice-Pres.; Kristy Graves and Mike Riggins, senators.

Highlighting October was the crowning of Manzano's 1974 Homecoming Queen, Cindy Griggers. The Monarch's lovely finalists were Diana Aguilar, Mona Archibeque (princess), Cindy Barchus (princess), Sandra Bracken, Mary Chavez, Jan Foster, Cindy Griggers (queen), Leslie McCarthy, Karla Meadows, Betty Sanchez, Jeanne Shaw, and Amy Widney. The dance was held in the cafeteria Saturday night following Friday night's game victory.

M Club had a bonfire, in spite of rain, at which Jeff Wieler was awarded the most darling Football Baby.

The International Dinner was held again this year with all the Foreign Language Clubs helping, including our guests. Eldorado's Foreign Language Clubs.

Nov. Concert is a Window to Past

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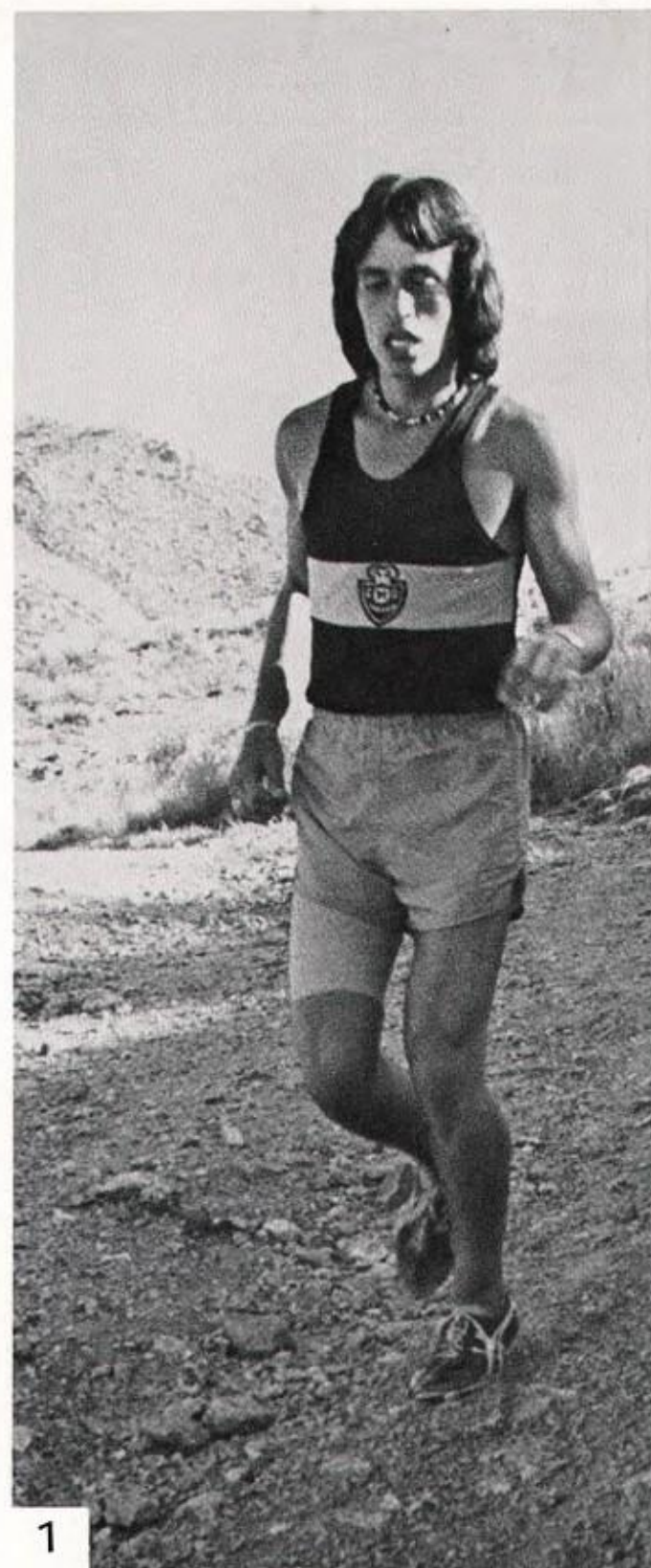
- 1 - BSU Boogie Dance
- 1- 8 - District Volleyball
- 7 - Nostalgia Concert
- 8- 9 - State Golf Tourney
- 9 - District Cross Country
- 16 - State Cross Country
- 22 - Chicano and Spanish Assembly
- 25-30 - Spanish Honor Society Canned Food Drive
- 28-30 - Thanksgiving Vacation

Being a month for tournaments, volleyball participated in the District Tournament, Golf in the State Tournament, and Speech Team in several Speech Invitationals.

Chorus presented a concert of Nostalgia, involving many of Manzano's students in song and accompanying dance. It was such a big hit that it was performed again in an assembly for the student body.

Orchestra and wind ensemble both had concerts and participated in our district's solo and ensemble festival at the University.

Our big football team ended their season with a traditional football banquet, with David Sitch named the most valuable player.



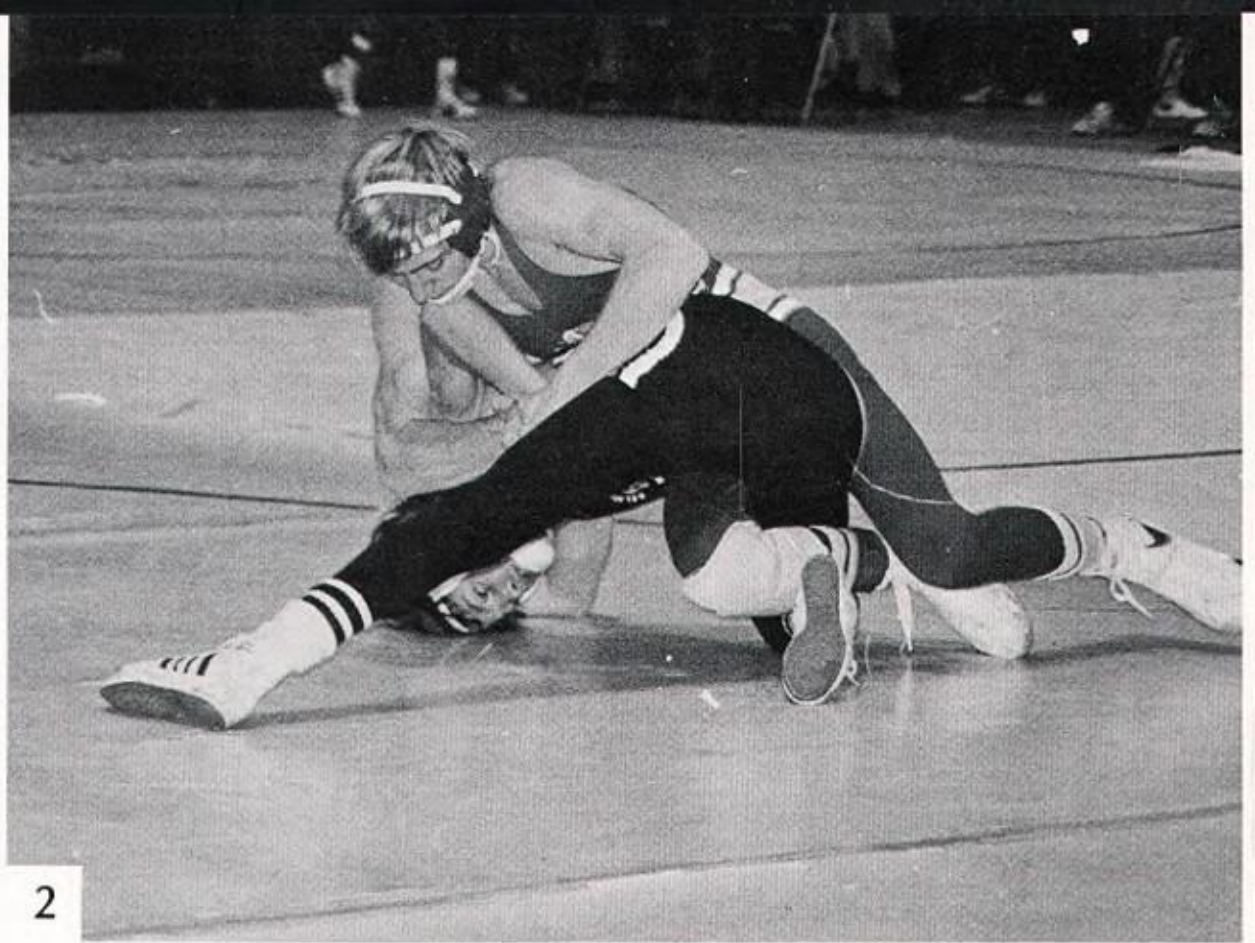


1. Mike Maes, out of breath after running in the district meet. He went on to take 13th in State. We're proud of you, Mike!
2. Following the Chicano and Spanish Club assembly, Debbie Garcia, Chicano Club President, offers guests from other schools a bowl of posole.
3. Nostalgia Night brought out the teeny-bopper at its best in Delilah Toti as she sings "Ain't That a Shame."
4. Beautiful belle, Susan James, during a song in the Nostalgia Concert.
5. "Big Bill" McClannan bee-boppin' to "At the Hop" with dancing screamers backing him up.
6. Although at first glance they may look like Raggedy Ann and Andy, it is really Mike Mills and Debbie Norris during "I know a place" from the 1960's.
7. "He's the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B..." sings the chorus in boogie rythm.
8. Although the songs of the concert ranged from the 1920's to the 1970's and costumes to match, all age periods joined together to sing "The Entertainers".



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1. Coach Brummell is honored for his football coaching.



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2. David Precitt in action ... He went on to take State for the Monarchs.



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3. Modern Choir during the Stage Band and Modern Choir concert.

4. Lori Sasser accompanies the Mixed Chorus at the Christmas Concert.

5. Coach Scott is also honored for his JV coaching.



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DECA Sweetheart - Erica Martinez

December Calendar

- 3 - Betty Crocker test
- 5 - Talent Show
- 5 - Football Banquet
- 12 - Stage Band and Modern Choir Concert
- 14 - DECA Sweetheart Dance
- 16 - Foreign Language Christmas Cultural program
- 19 - Christmas Chorus Concert and small Ensembles
- 20-21 - MHS Invitational Wrestling Tournament
- 23- 1 - Christmas Vacation - Rah!
- 26-28 - Basketball Tournament at Las Cruces Mayfield

During the month of December, two of Manzano's students were honored. Erica Martinez was crowned DECA Sweetheart which was celebrated at the DECA Sweetheart Dance and Randy Brighance was awarded most valuable player at the Football Banquet. The Modern Choir sponsored a Talent Show also, at which time Jeff Kidwell took first with a John Denver song, "Sweet Surrender."

6. "You better be good, I'm telling you why . . . Santa Claus is coming to town," sang Debbie Norris for part of her performance along with Amy Whidney for competition in the Talent Show.

7. Get down, get down . . . Clyde Moore exhibits a fine talent in dance.

8. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Wade, the Mixed Chorus performed as part of the Christmas Concert given, accompanied by a small ensemble group.





1. Registration for second semester was held in the Media Center and went pretty smoothly.

2. What was the best part of registration? It was the day off.

3. Beautiful Erica Martinez was crowned DECA Sweetheart.

In January, second semester began. It was a time for spirit for all our wins in sports, a time to make up for what you may have missed the first semester, a time to build new relationships, and to our Seniors, the final stretch for their twelve years of school and then, they are out . . . free to decide whether or not to go on to college. January was a time for beginnings.

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- 2 - Vacation Ends
- 10-11 - Gallup Wrestling Invite
- 14 - Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band Concert
- 16-18 - All State Chorus Convention and Concert at U.N.M.
- 22-24 - Semester Tests
- 22-24 - M.H.S. Speech Invitational
- 27-28 Semester Registration
- 29 - Classes Begin

Monarch Wrestlers Take State

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- 1 - Band Festival
- 3- 7 - Black History Week
- 6- 7 - DECA Northeast District Conference
- 10-14 - Spirit Week
- 14-15 - Student Council Convention
- 24-25 - Sophomore Testing
- 26-28 - Twirp Week
- 27-28 - State Wrestling Championships

1. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's Super David. He's able to fly high over bleachers with a single push (from the M Club).
2. Cheryl Feliciano was the winner of the week long hunt to win this album.
3. Behind that dainty exterior, Pep Club really shows that when it comes to sports, they can be rough-if need be.
4. With Love . . . from your secret admirer.
5. Cheerleaders begin the burial of our opponents with confetti at the Confetti Assembly.
6. Sandy Williams feathering a poster.
7. Always behind us . . . our band.
8. Boy, What spirit we Monarchs have! When they say bury the Ravens . . . we bury the Ravens.
9. Precisely what we did.
10. Women's Libbers should've been happy as members of the girls' basketball team joined the guys to play at the assembly.
11. Valentine-O-Grams were delivered by Student Council again this year.
12. Paul Zahn in what is probably a very comfortable position right now after so many baskets this season.
13. M Club really got into the confetti throwing.



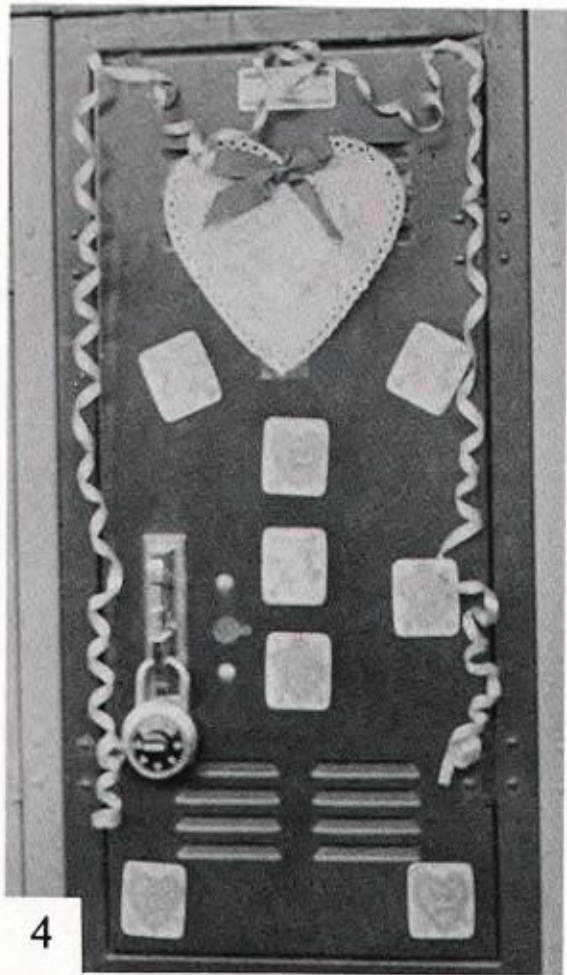
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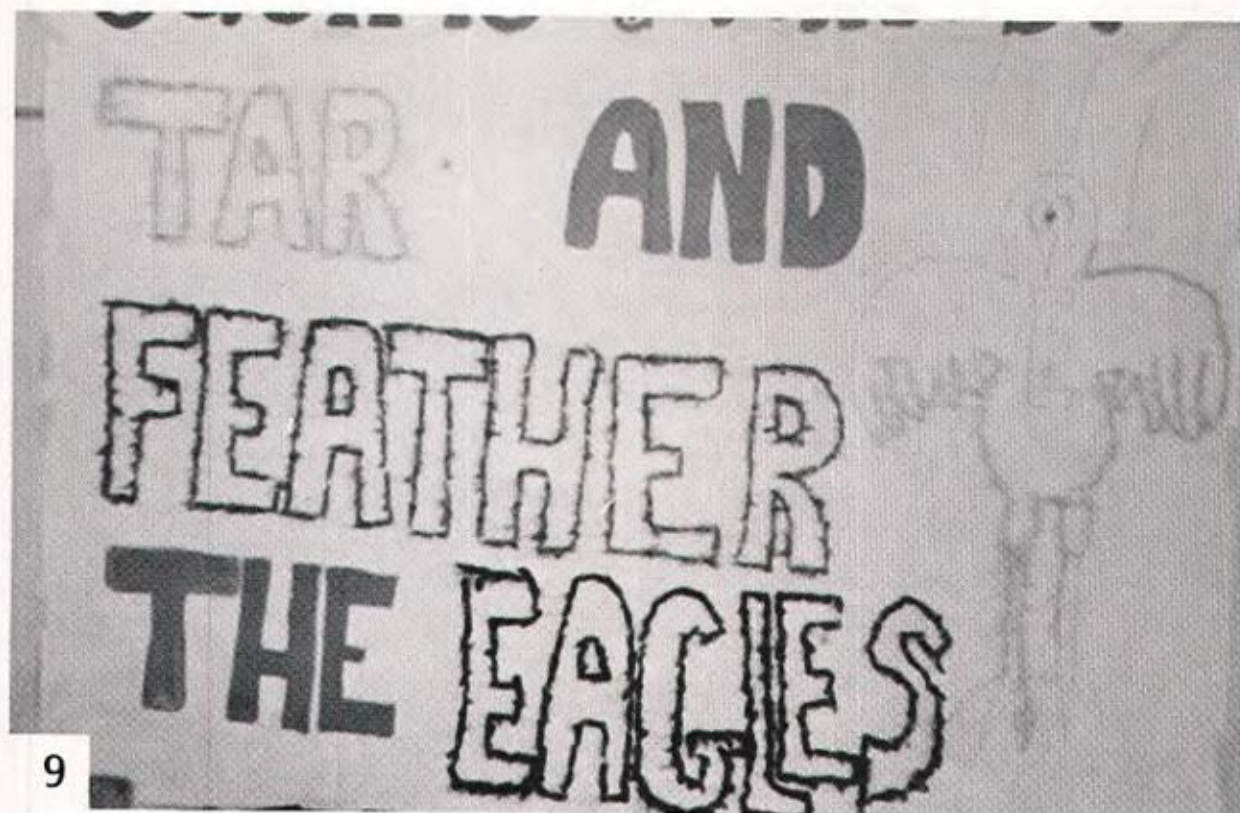
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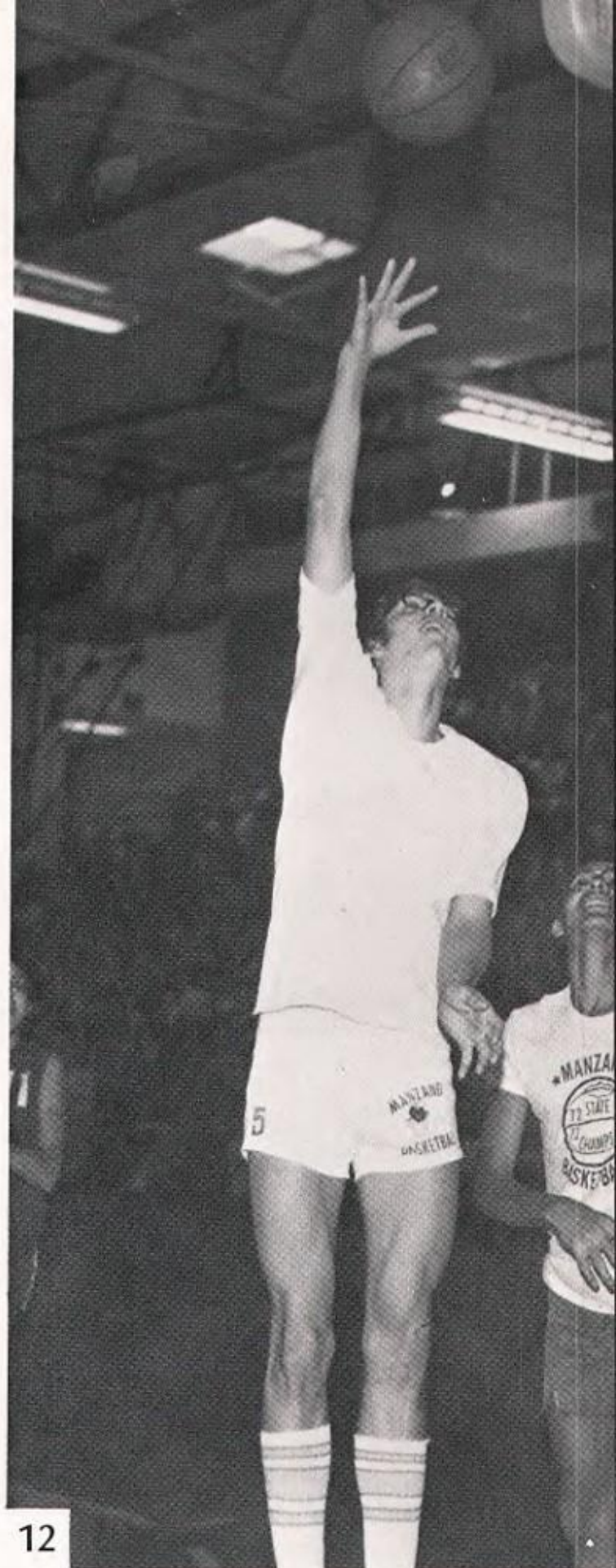
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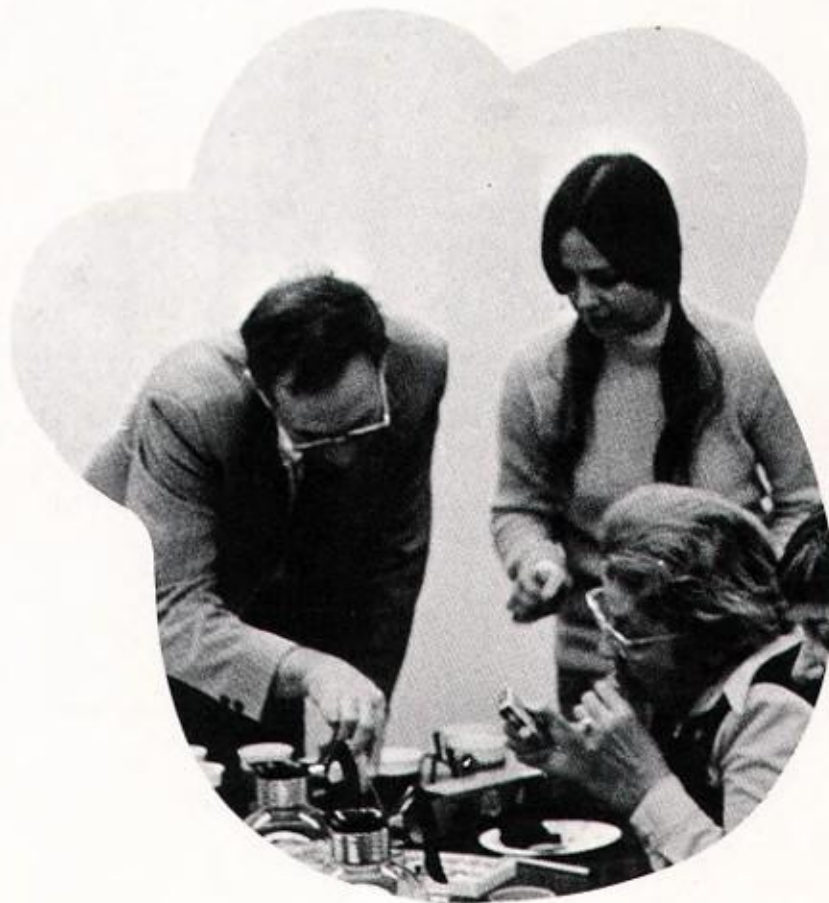
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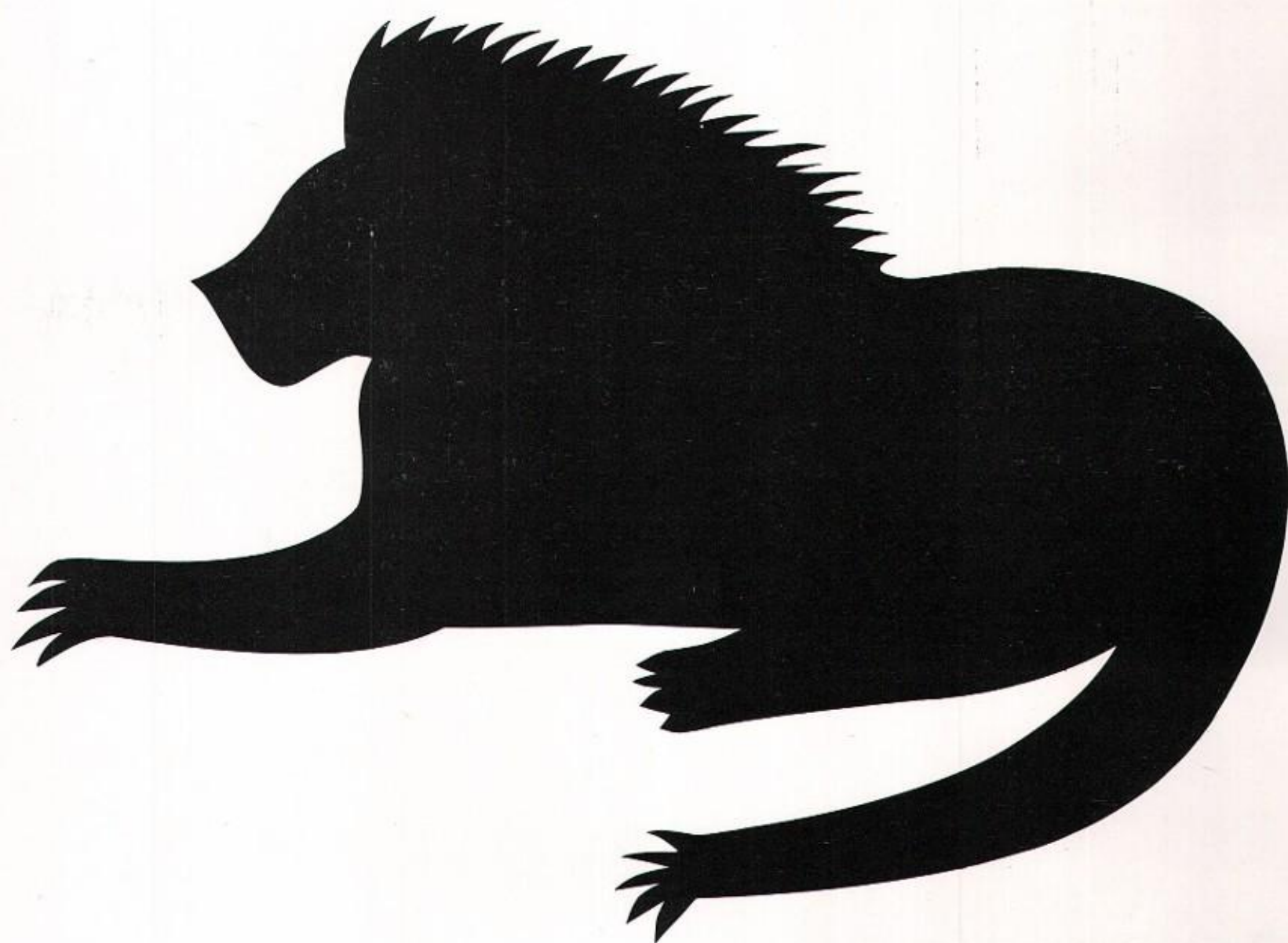
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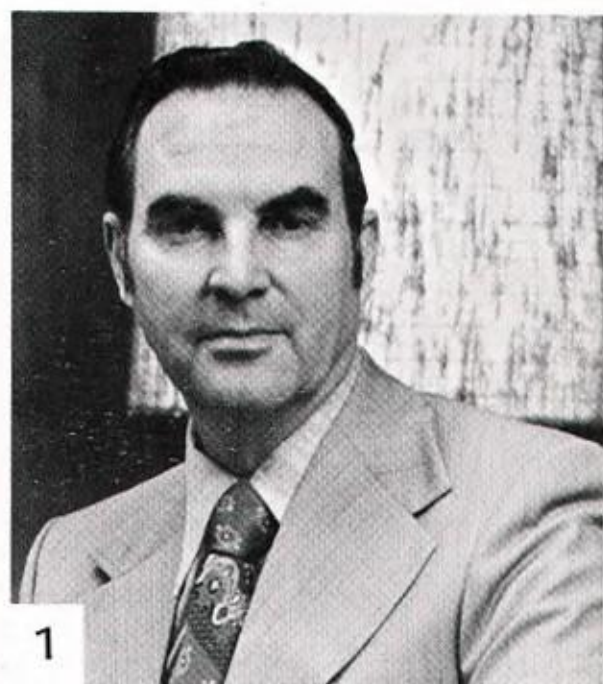


These administrators decide all the big decisions concerning how the school system is run and what rules we will abide by. We would like to thank them for the constant consideration and wisdom they use in our regulations.

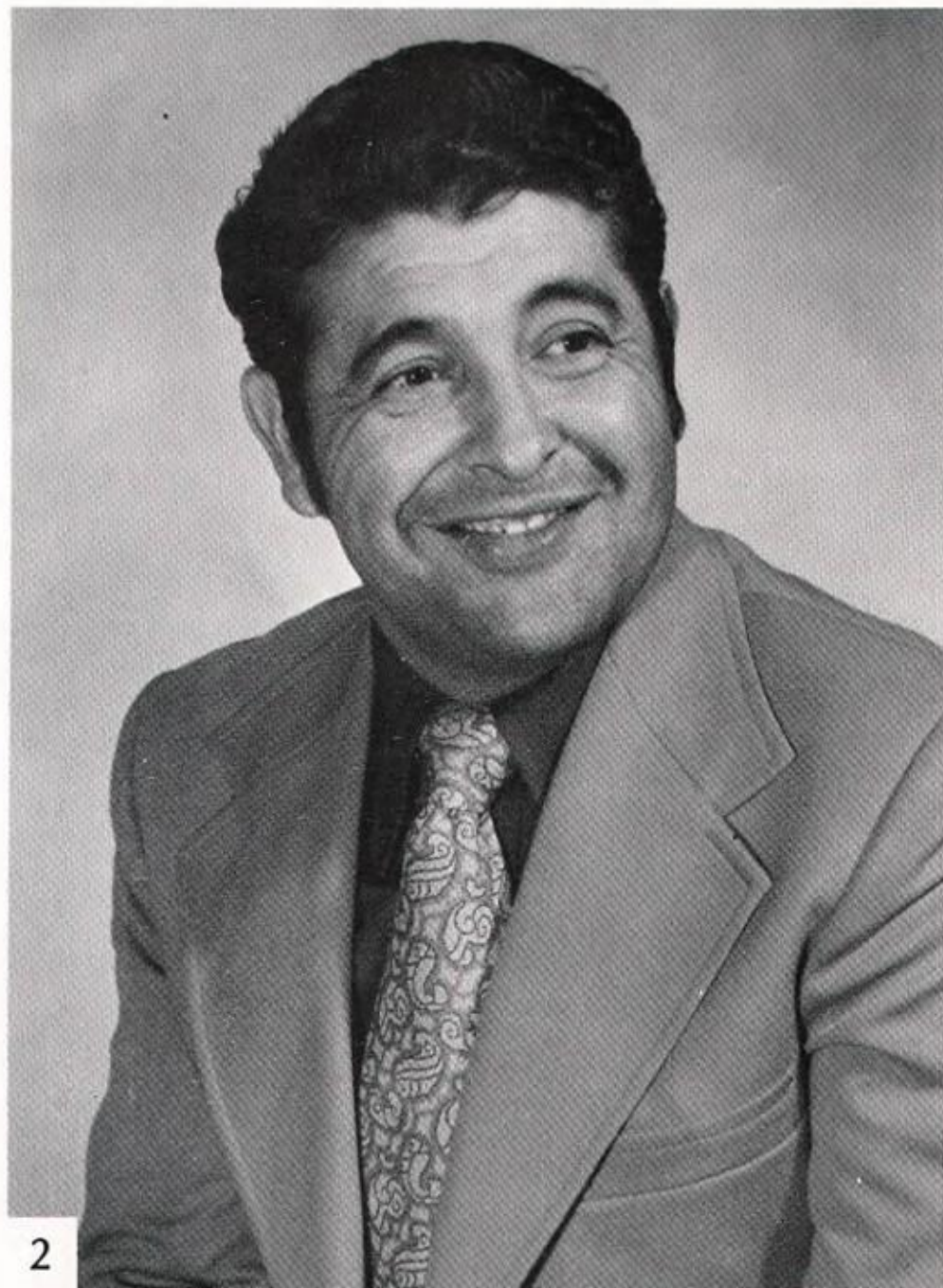
1. Ernest Stapleton - Superintendent of Schools

2. John Mondragon - East Area Superintendent

3. Board of Education - Dan McKinnon III, Maureen Luna, Henry M. Willis, Pres.; Ted Martinez, Vice-President; and Joseph Zanetti.



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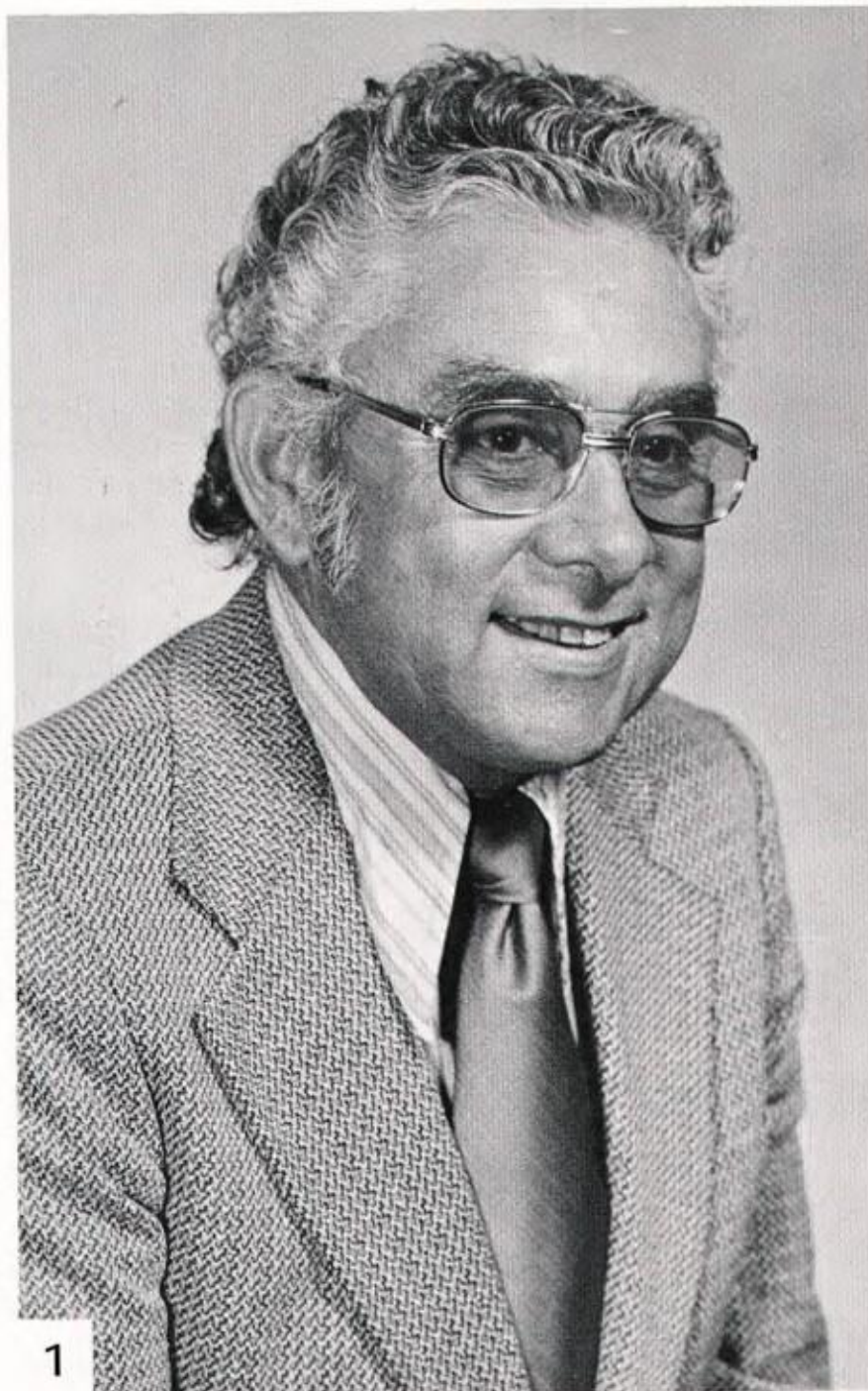


Robert M. Daugherty, Principal

New Attendance Procedures Are in Effect This Year

Have you been in Manzano's Administrative Office very often? Well, if you have, then you know how hard our staff and secretaries work for us. It's not easy running a school. Under that mass of confusion are some of our most diligent working and supportive people that Manzano has. With the new attendance procedures this year, of being allowed only five absences in a semester, the office has been kept tremendously busy trying to explain the necessity of this to each student and to keep all students informed of where they stand in absences. Unfortunately, their job often goes unthanked, but few are as concerned about our education as these are.

1. Ted Espinosa - Assistant Principal, Student Services.
2. Peggy Piper - Assistant Principal, Instruction.
3. Will George - Assistant Principal, Buildings and Materials.
4. Elizabeth A. Tilley - Student Activities Director.
5. Anna Schiemenz - Secretary to Mr. Daugherty.
6. Lucy Tubbs - Secretary to Mr. Espinosa.
7. Jan Kilmartin - Secretary to Miss Piper and Registrar.
8. Carolyn Day - Attendance Clerk.
9. Louise Hardy - Bookkeeper and Secretary to Mr. George.



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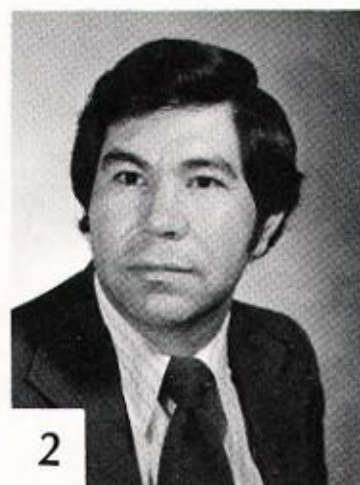


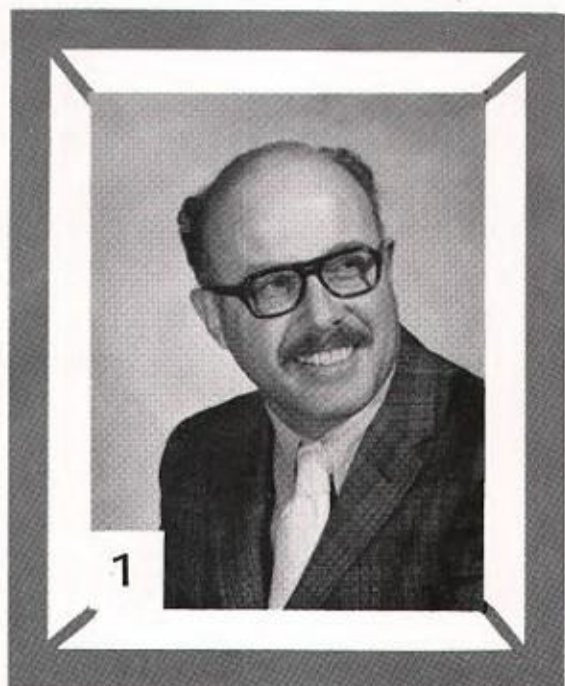


Counseling Aide Benefits Many of Manzano's Students

Aside from normal counselor activities, such as changing schedules, helping students choose an objective for the future, our counselors have taken a sincere interest in Manzano's students as individuals, spending hundreds of voluntary hours at Manzano activities and just being with the students at their level. The special ability that a counselor has to have for being able to see deep into a person's personal problem and help him decide within himself what is right for him, is so often lost under the mounds of clerical paper work, but not so for our counselors. We wish to thank you for your consistent caring.

1. Mary Caccamise - Head Counselor
2. Carl Guevara - Counselor
3. Ann Lehman - Counselor
4. Ed Levin - Counselor
5. Jerry Long - Counselor
6. Martha Stanley - Counselor
7. Blossom Kite - Secretary to the Counselors and to the Nurse
8. Encarna Ford - Nurse
9. John Montano - Community Liason Officer Campus Aides (Not Pictured) - James McManus, Bob Wise





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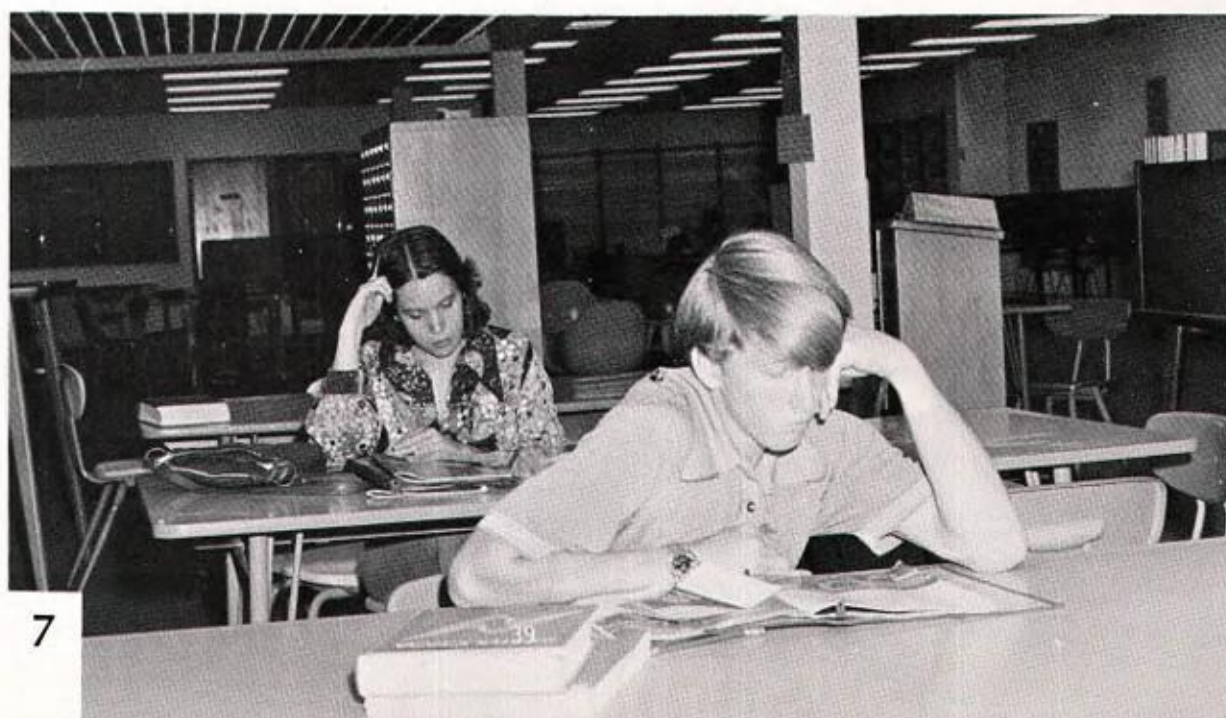
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In a beautiful new building atop the Administrative Office, the Media Center Workers may get some increased recognition over past years, yet still the jobs of issuing books, and setting up Manzano's increasing number of equipment for presentations remains to be a thankless job. The library and its workers have helped tremendously with more open hours. For a time this year, they were open nights from 6:30 to 9:00 and all during semester finals week. The I.M.C. workers are constantly organizing the use of Media Center equipment and setting it up for our convenience.

1. Mel Bernstein - Head of Media Center
2. Dena Domenicali - Librarian
3. Alvera Douglas - Librarian
4. Kathleen Chapman - Library Clerk
5. Tobie Griego - Data Processing
6. Connie Kurtz - Bookroom
7. Bill Langnau and Joyce Thrasher make good use of the new availability of the Media Center. I.M.C. teacher aides (Not Pictured) - Jean Garcia, Helen Poole, Annie Montes

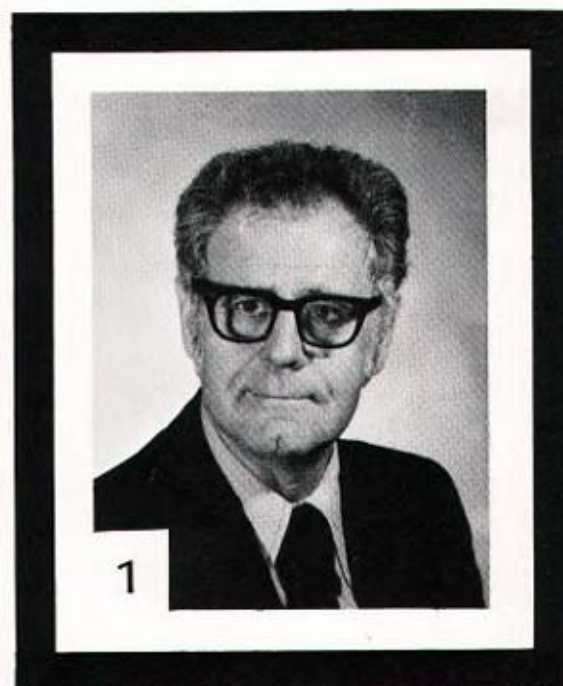


Psychology, Sociology, and Aviation head the Social Studies Department as the most popular courses this year, providing the student with an interesting, yet fun way to fulfill one of the two History credits required of Manzano's students.

American Women, Yesterday and Today is a new course offered this year, studying women in the past and their contributions to education, politics, democracy, science, literature, government, reform, and equality of the sexes.

Jeopardy was used as an interesting teaching method this year again, providing the students with a great way to learn about current events.

1. Julius B. Sadilek- Department Supervisor, Ethnic Studies, Humanities 10.
2. Robert Roberts- Applied and Consumer Economics, World Problems, Crime in the U.S.
3. Mary Gentry- Crime in the U.S., Anthropology, Early Civilizations.
4. James Murdoch- History of Civilizations, Humanities 12.
5. Du-Wayne Blackshear- Sociology, Southwest History.
6. Esther Larson- U.S. History, Humanities 11.
7. Mariam McCormack- American Women, U.S. History.
8. Howard Maeker- U.S. History.
9. Jim Arnold- U.S. History, Sociology.
10. David Fitzgibbons- Aviation, Psychology.
11. Henry Jacobs- Colonial History, U.S. History.
12. U.S. History doesn't seem to interest just everybody, as Tracey Lipka shows in this picture. 'ZZZZZZzzzzzz...'
13. "You've got to be kidding," questions Cindy Barchus of her teacher, Mr. Maeker.
14. Holly Scharf exhibits the feeling of most students while taking a test ... "Now let me think."



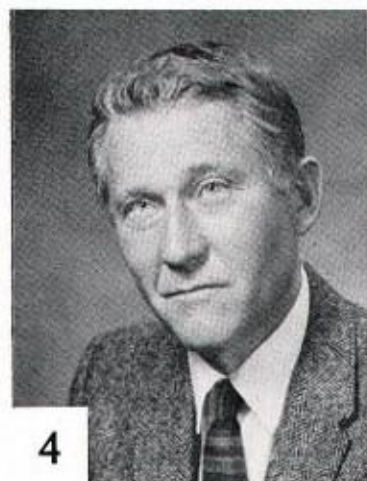
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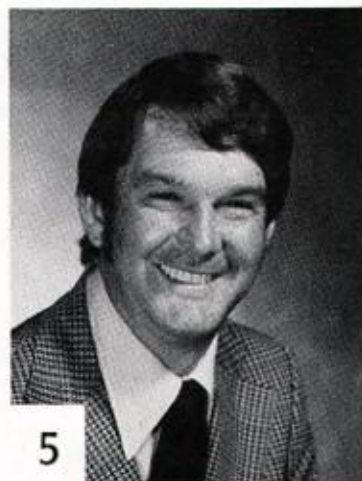
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Psychology, Sociology, and Aviation Popular Courses



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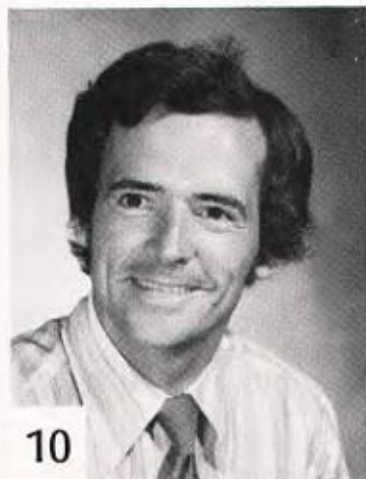
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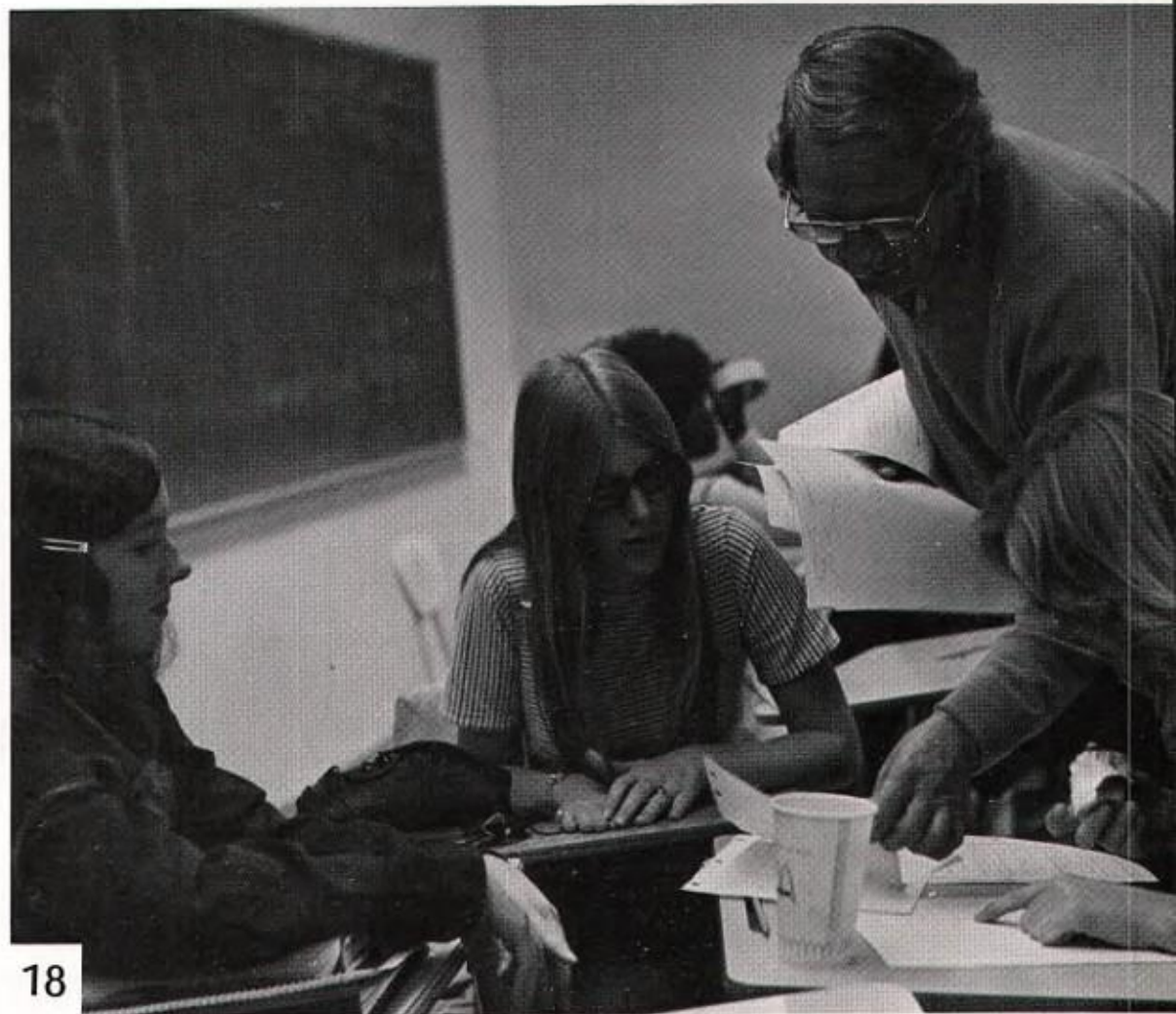
English Department's Wide Variety Easier on Student

"The English Department offers a wide variety of courses to meet the needs and interests of its student body," said Mrs. Robinson, English Department head.

The student also has the opportunity to choose several courses from Fine Arts that will count as an English credit. Students at Manzano are required to have an English credit every year, so the variety of courses make it a lot easier on the student. English has become so popular, in its many various forms, that many kids are voluntarily taking two and three English courses.

1. Shirley Robinson-Department Supervisor, Reading Improvement
2. Margaret Calderon-English 12, Humanities 12
3. Peggy Paiko-English and Self Understanding, Career Literature, Ethnic Literature
4. Almira Busch-English 12, Vocabulary Building
5. Dean Coffman-English 10 and 11, Basic Skills
6. Devin McAnally-English 10, Bible Literature
7. Gladys Sorsby-English 11, Non-Western Thought
8. Beverly Wyche-Newspaper, Yearbook, Journalism 1
9. Sally Barnhart-English 10 and 11, Humanities 11
10. Wanda Bradley-English 12, Social English
11. Allan Stringer-Ethnic Literature, English 11, Myth and Folklore, Science Fiction
12. Mary Jane Katona-English 10, Humanities 10
13. Pauline Rael-English 10 and 11, Basic Skills, Psychology
14. Rowena Williams-English II, World Geography
15. Betty Sommerville-English 11, U.S. History
16. Howard Mensch- Creative Writing 1 and 2, Language Skills
17. Chuck Ladner in a natural pose in his English 11 class.
18. Darlene Davis, Dana Bowdich, and Margaret Boyes working together on their Language Skills project.





Math Helps Students Learn to Solve Practical Problems

The Math program at Manzano is designed to broaden the students' understanding of Math and to prepare them for college. It allows a student to apply what he has learned to reach a solution to practical problems.

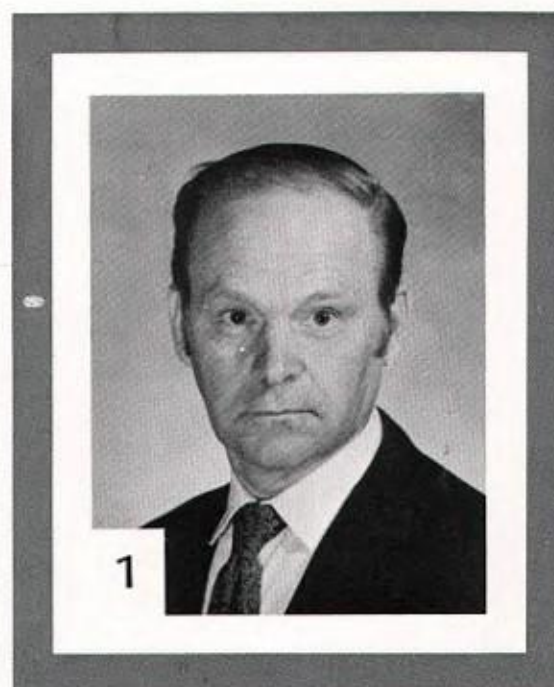
1. Joe Middleton - Department Supervisor, Business Math, Calculus, Math, Algebra II
2. Lee Steffen - Algebra I and II, Number Theory
3. Mary Brown - Algebra I, Intermediate Algebra, Trigonometry
4. Joe Hennessee - Geometry, Enriched Geometry, Basic Math
5. Robert Stacy - Introduction to Computer Programming, Computer Science, Intermediate Algebra, Algebra II
6. Harold Piatt - Basic Math, Geometry, Math Analysis
7. Thomas Donovan - Basic Math, Algebra II
8. George Reynolds - Basic Math, Intermediate Algebra, Algebra II
9. Mary Hines - Algebra II with Trigonometry, Algebra I, Consumer Math
10. Allan Biefield - Basic Math, Informal Geometry, Photography I and II
11. "I don't know, Dr. Stacy. It looks sick to me," says Mark Wofford. Scott Ekstrom still isn't sure of his verdict.
12. Linda Sandoval turning in an assignment to Mr. Reynolds.
13. "Now, by my precise calculation, the circumference of half of this what-you-ma-call-it, is approximately half of its diameter by its doubled somethin-or-other, and it should come out exactly right. Of course, if you didn't get it this time, we'll go over again soon."



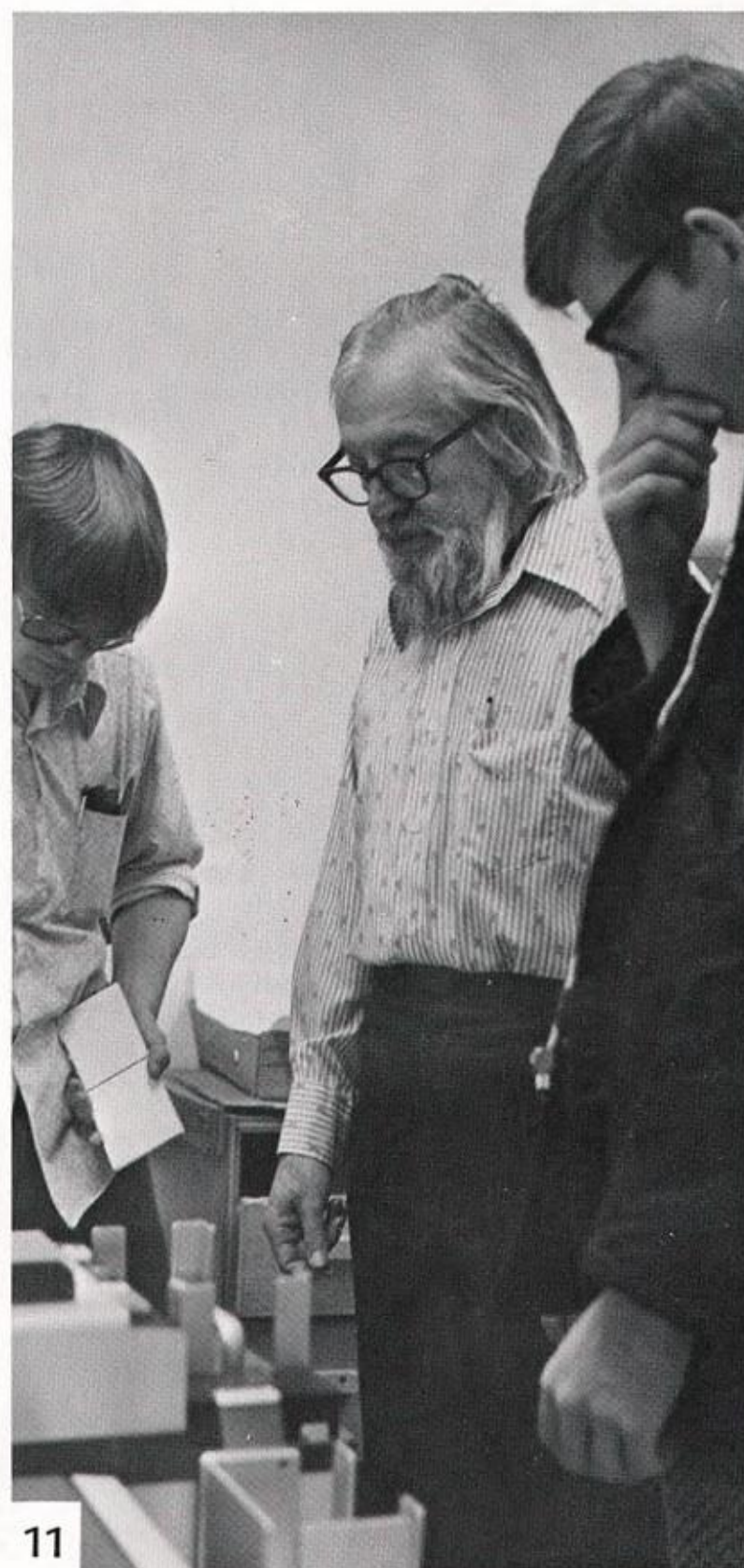
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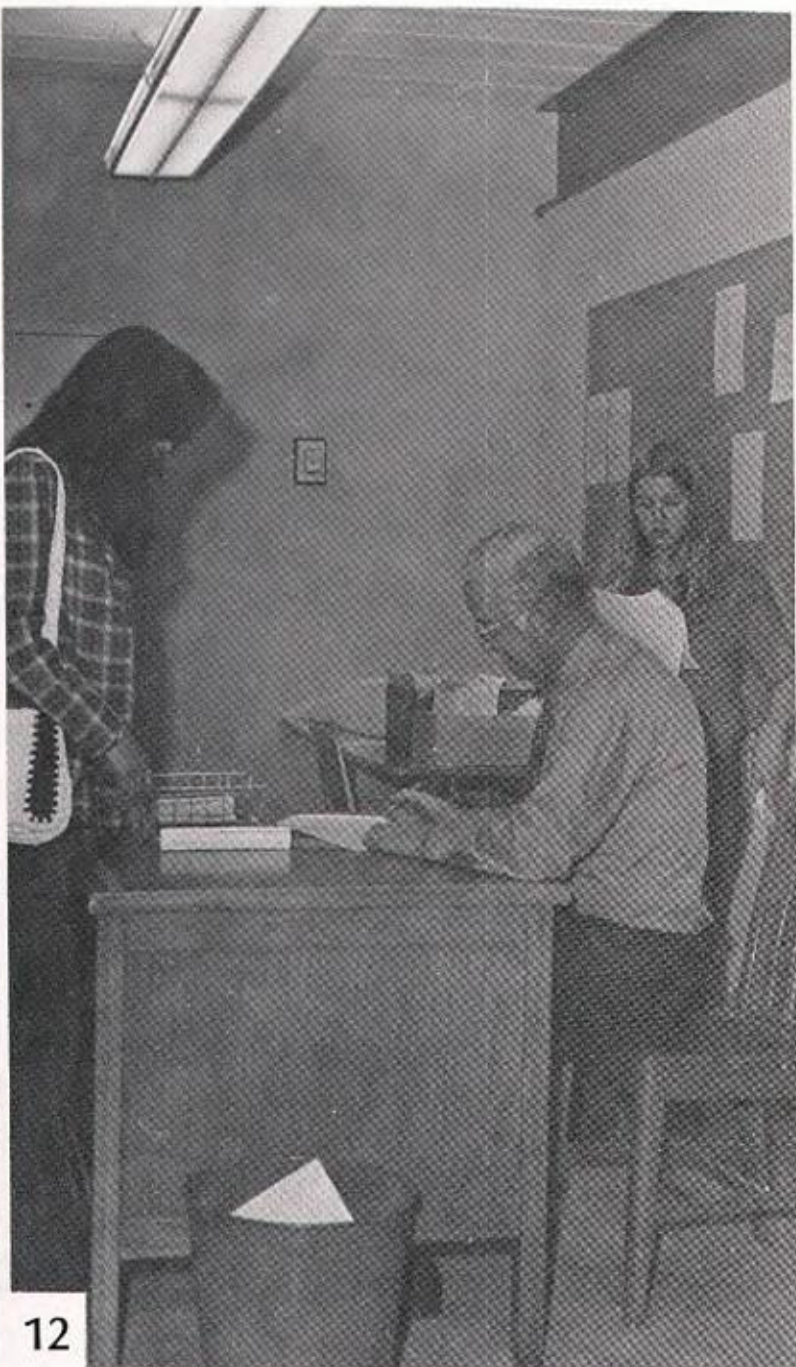
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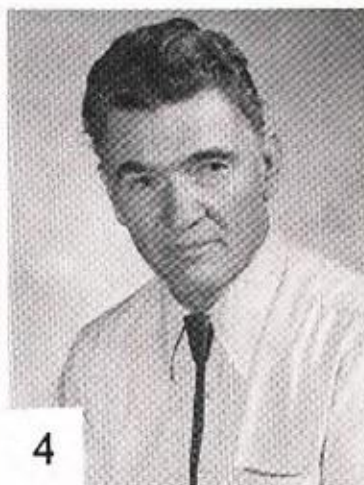
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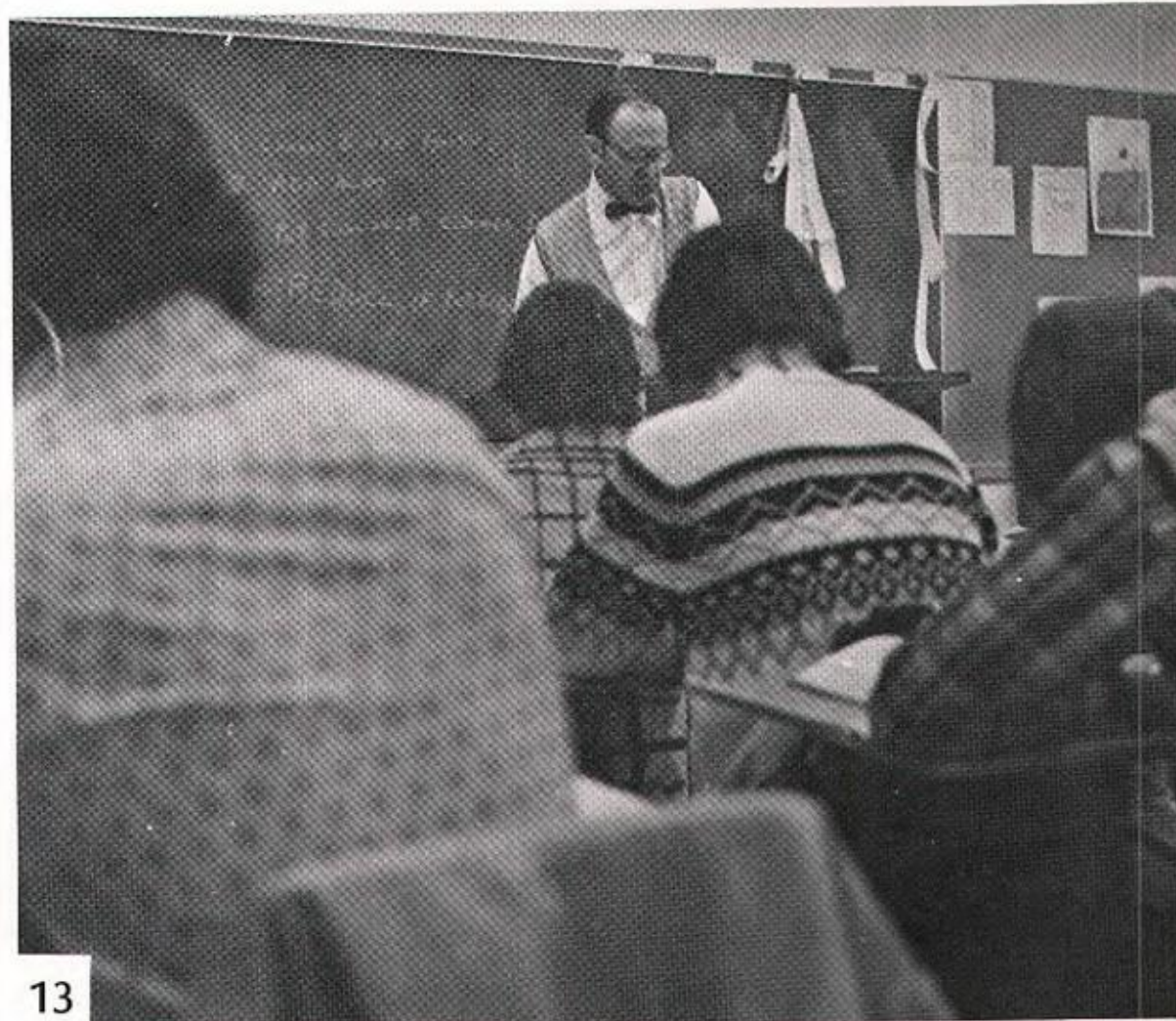
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Experiments Let Students Experience for Themselves

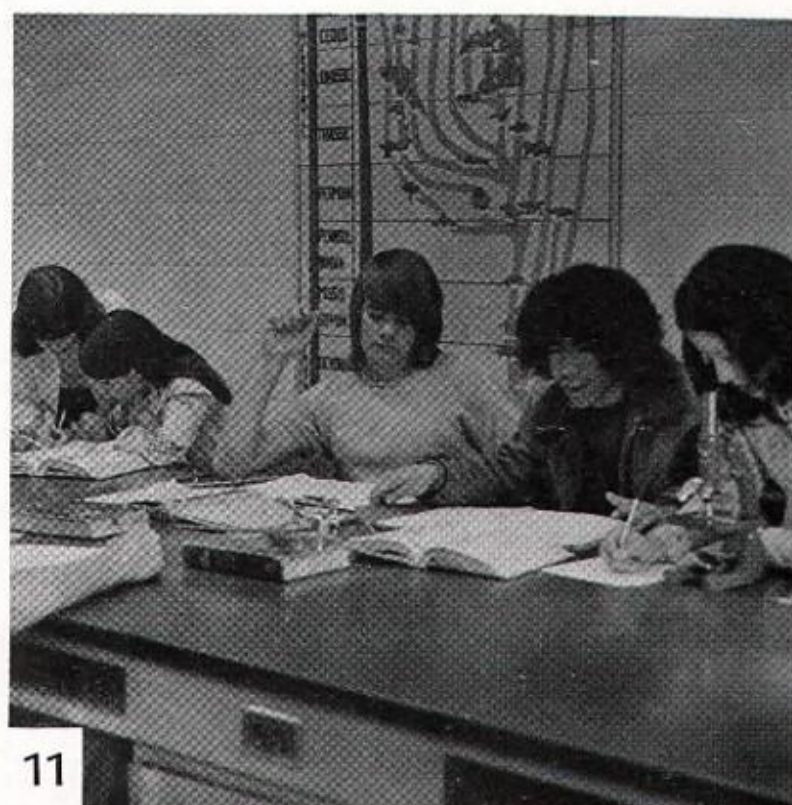
The Science Department introduces its concepts by letting the students experiment individually and in small groups in the classroom so that they can experience the concepts firsthand and hopefully, understand them better.

Most of Manzano's science courses are designed for college-bound students and for those planning to continue in the field. The courses ask for all students to participate in the excitement of discovery and to recognize the power as well as the limitations of the scientific methods.

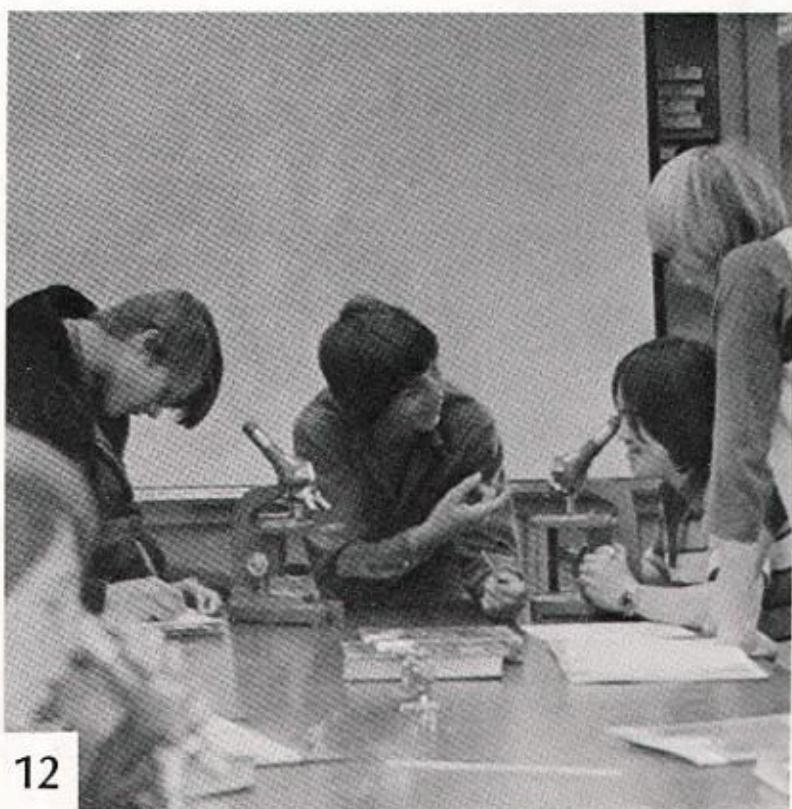
1. Imogene Russell - Department Supervisor, Genetics, Research
2. Susan Hiller - Biology I, Human Animal
3. Richard Broemmer - Biology
4. Samuel C'de Baca - Biology
5. Robert Rowden - Chemistry I, Chemistry Studies
6. Donald Mitchell - Biology
7. Rosemary Rypka - Biology I, II
8. Bill Wolffarth - Biology
9. Kenneth Falkenberg - Chemistry I, II, Chem, Med. Ser.
10. Howard Mulholland - Radio Physics, Physics
11. Sharon Mora, Cathleen Fogleman and Morris Cordova are all working diligently on their Biology assignment.
12. Science is really fun when individuals experiment and experience things by themselves as Kenny Still, Bruce Purdy and Tim Pitts exhibit in this picture.
13. Look at that grin. Doesn't it make you wonder what Buck Reines is discovering under his microscope?
14. David Tanner, Debbie Weltz, Milinda Page, Mark McCluney, Chris Davalos, and Mary Ann Clark haven't made a startling discovery yet ... but they're working on it.



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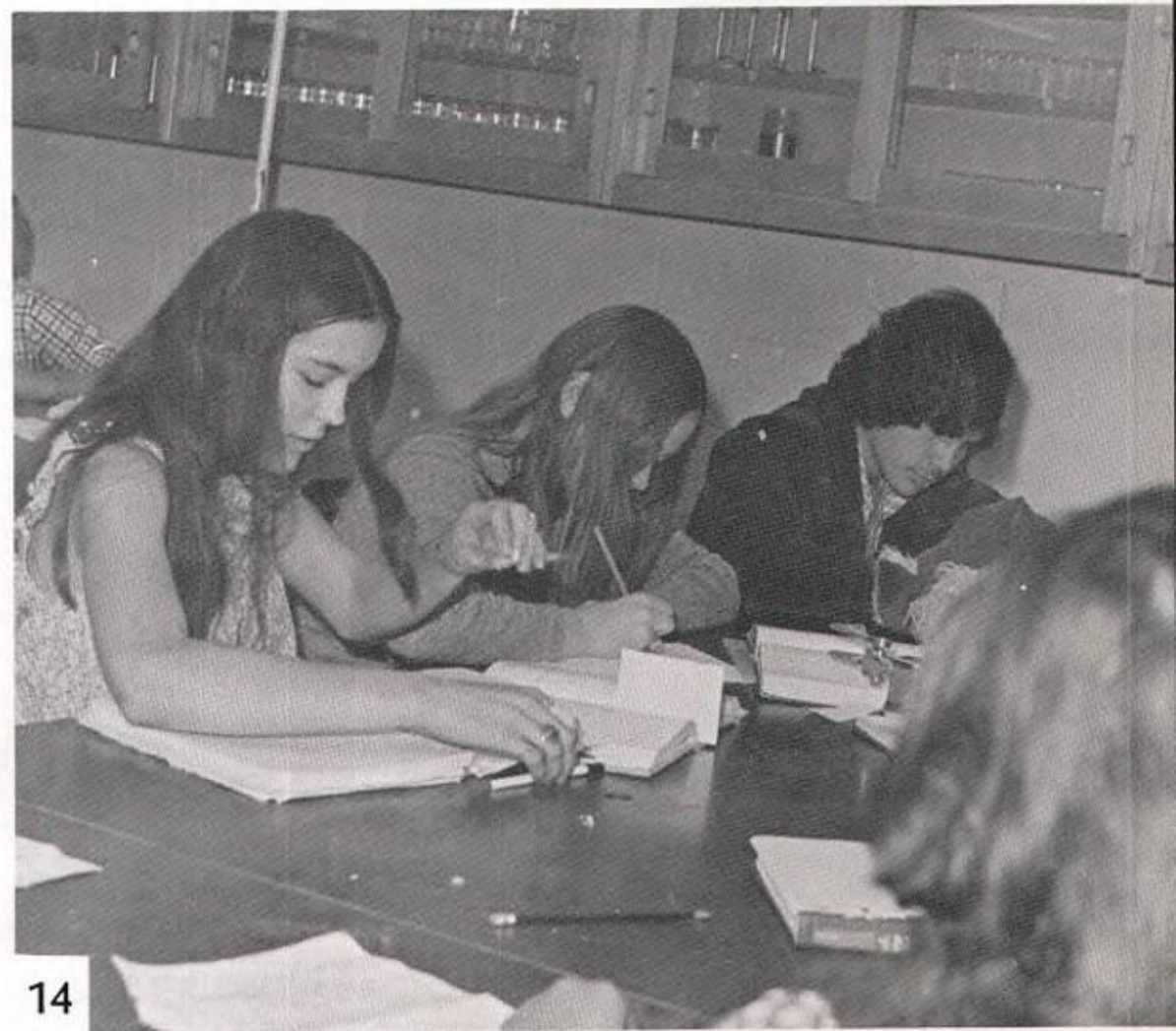


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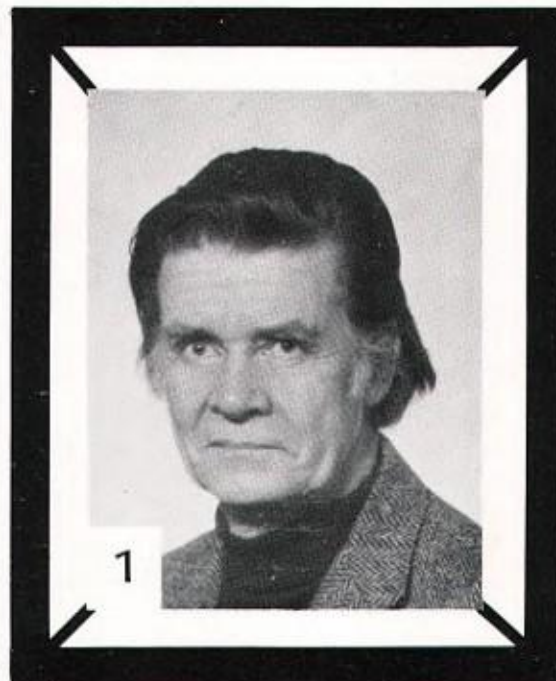
Fine Arts Department Gets Beautiful, New Music Complex

"I enjoy the new music building being separated from the rest of the school. It's soundproof. No noise. We can really work," says Mrs. Wade, chorus teacher, about the new music complex at the south side of the school.

The new building has many soundproof practice rooms of all sizes and purposes. A student can now practice individually or in sectionals from chorus, band and orchestra.

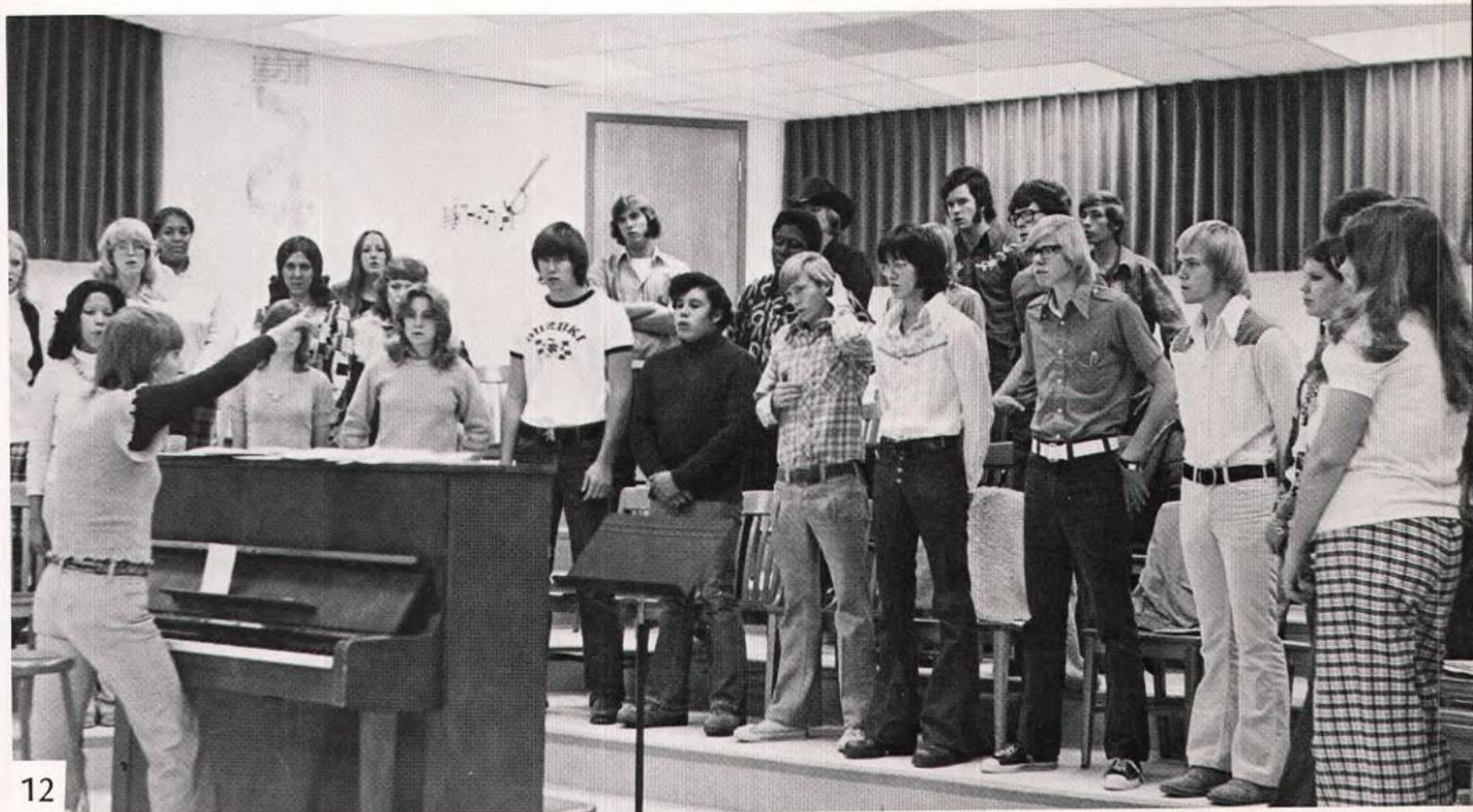
Mr. Ed Wolfe has started as the new band teacher at Manzano this year, with a heavy schedule right off.

Art continues to be a very popular course, allowing the freedom to create as well as learn by helping guide lines.



1. Paul Saunders- Department Supervisor, English 11, Film Language
2. Marlene Bradshaw- Textiles, Jewelry 1,
3. Carol Klattenhoff- Crafts Design, Painting and Drawing 11, Textiles 1 and 11
4. Richard Woodruff- Painting and Drawing 1, Found Object Jewelry, Ceramics
5. Charles McCreary- Radio Broadcasting, Speech 1, Organ, Skills
6. James Bonnell- Orchestra, Humanities 11 and 12
7. Edward Wolfe- Band
8. Denny Ingram- Drama 1 and 11
9. Carol Wade- Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Modern Choir
10. Gwen Eastburg displays talent on the potter's wheel.
11. Junior Lisa Kerr playing the French horn in Wind Ensemble.
12. All together now ... "La". Concert Choir beginning daily warm-ups.





Business Ed. Offers Skills in Many Occupational Areas

The Business Education classes offer a wide variety of courses that will prove useful for any number of job offerings, as well as practical skills that everyone should learn how to do, like typing. Typing will be a help to students for any business work for the rest of their lives.

The classes are primarily designed for career people and to prepare students for an occupation.

1. John Butt - Department Supervisor, Distributive Education.
2. Marjorie Fox - Office Education I,II
3. Juanita Dunsworth - Office Education II, Intermediate Typing, Shorthand I
4. Vincent McKown - Accounting I,II, Typing I,II
5. Jeanene Jones - Typing I,II, Shorthand I
6. Pauline Richards - Business Law, Business Communications, Typing II
7. Donna Bockstanz, Tommy Baca, and Sandra Welch with "Eyes on Copy" in Typing I.
9. Robert Ortega and Joe Bussey are deep into their assignment.
10. Here we have Valerie White, who just found out that she typed her whole page with her right hand one key off, so it came out looking like—ak'li-ro8501-05nergko½094i59.

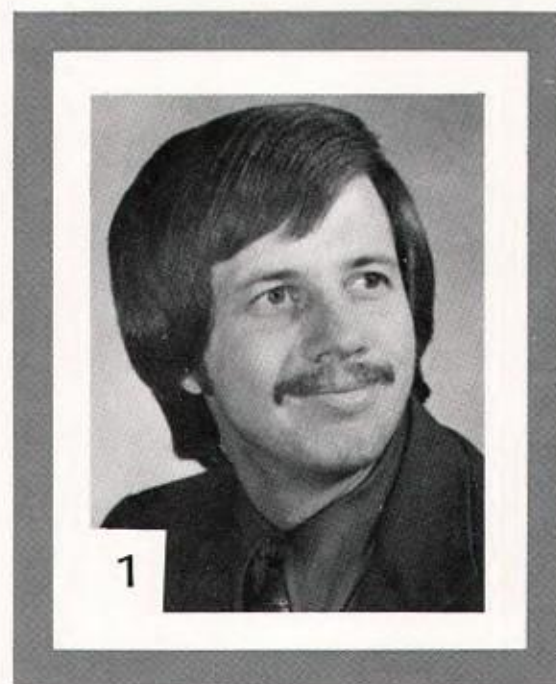
Kathy Wilkinson in her Office Education class.



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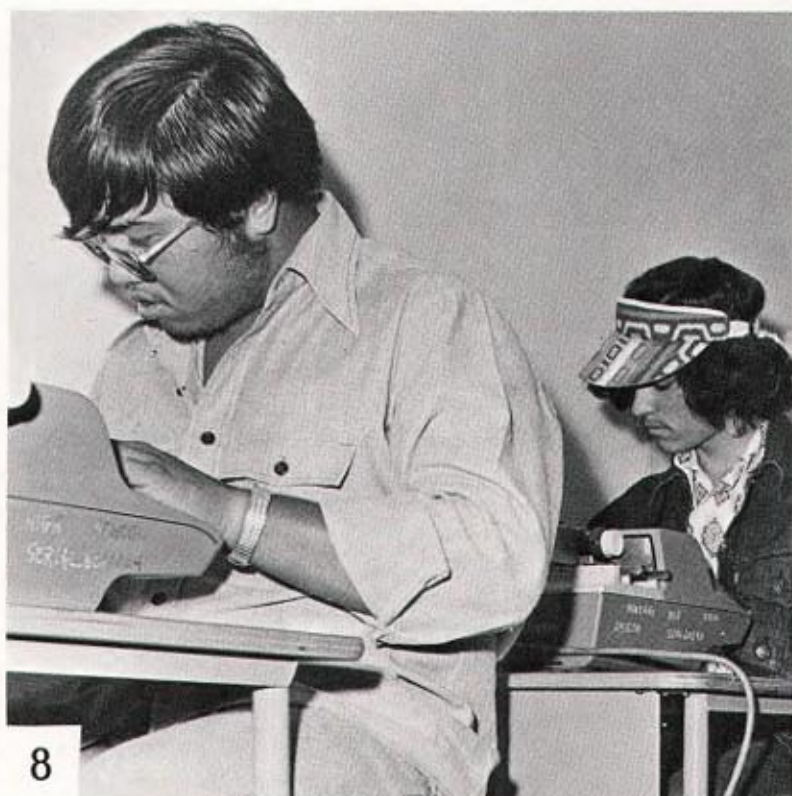
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Home Economics Helps Develop Talent As Well As Set Goals

"The philosophy of the Home Economics program is based on the belief that individuals are the strength and most important resource of the country. The program, therefore, is designed to help individuals to improve the quality of personal and family life, and to develop skills necessary for entry into an occupation," said Margaret Thompson, Home Economics Department head.

An effectual Home Ec. program helps youth to clarify and establish goals as well as develop home and occupational talents.

Manzano's Home Ec. Dept. offers classes in Foods, Clothing, Preparation for Marriage and Parenthood and a Child Care program where students care for children for two periods a day.

"H.I.R.O. is a year program designed for students interested in training for a career in the hospitality industry," said Judy Todd. Students may earn three credits as well as get on-the-job training in restaurant, clerical, and various other occupations.

1. Margaret Thompson-Vocational Child Care
2. Debbie Barabe-Foods 1, Housing & Interior Design
3. Pat Ziemer-Preparation for Marriage, Preparation for Parenthood
4. Judy Todd-Hospitality Industry Related Occupations
5. Carolyn Whisenant-Individual Living for Boys, Foods 1, Clothing 1 and 2
6. "Gee...That's fine Mona...if you want three arm-holes," says teacher Ms. Whisenant.
7. "Do you remember how much salt we've put in, Linda?" "No, but that sure does look like enough, Jim."
8. "Oh, my gosh. It fell off."
9. Karen Simpson and Jim Braden have become quite good at punching out doll furniture in their Interior Decorating class.



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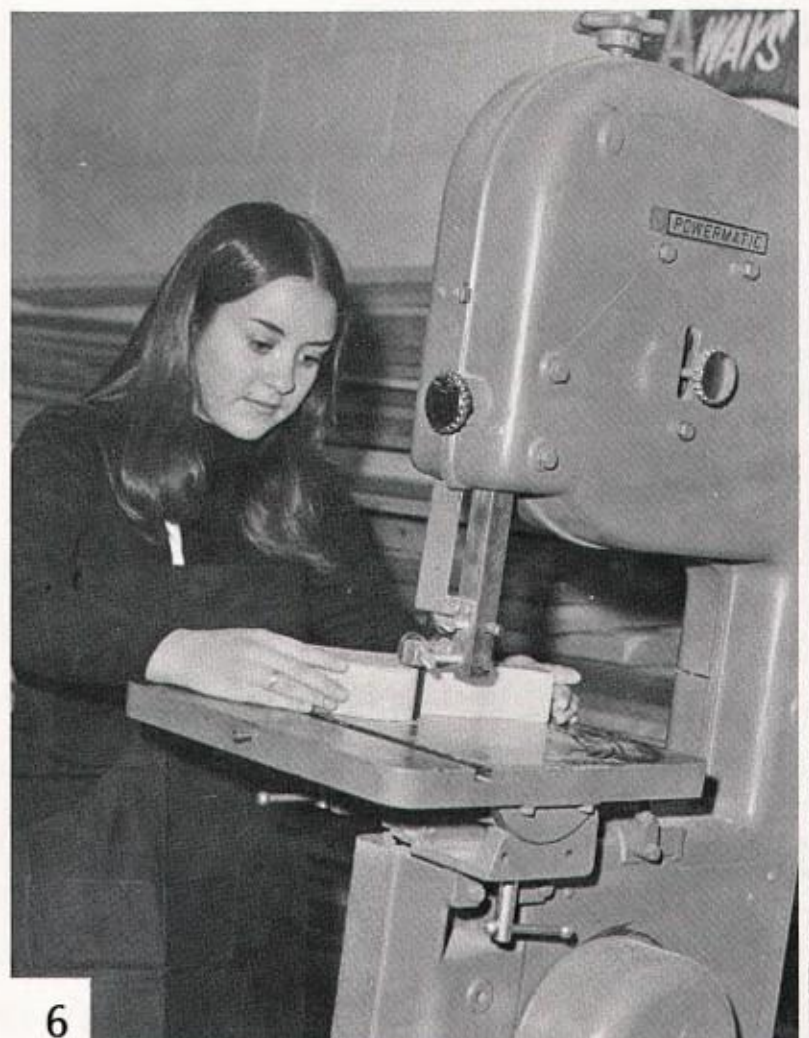
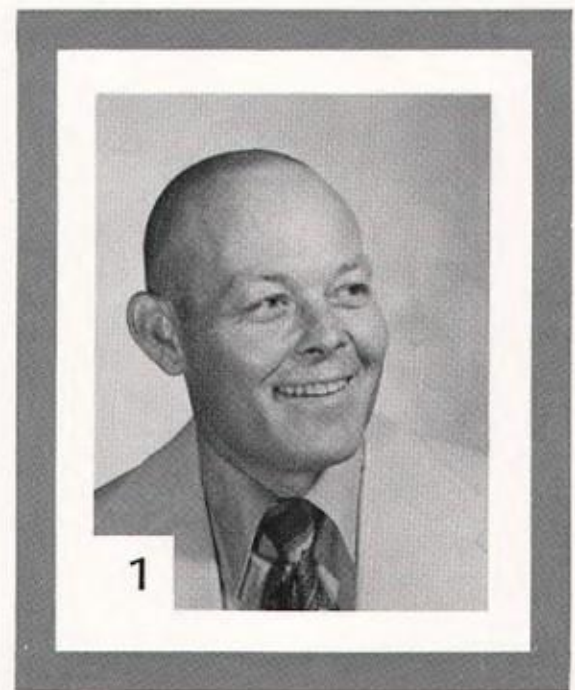
New Auto Mechanics Class Helps Train Future Flat-Fixers

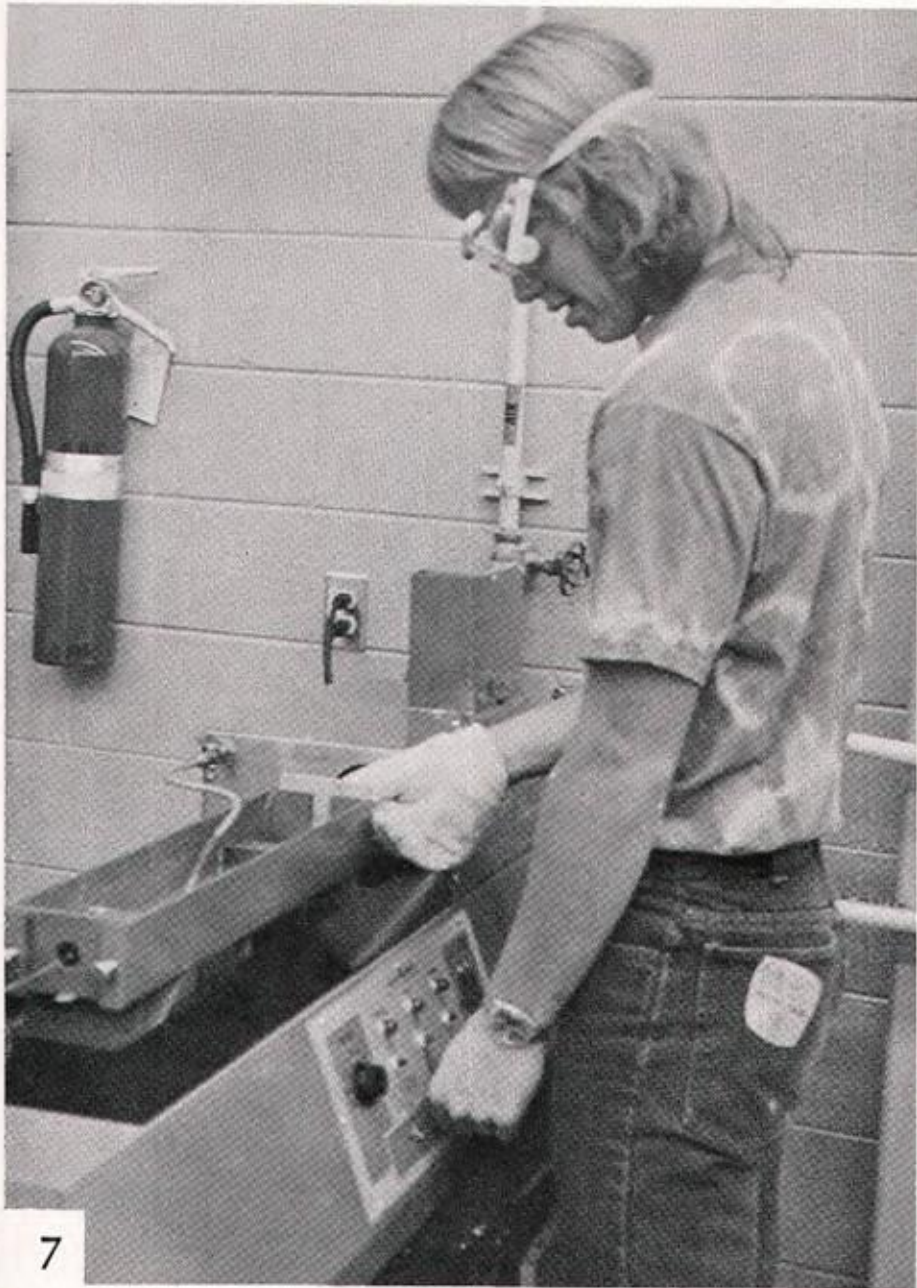
Automotive Mechanics at Manzano High is designed to prepare the first year student with the basics of automotive theory, vocational possibilities, consumer knowledge, in automotive products and service and minor repair of the automobile.

The second year students will practice in major overhaul of engine components, electrical systems, power transmission systems, steering and suspension systems and practice in engine and electrical diagnosis. A course in light aviation engines is hoped to be added in the future.

Through hard work over the past year and summer, Manzano now has a new Auto Mechanics building located on the south side of the gym, including a new engine diagnostic center, brake system center, starting and charging diagnostic center, engine brake overhaul equipment and more. Auto Mechanics is a fantastically popular class, with classes closed soon after Big Barn registration began.

1. Terry Terrell-Department Supervisor, Metals.
2. Robert Stetler-Automotive Mechanics.
3. Charles Packenham-Woods, Furniture Finishing.
4. Larry O'Neal-Drafting, Plastics.
5. Bill Simmons-I.C.T. I, II and Work Experience.
6. Cathy Player displays skill in her fourth period woods class.
7. "First this thing goes into that thing, and then that thing does this," said Joe Ladner about his work in Plastics.
8. "You bet!" thinks Christopher Schwappach concerning Mr. Terrell's machine in Metals.
9. Sid Russell and Bobby Allen using an engine performance tester in Auto Mechanics.





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Carolers Herald Songs in Foreign Languages

Foreign Language is very popular at Manzano, with Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, German Club and French Club stemming from the classes, involving many of our students.

"The department strives to deepen knowledge of the culture of the target language as well as teaching the skill of communication in that language," said Mrs. Frances Cassino, Department Chairman.

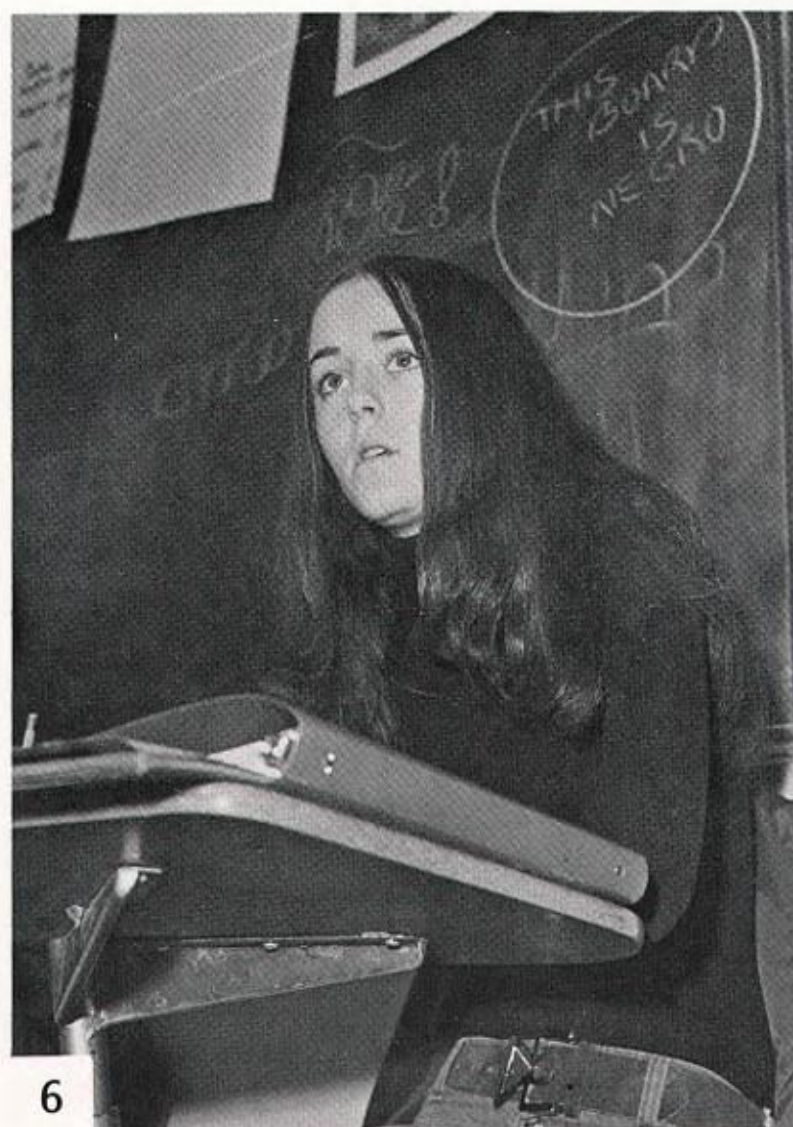
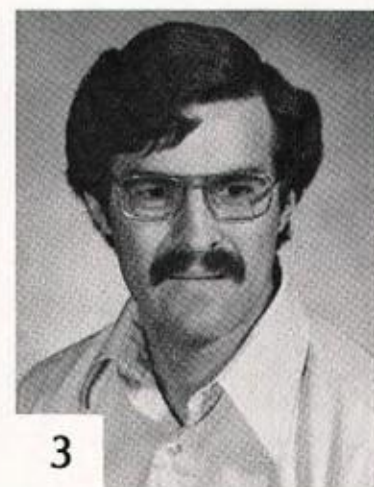
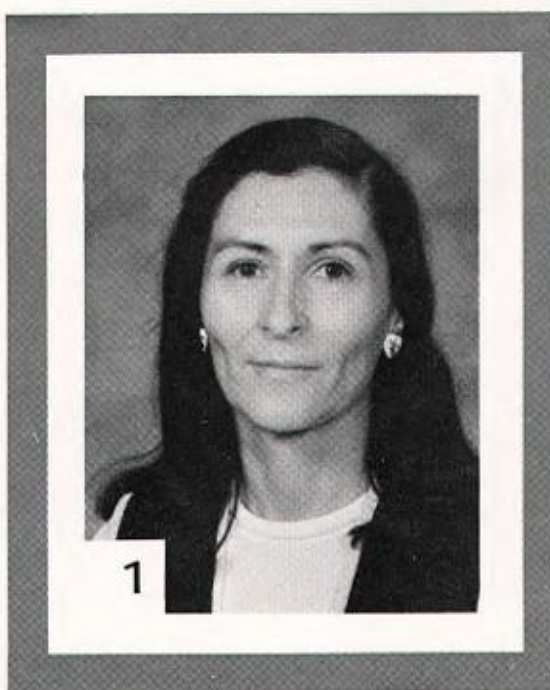
All groups go carolling at Christmas in the many various languages. Spanish Club and people interested from the Spanish classes are given an opportunity annually to take a trip in the spring to Chihuahua, Mexico. But not only for fun. The groups are constantly helping the student identify with the language and the culture.

All Foreign Language clubs also form soccer teams that challenge and play each other throughout the year.

In the early part of the school year, the Foreign Language clubs also hosted an International Dinner exhibiting foods from different lands represented.

Living in a state so closely interwoven with the Spanish culture, Foreign Language is a very important and worthwhile investment.

1. Frances Cassino-Department Supervisor, Spanish III, IV I
2. Suzy Magnuson-French I,II,III
3. John Herrera-Spanish I,II
4. Mark Ready-German I,II,III, U.S. History
5. Louella Buchanan-Spanish I, English 10
6. See that glassy, unbelieving look in Rhonda Fox's eyes? Manzano does that to people.
7. "Aha! I told you that in German $2+2=5$," says Kathy Asselmeier.
8. Although it may appear that Mr. Herrera is going to pinch Norman Perrin, he is in reality only making his point.
9. Lee Roy Martinez, Denise Martinez, Mark Martinez, Susan McNulty, Gene Myers, Don Morrison, Cindy Nicholson and Mary Weimer show a variety of attitudes towards getting their pictures taken.

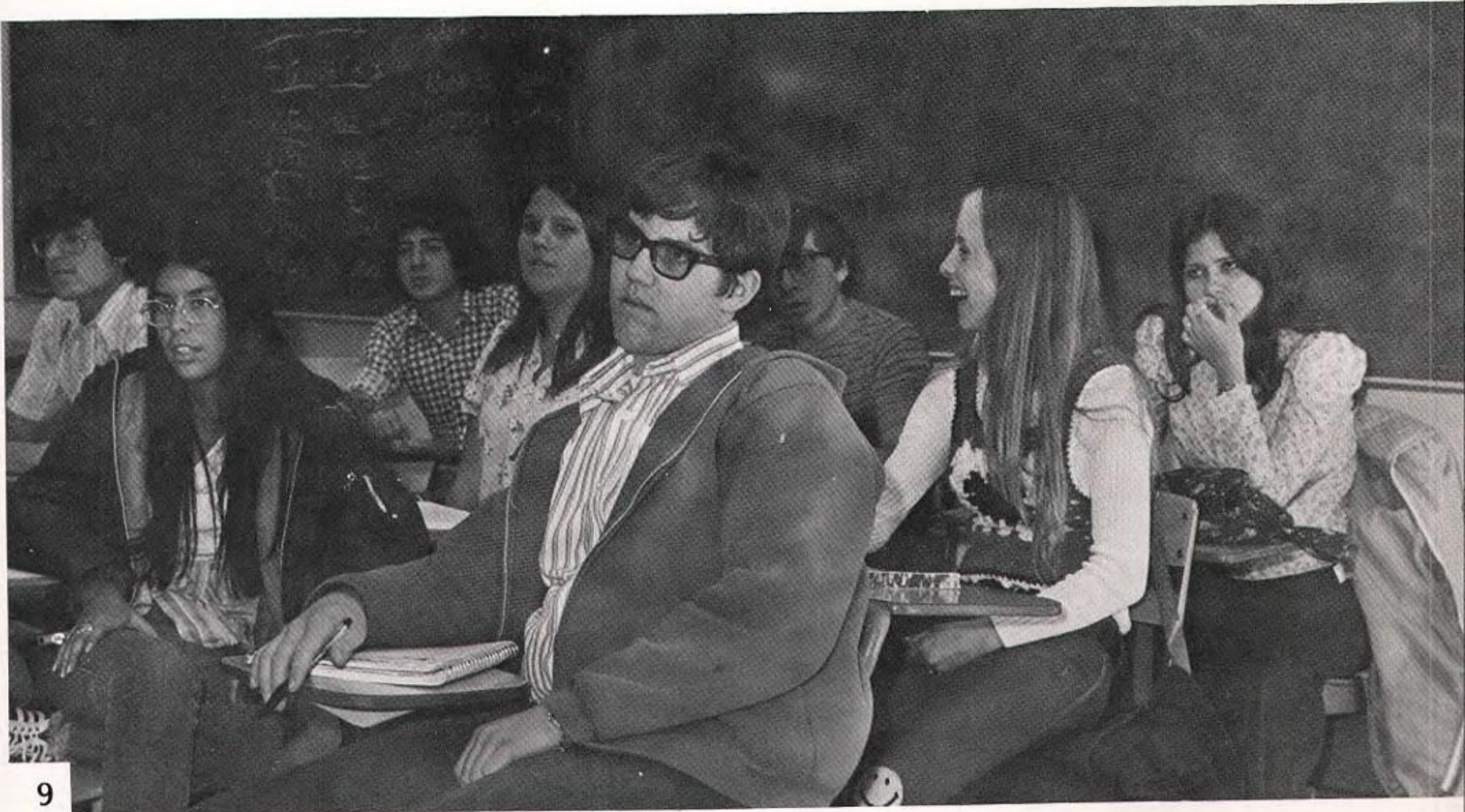




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P.E. Gives Students a Way to Release Tensions and Emotions

The Physical Education program is structured to teach the fundamental skills, safety, and rules of each sport and activity, with hope that each student will find some understanding, enjoyment, self-expression, and social value.

Objectives of the program are to develop muscular strength and endurance, to learn activities and skills that will carry over into later life, to develop leadership abilities and cooperation and teamwork with fellow students.

Through physical activities, the individual physically releases tensions and emotions so he may better participate in his other subject areas.

1. Norma Sims - Girls' Department Supervisor, Drill Team, Girls' P.E. II, III

2. Carol Barnitz - Girls' P.E. I, II

3. Linda Eyberse - Girls' P.E. I

4. Ruth Brooks - Girls' P.E. I

5. Dale Scott - Boys' Department Supervisor, Boys' P.E. I, Athletic Director

6. Jim Thrash - Boys' P.E. I

7. David Brummell - Boys' P.E. II

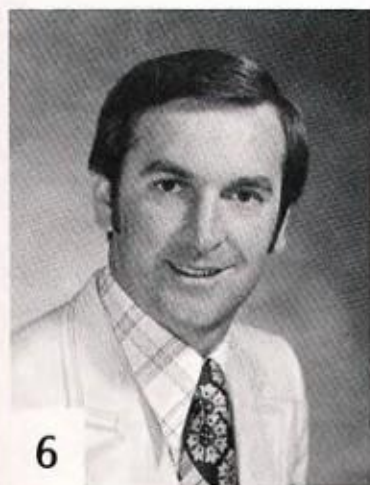
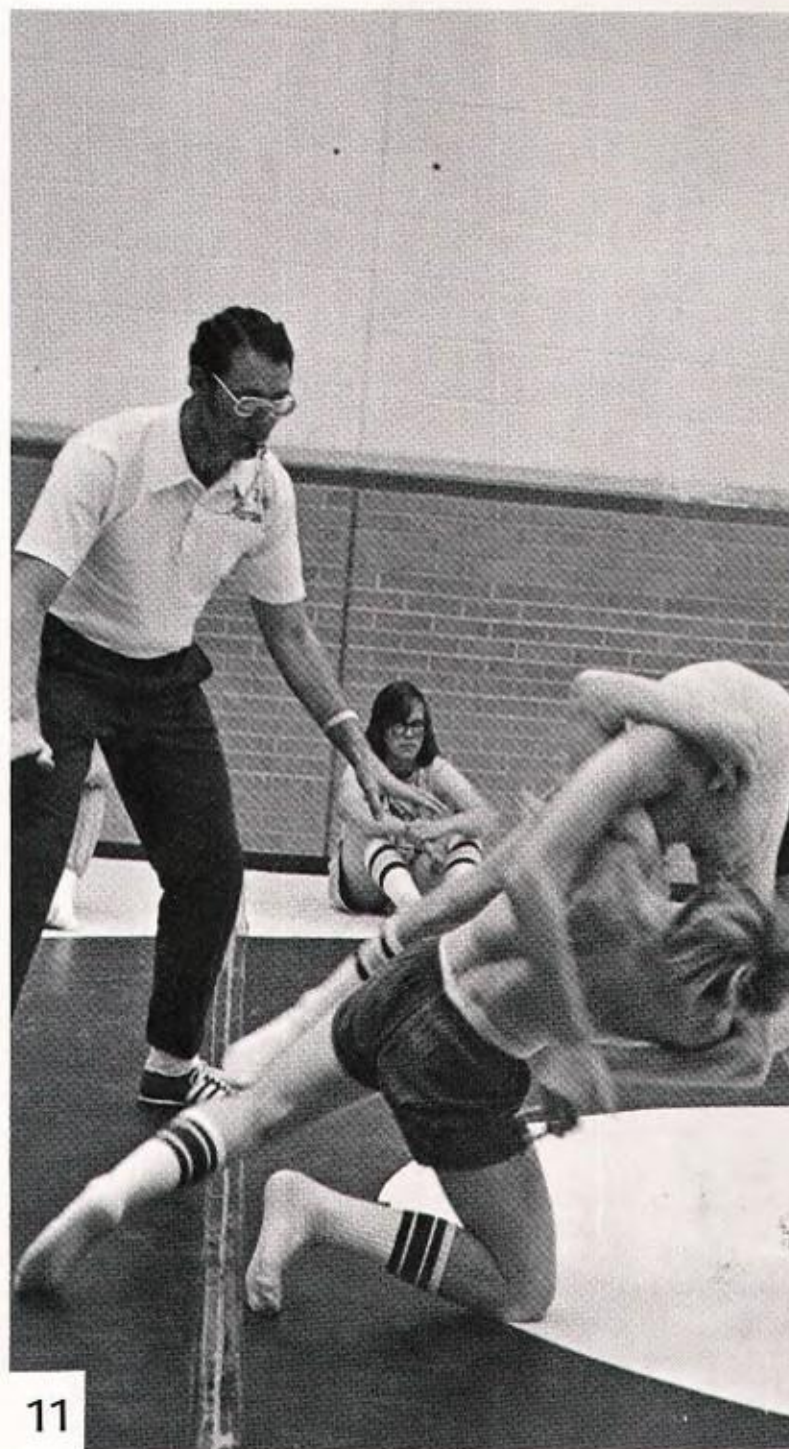
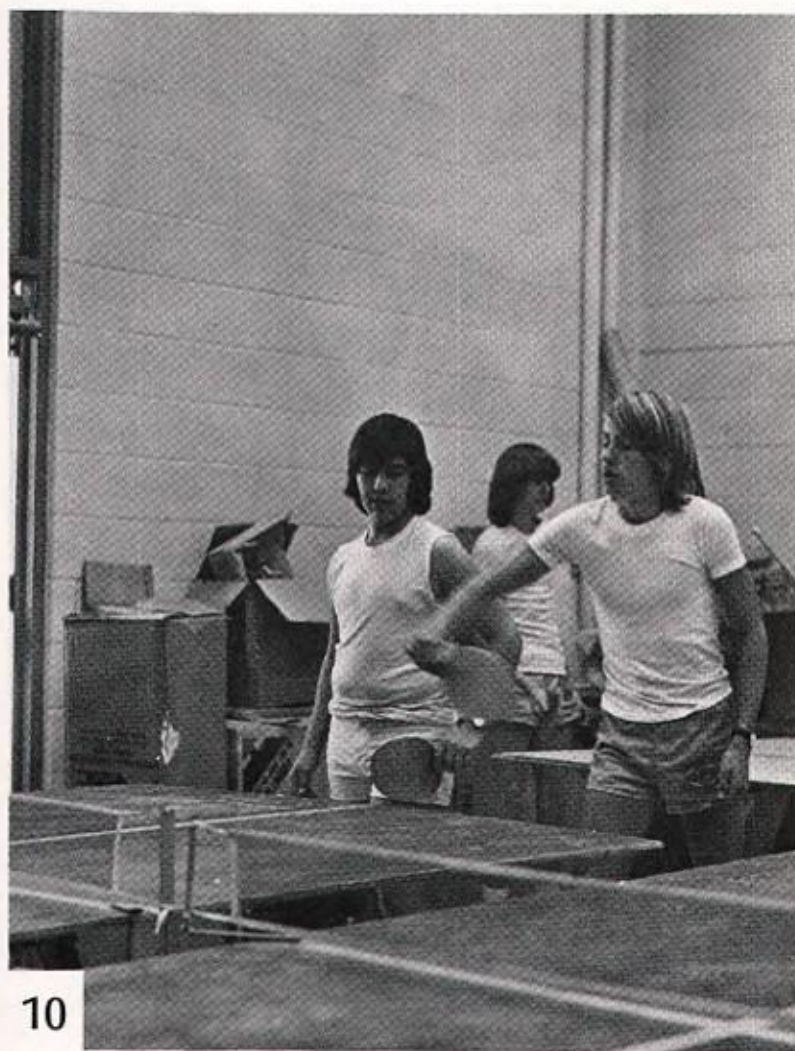
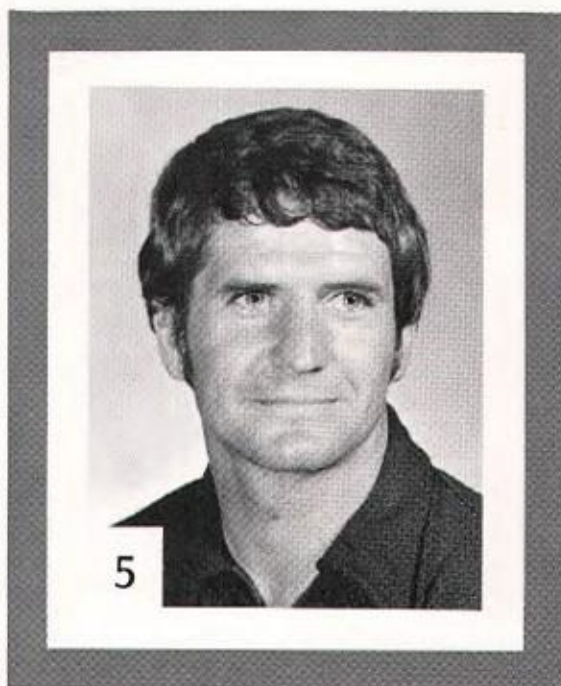
8. Gary Burton - Boys' P.E. I, II

9. NO, Tammy. You're facing the wrong way.

10. Along with all the other variety of sports, ping pong couldn't be left out. Here, Victor Vallejos and Mike Kotulik take turns in doubles.

11. Jim Pitts and Erich Arbogast, each trying for a takedown. We lose more good people that way.

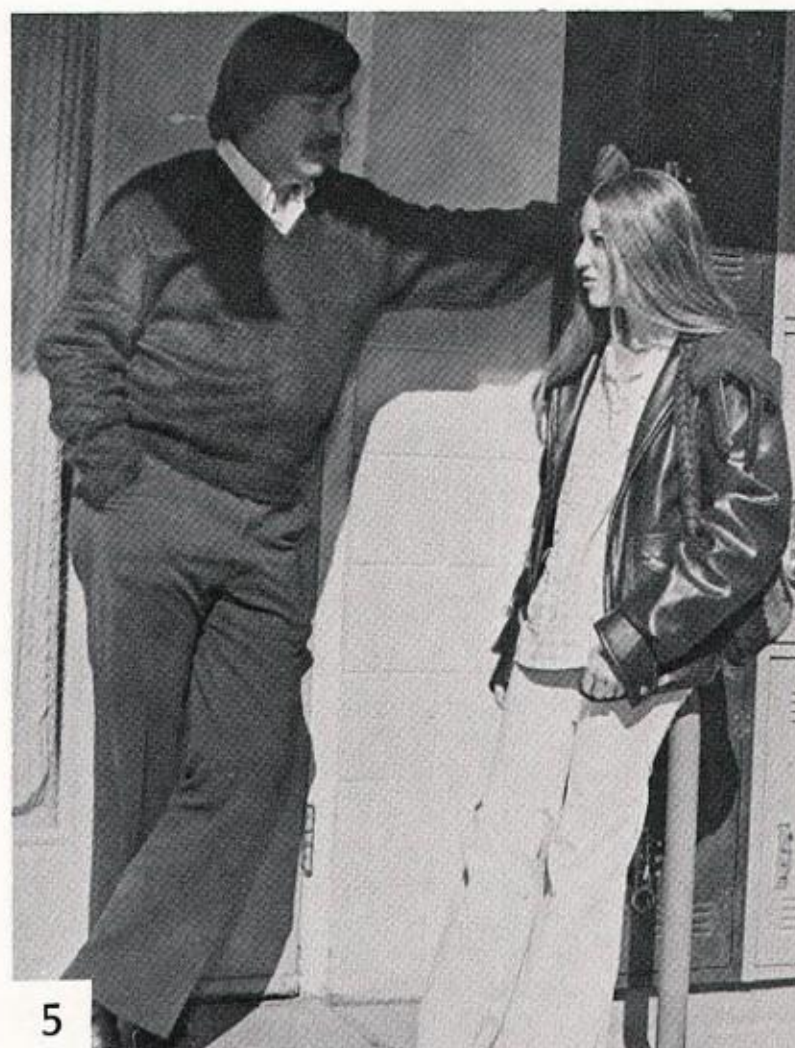




Work Skills Taught to Those Planning on Or In Occupations

For students who would like to be schooled also in a special skill for work now or in the future, Manzano offers a Vocational Rehabilitation Program. It teaches, in a Work Experience class, how to deal with work situations and practical knowledge that each person seeking and holding an occupation should know.

1. Jerry Weeks- Department Supervisor, Social Studies, Basic Math, Work Experience Supervisor
2. Veronica Garcia- Vocation AL Rehabilitation Work Experience.
3. Ernest Hawes- Resource Room
4. Mary Hale- Basic English, Basic Math, Work Experience Supervisor
5. Although it may appear that Carol Lindsey is getting punished outside of the class, she is really in the clear ... only talking to her teacher, Mr. Hawes.



Custodians, Cafeteria Workers Work Hard for Students



Always with a smiling face, our custodians and cafeteria workers tremendous amount of time and effort into keeping Manzano clean and running. What with Manzano's full and haphazard schedule of extra-curricular activities, the custodians and cafeteria workers end up spending as much time at Manzano as many of us do and so have become great friends also.

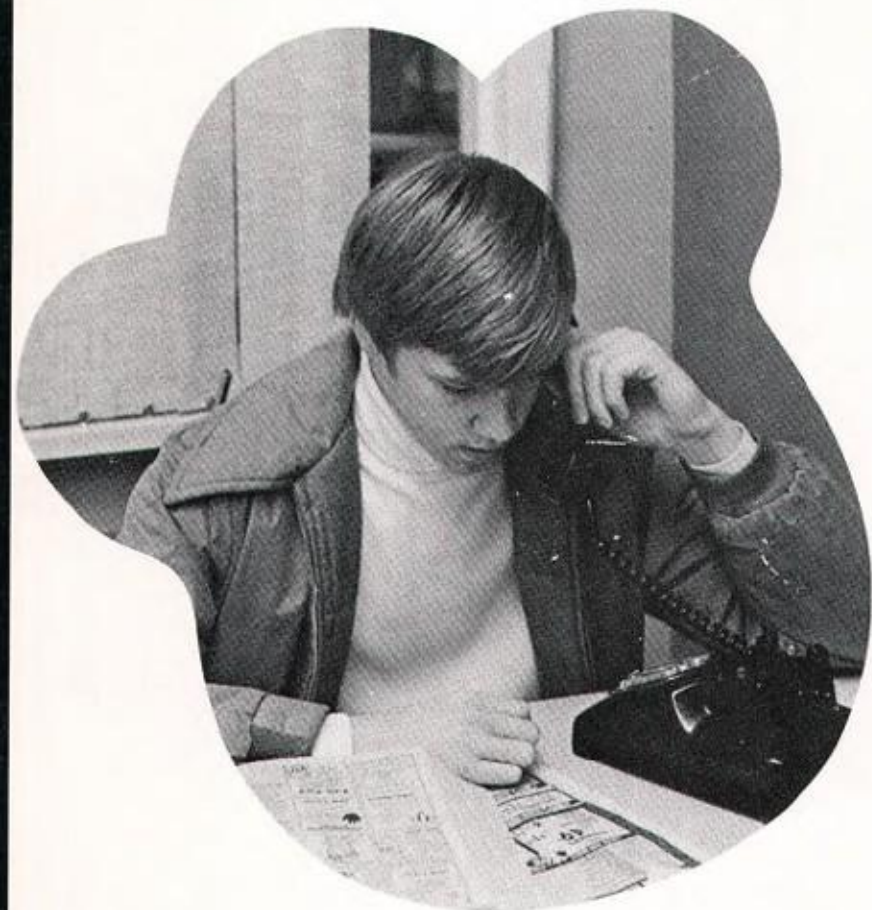


1. Basilio Bencomo- Head Custodian

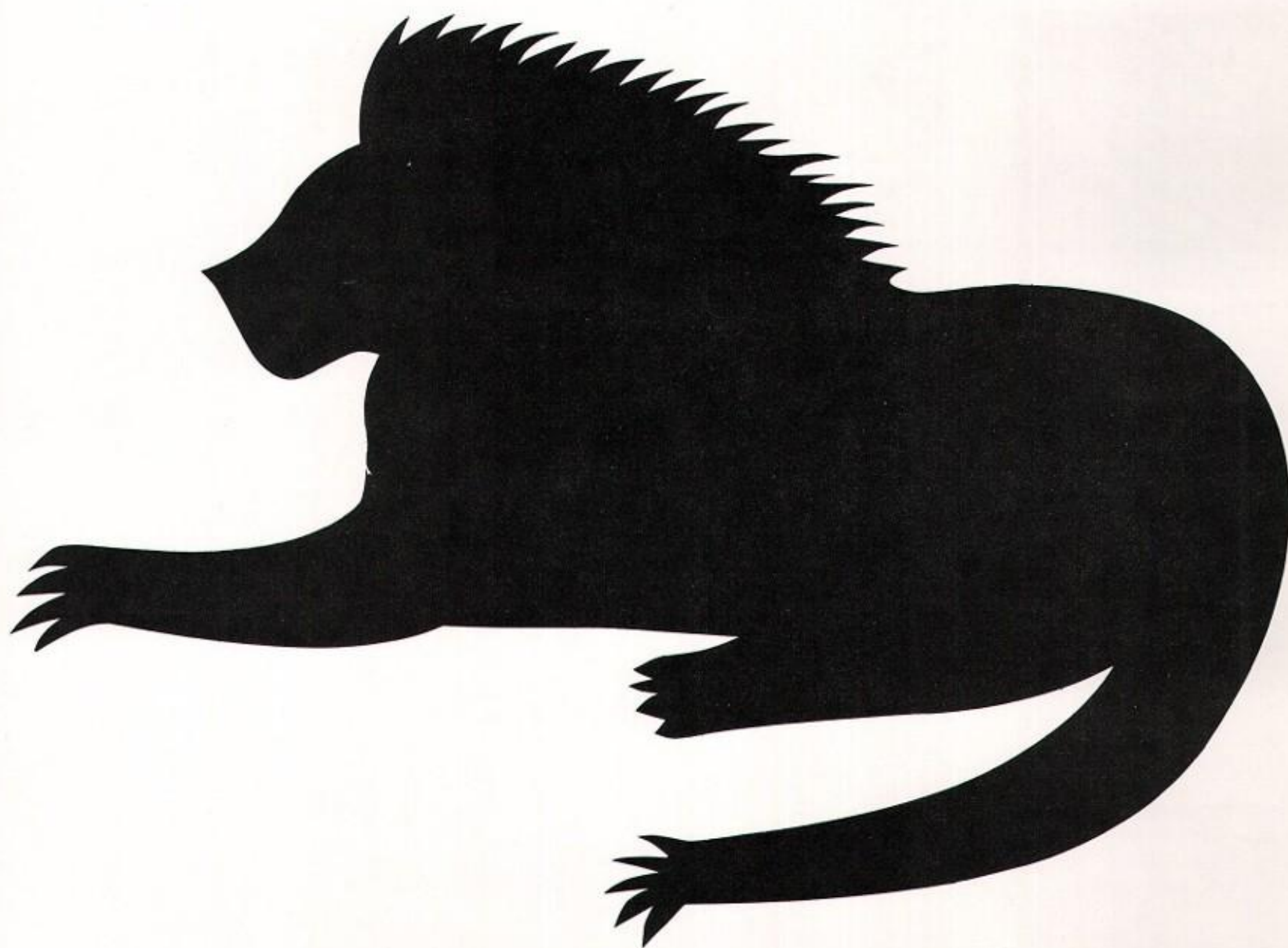
2. Custodians (First Row) Paul Gonzales, Gene Chavez, Candy Montoya (Second Row) Henry Kolodywski, Phil Mercier, Joseph Romero

3. Cafeteria Workers. (First Row) Eva Taylor, Erma Carrijo, Evelyn Wathen, Margaret Herrera, Grace Johnson, Sharon Ulibarrie (Second Row) Mary Raspopo, Julie Cockrun, Laura McKay, Dorothy Spencer, Sue Shann, Dorothea Clevenger, Deanna Smith, Irene Stockman, Carol Rowland





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Phaëthon, the son of Helios, bold with determination and delusions of power in his veins of youth, ascended toward the temptations of the illusive heavens.

Through this quest imprisoned within his existence, he struggled to master the muscular steeds toward the sun.

As Phaëthon has done, we have experienced the fiery temptation to ascend to the deliverance of words in an attempt to sweep to the stunned unawareness of a reader.

Phaëthorn . . .

Warmed by the heat of a thousand trash fires,
 The poor man's camp is a puzzling sight,
 Filled with castaways—whom no one admires.
 Whispers and wishes rise into the night,
 Homeless and helpless these victims of fate
 Dream of white mountains, and dreams of escape.
 (Kneel on humanities' doorstep and wait).
 And dream of white lace, and night's dreary drape.
 Lifetimes filled with human destitution,
 Unwritten tales of human transgressions,
 Generations with no real solution
 only sad unanswerable questions.
 For even the greatest mountain of white
 is lost in the mist, and gloom of the night.
 ...Dennis Graham



The Breakfast

"Momie!" A young child, his hair tossed like it had been combed with an electric blender stood, apparently in excruciating discomfort, in the middle of a very busy kitchen, faintly resembling the lobby of Kennedy International Airport. "MOMIE!" His little voice shrieked with admonition. His face seemed to be turning a faint shade of avocado, as he gripped a naval orange so tightly he was making instant fruit juice. A woman, in her thirties, busied herself with a child in his high chair, trying desperately to get the little angel to finish his banana meal, Gerber's style, but with no avail. Every time one spoonful went in, a mouthful went out, all over the wall. Actually, the kid had definite possibilities as an abstract artist. His little collage was looking suspiciously like a great work of art. "MOMIE!" The little boy was now folded up on the indoor-outdoor carpet, writhing like a rattlesnake in hot Crisco. "What is it!" The mother was now scraping off little Salvador Dali's latest endeavor with a spatula, as she turned to see her persecuted protegee. Persecuted by a natural phenomenon, too much Hi C the night before. "Momie, I gotta go to the BATHROOM!" His face tensed up like an electric eggplant. "Well, why don't you go?" She paid little attention, for she was attempting to presently save an innocent kitten from her smallest child's even now Herculean grasp. The kitten was past pain, as agony set in. He was dangling little puss-n-boots by her tail, like a pendulum suspended above a pit. "The reason I can't is because Suzie has locked the door and isn't letting anybody in! Johnny's abdomen has swollen to the size of a nine-month along woman carrying twins. "Why won't she let anybody in for heavens sake?" The cat, being previously parolled from Atlas Junior's hand, numbly walked away from the scene, with a rather glazed look covering her grayened eyes. The cat guessed this day was not going to be one of her better days. "She says

she's protesting President Ford's stand on conditional amnesty and is taking up a silent vigil on the commode." "Well, for goodness sakes tell her to get out of there, tell her I told her to get out." "Okay." Johnny raced off like a streak of greased lightning, little wonder why. "Now, com'on honey, let's burp little Bo-Bo." Little Bo-Bo was slung over mama's shoulder like a knapsack as a burp, sounding like a clap of thunder, echoed out from the gargantuan lungs of this pee-wee. Little Mr. Firefly returned to announce the detente of his visit with sister Suzie. "MOMIE! She refused to come out, saying she would rather fast for eight years in a Monastery than give up her stand. MOMIE! I'M GETTIN' DESPERATE!" "Okay, I'll go talk to her. Dance around a little, it helps." And as mother diligently headed for the bathroom, Johnny danced like an Indian, hoping for rain. Somehow, they seemed similar. "Now, Suzie, come on out. Your brother has to use the bathroom, NOW. Now, unlock the door, okay?" "I refuse to come out on the grounds that I would be compromising my conscience. Listen, I'm a women of twelve. I think it's about time I stand for a cause I believe in" She remained unmoved. "Suzie, I have a little cause I'm going to stand up for too, if you don't come out of there this instant." "Oh yeah, what is it, Mom?" Well, Suzie, you may have not heard of it before, but it's called a belt." The door unlocked surprisingly quick as the self-appointed monk headed out, and Sitting Bull dashed into safety, safety from bursting. And as the toddler crawled from his high chair on to the kitchen table to pour ketchup on his mother's geraniums and as the cat meowed pitifully under the color T.V., the woman smiled as her thoughts mildly floated to menopause.....

...James Rudolph

Castles in the Sand

Fallen Empires can feel no empathy
The golden castles have turned to dust.
And long abandoned cars have turned to rust.
The frozen faces paint the tragedy
Of silent screams, and helpless agony.
The dreams they had, of a world good and just
Destroyed by those who have betrayed life's trust.
All that has loved, sinks into apathy.

But there, beside a sparkling turquoise sea—
An endless stretch of trees and sandy beach.
And a long forgotten child sits alone,—
Slowly making a sand castle or three.
There's sun and sky as far as he can reach.
And he's building an empire of his own.

... Ann Scheibner



Soft feathers of snow
Gently reach out for the ground
Quench the thirsty earth.

... Valerie White

Look beneath the faults
of my character—fragile
glance beneath my smile.

... Karen Tilley

I crawled inside a
daydream and relished a bit
of my hurried youth.

... Bettina Manz

Enveloped in the misty fog
of your storming hatred
I too, walked the parrallel lines of prejudice.

... Karen Tilley

THE SCHOLARSHIP

The pungent smell of poverty—that soiled diaper, boiled cabbage, frying fat smell, pervaded the air and assailed Marcy's sensitive nostrils as she came into the squalid room. Pausing at the door, gazing at the cheap furniture and grimy floor, she wistfully envisioned coming home to a luxurious and servant-filled house.

Reluctantly shaking the thought from her mind, the way a fat woman on a diet refuses a hot fudge sundae, she attacked the pile of laundry resembling Mohammed's legendary mountain and began to iron. Her whole life, she thought bitterly, had been exactly like the soiled and torn linoleum floor—dark, drab, and dreary, with no polished smoothness or bright patches. The drudgery and routine of her everyday life; cooking, cleaning, washing, mending, minding her little brothers, on top of school and homework, was making it harder and harder for Marcy to face each day with zest and energy. The only thing that kept her going was the thought of the scholarship. Her thoughts drifted back to that wonderful day last year when her counselor, Mrs. Hines, had called her into the office and informed her that if she remained at the top of her class until she graduated, she would receive a full, four-year college scholarship. And here it was, mid-January, with only four months to go. Four short months and she would leave her flea-bitten misery behind and go off into the world.

Shaken out of her reverie by the grating sound of a key in the lock, she looked up in wide-eyed surprise as her mother, her young-old face haggard, came in.

"Mom? Why are you home from work so early?" Her mother crumpled onto a dingy chair like a limp rag doll and quietly said, "Marcy, I Dr. Fowler found a malignant tumor in my breast. I'm going to have to quit work and go to the hospital. Oh, honey, I'm afraid you're going to have to quit school and get a job."

Torrents of anger, misery, despair, rebellion, whirled around in the black cesspool of Marcy's mind. She wanted to scream, to cry, to fight, to drown herself in the bloody ocean of her sorrow. Instead, she replied "Yes, Mom, I'll go apply tomorrow."

... Leslie McCarthy

Typical Sunday

Afternoon Game

James lazily sits down in front of the 25-inch diagonally measured Magnavox color television set. His small blue eyes twinkle into his beer. As the announcer comes on, James sits his overweight posterior end not two inches from the boob tube. Ready for the kill, his under-developed mind fades into the set as the announcer says:

"Ladies and gentlemen, Kate Smooch will now sing our national anthem. Will everyone please stand?"

James sits up and sourly pours out, "Ooh say can yoo seee." The players fall out on the field in matching T-shirts. The shirts are all too big for the players, so they have padded them to make them seem better fitting. Growling, they face their life-or-death competitors, the Redskins.

"Come on 'Too Tall'," he screams at the picture. "Show 'em who's boss."

He sits down as the players line up to kick the little brown piece of leather into the faces of the other players; but alas, it goes over their heads, right off the little green patch of grass with stripes on it, past the poles shaped like an "H," and into the area where "C-O-W-B-O-Y-S" is lettered on the grass. Just as it hits the ground, an over-padded fink grabs it and falls on it, mashing it into the ground, and poof! The ball is automatically carried out twenty yards by a little dwarf in a black-and-white-striped shirt, while all the players run after him. They all line up again, some standing, some touching their toes. No one seems to be paying any attention to the ball; they're all bent on killing each other. The dwarf runs around throwing little red and yellow flags at the ogres' feet and waving his arms. All this time, James and all the little ants in the stands are trying desperately to figure out what time it is, because the clock on the field keeps running backwards. There are two different temperatures, each changing as one group of slobs runs over the others' out-of-bounds line. Finally, the players run off the field as hundreds of young virgins in white hotpants, obviously the prize, strut onto the field. They are doing some sort of mystical spell dance, for James sits enthralled at the very sight of them. Finally, they retreat to the edges as the huge men start to run after them. After more running around every which way, the little man in the black and white shirt gets mad and shoots off a gun, but he misses everyone to his obvious disappointment. The fans scream and leave in a fury. The men in their haste, run in different directions to the nearest exit, slapping each other to the point of falling over.

"See you all next week," the announcer announces. James shuts off the set, sits down in the midst of his beer cans, and stares off into the blankness.

...LAURA ABARR

THE MAN IN THE MOON
SMILED SLEEPILY UPON ME
AND THE STARS ALL SNORED.

...Valerie White

Loneliness conquers;
Leaving in its wake only
Memories gone by.

...Mary McCrossen

As my footprints in
the sand so shall I exist
for moments only.

...Bettina Manz

a world forgotten

trees
cling to stone ledges
barely able to find the supporting soil.
life is so delicately perched on these rocks.
so feeble.
they toil all their lives
just to live.

cold,
clear,
fast rushing streams.
flow quickly into silent pools
of black
tranquil waters.

some trees
still golden,
stand silently watching.
not daring to move
for fear they too would lose their covering
and stand naked before the world.
icicles hang from branches
long since stripped of their foliage.
all leaves have now fallen.
the grass is brown.
all seems dead.

and yet,
something now is here.
snow is falling
to make all things pure.
God is still here,
He's just smiling in a different way.

...Mike Mills

Manzano

Murky green water
Footsteps imprinted in mud
Cigarette butt soup

... John Flowers

YOU

The night brings me
 peace, calmness, and rest.
The day brings me
 happiness and warmth.
Love gives me
 the reason for living
And you give me
 the reason to love.

... Pam Lewis

ECHO

The orange, crescent moon hung low against the ebony blackness of the night sky, casting eerie shadows against the garbage cluttered alley formed by the side of a crumbling, graffitied tenement wall. The stench of steely grey trash cans overflowing with rubbish mingled with the humid summer and made the air thick.

At the end of the alley, on a chipped cement step leading to a splintered door, huddled in a trembling mass, was the neighborhood drunk. His legs were folded awkwardly under him, causing his baggy brown pants legs to be pushed up to his knees exposing his grimy, bare legs and tattered grey army boots. His arms were crossed loosely in front of him, and his red cotton shirt was wrinkled and moist with liquor and sweat. His stubby chin rested against his sopped chest, and his grizzly hair fell in disheveled clumps.

In the distance the sound of young male voices was heard above the muted city noises.

In one of the small, ground floor, tenement dwellings, a flat labeled 1A, on a battered red divan, sat an elderly couple watching the snowy picture on their ancient T.V., their only other piece of furniture. Above them, in 2A, a middle-aged man and his wife sat on picnic benches around a painted black table, eating with their four children. Next to them, in 2B, a young woman paced the floor holding a tiny, blanketed bundle, in attempts to put the infant to sleep.

Below, in the alley, the drunk stirred and wheezed. Nearing footsteps whispered in the emptiness of the night, their echo becoming louder and louder.

Two, long-haired male adolescents clad in blue jeans and t-shirts paused at the entrance to the alley, mumbled, and turned and sauntered toward the inebriated man. They stopped in front of him and snickered. While one boy drew his booted foot back and shoved the drunk on his side, the other clapped his hands over the man's blubbery mouth. A fist dove into his flabby belly, and he moaned as he vomited in the filth. His cries for help pierced the air.

In 1A, the old man glanced toward the alley, stood, walked to his T.V. and turned the volume control higher. In 2A, all fell silent, the children paused in their eating and listened, only to feel the impassive stare of their parents until they resumed eating. In 2B, the young woman's eyes grew wild, as she clenched her baby to her chest, and checked the double lock on her door.

In the alley, the drunk lay still across the cement step, as two boys raced into the night, each clasping a dollar bill in their sweaty palm.

... Carole Fluke

One out of endless teardrops
remained stained on the
face of loneliness

... Janet Scully

Just Cruisin'

After many hours of hot talk of what they were going to do on Saturday night, Paul and Andy were now heading for McDonalds', the mecca for the hard core cruisers of the North East heights. Paul and Andy were amateurs, but many of the surrounding cars belonged to the veterans of cruising. Beautiful beasts, with assorted mirrors, spotlights, air horns and coolers brimmed full of ice and Coors. The type that burn tankfuls of high octane deep into the wee hours of Saturday morning, looking for a misplaced virgin walking home. Paul parked his car, and they got out and started to walk inside.

"Hey, You!" Paul turned to see a tall youth in a Sandia letter jacket, "You left your lights on."

Paul cursed himself for showing his nervousness and returned to the car to switch off his lights.

"May I help you, sir?"

Andy looked at the girl with the wax smile, thinking "Hell give me some time" but instead murmured, "Medium Coke, please."

He handed her the exact change and received a plastic "thank you" and turned to Andy, "See any good lookers?"

"I don't know, those two look pretty good from the back," Andy replied.

"Let's see what did Dennis say about this mmm . . . I know." Paul strutted forward whispering back, "Watch this. Excuse me, do you know Ben Jones?"

The first one turned to reply, "the face of an angel, the eyes of a nymph, the old adrenalin is flowing, Paul, old man," then someone threw sand in the watchworks. GOD WAS HER FRIEND UGLY.

"No," she said, "I don't. Is he related to Phil Jones?"

"Uh, ah, no. I don't think so-uh-thanks."

He walked away toward Andy. "Why is it that the dogs hang around the good ones?" Paul said as he adjusted his retainer.

"I don't know. Let's go." Andy said.

Paul started the Mustang.

"Those cars aren't so hot," Andy said, referring to the other cars on the lot. "This '65 Mustang is pretty good except for the missing hubcap." Andy said.

Paul nodded agreeing that his car was pretty sharp.

"Well, where do we go now?" Andy said.

"Want to try South Eubank?" Paul said as he noticed a green Datsun leaving the driveway with two girls in it.

"Hey, Paul, catch up, huh!"

Paul swang out onto Candelaria and poured the coals to all 289 horses.

"Flash your brights, Paul!"

"Hey Andy, they're slowing down. What do I do?"

"Damn are you dumb, follow 'em!"

The green Datsun turned into Eastdale with a tired Mustang following close behind. While they slipped in behind the Datsun in front of Safeway, Andy took off his retainer.

"Andy, what'll I say?"

"Say something dammit, you're closer!"

"Uh, Hi," Paul said.

The girls replied, "Hi, say what do you guys think you're doing? Shinin' your brights in my mirrors. You blinded me!"

"Oh, I'm sorry," Paul said, "to make it up to yuh we'll buy you two a coke!"

"No, we just got one."

"Oh, yeh, I see." Paul tried again, "What school do you go to?"

"We graduated."

"Oh" was the only reply Paul could give. "Psst, Andy, this is going nowhere."

Andy slid over and broke the ice. "Say would you two like to go to the foothills and-ah-look at the lights?"

The girls were quiet at first, but then consented.

The Datsun led the way as the two cars sped up Candelaria.

"Paul, I'm kinda worried."

"What do ya mean, Andy?" he said.

"Well, it's getting late. I should be home now, and I'd sure hate to get Mono or anything, and maybe we'll end up at BCMC getting penicillin shots."

"Yeah," Paul agreed.

So as the little green Datsun sped toward the foothills, the Mustang took a sharp right at Juan Tabo.

. . . Tom Dietz

The March wind doth blow
Biting, singing, and dancing
Damn, I lost my kite!

. . . Valerie White

A slender raindrop
trickles down my window glass
and stares in at me.

. . . Jake Naeb

Jealousy can hurt
Take away an ex-boyfriend
and I'll wring your neck!

. . . Carmen Edwards

THE TRUCK STOP

The night was crisp, like the leaves of an Autumn October compost. The atmosphere was clean, alive and purified, for this was the Nevada plains desert. The sky, dusted with silver studded sequins, bedecked the velvet blue like the costume of a Saturday night lady of the Evening in Abeline. The drive, over the asphalt smooth, still upset the insides of the man to an extent of mild nausea. The hero of the night would be not a knight in shining armour, but a bottle of pepto-bismol. Oh, for the peppermint pink elixier, a panacea for the medical problems of the evening. The truck, its insides saturated with the smell of Winston smoke and gasoline fumes: its aroma, all too disgustingly familiar. The putting on of the emergency brake was like a key to the door of freedom from the problems and trivialities of the day.

The truck stop restaurant bekoned in neon, "Dolly's Dirty Dog Restaurant and Cafe. Good Food and Good Times." The young looking man, his hair, sandy colored and cut to a respectable length, (in the eyes of the upper middle class, 9 to 5, Pitney-Bowes establishment) was rather soiled with the sand from the Western desert and compounded by the sweat from the brow caused by an all too hot day. His shirt, stained with the perspiration of slaving over a hot radiator, seemed to fade into mediocre oblivion, to be lost forever until laundry day. His pants, a rather mud brown, were straight legged, reminding us of the shades of bebop fifties. His chapped hands, overly hairy on the back of them—looking something like a dropout from the groupie set—a hippie in chimpanzee's clothing—shown a ring in white gold, with the year, "1947" on either side of it. His high school graduation ring.

He had now brushed off the dust and grime of a single day's exposure to the elements, now opening the glass door into the cafe, showing a few sparsely placed, rather weather beaten tables and chairs, showing faint resemblance to its once attractive walnut grained finish, but that was a long time ago, a long time.

He sat himself down at one of the red vinyl booths, rather patched and recovered in places, adding to the depressing atmosphere of the hell hole he was in—hell hole—Blue Plate Style. The room was filled with would be derelicts of the four wheel drive set, massive goliaths slurping down seemingly gallons of tomato soup. Why don't they ever shave! Whiskered, pungent soiled skid row type bums. The juke box echoed out tunes that were popular in the days of the Andrew Sisters and Bobby Darin—in fact—wasn't that "Mack the Knife" they were playing?

A waitress approached the man, wearing a weathered uniform two sizes too small. She waddled up to the table—all 200 pounds of her—as if she were half human—half duck.

"Can I have ya' orda' please!" bellowed out from this vulgar, uncouth amazon. Her voice sounded as if someone had attached a clothespin to her nostrils—for she sounded sickeningly nasal. The man just stared on in contempt of this woman.

"I said, can I have ya' orda' please!" Some of the words seemed slurred, maybe it was because of the humongous sized wad of lemon-lime bubblegum wallowing in her oversized mouth. She looked like a cartoon character—the cartoon—"The Born Loser".

"I said,..."

"Yea, yea, I heard you the first time. I'll have the uh, ah hell, the roast beef sandwich, I guess." The young man sounded the words with distaste, as if he were already eating the greasy meat sandwich.

"Will that be all, sir? Coffee, Tea, me?" The waitress was now batting her false eyelashes, looking strangely like a decomposed daddy long legs, in the direction of the young man. The young man just sat there, not moving, just staring, then picked up his glass of ice water, stood up, and quietly poured the liquid down her front, which held no bra.

He whispered—"Now honey, get yourself into that kitchen and get my food ... understand? ... Honey?" The woman, her mouth fallen open, just did exactly what he said, with no quarrel, although she could have made one if she had chosen to, after all, her size was that equal to any respectable sumo wrestler. The man, let's call him John, sat down once again, rubbing his hands over his wearied, bloodshot eyes, looking something like a crimson cobweb, his pupils, glancing at his Willona High School graduation ring, and he remembered mellow memories

He was the Senior Class President of the class of '47' a crewcutted, red blooded all American football jock. He was voted the cliché "Most Likely to Succeed." His reputation? A 20th century Cassanova, yearned for by the females, admired by the males. In short, an all approved of, popularly certified, STUD. Man, how he got along, and how good the times were for him! All of the Betty Sue's, and Mary Ann Murphy's that wanted to be near him, after all, why not jump on the bandwagon—the winning ticket? Even when he wore his Old Spice so heavy that it attracted honey bees, he was swarmed by star struck love slaves. Oh, those mellow memories And now, what was he? Oh, yes, he went on to Indiana State College, majored in history, graduated, and even received his PhD, the educated educated. The scholar. Married to the flaxen haired head cheerleader—it was all so pre-planned, all so "Happily Ever After," that how could anything spoil such a euphoria, such a utopia. But times change, places change and people change ... attitudes change, and opportunities change. Everything after high school and college, everything he had been offered was a let down, in HIS eyes nothing was good enough for the "Big Man on Campus." He was unreliable, unreasonable and insensitive. After all, hadn't he been the Captain on the college football team both his Junior and Senior Year and now, I mean, the glory of a teaching post just wasn't as glittering, was it? No, I guess it wasn't oh, those disappointing memories His face read the lines of a man full of thought, full of worry, and full of self-pity ... and as the juke box blared an unidentifiable country and western tune, and the scent of Schlitz permeated the air, and smoky haze blurred outlines of people from countless cigarettes, the young man simply bent his tin fork in half

... Jim Rudolph

Simple

Simple People
Simple Talk
Simple Thoughts
Simple Means
Simple Ways
Simply Confused.

...Randy Mund

Looking through curtains
wishing they would soon open,
for life stands outside.

...Viki Jaramillo

I heard them speaking
But they did not hear themselves.
Were they listening?

...Ann Scheibner

The Gilded Cat and Other Memories

The cat appeared without warning one morning—a scrawny apparition hunching itself silently against the back screen door. Jeremy was the first to notice it. His attention already wandering from his breakfast, he pointed and exclaimed, "Look, Ma! A cat!"

I turned to look. The cat was pushing its small, triangular face against the screening. Mama, at the sink rinsing the breakfast dishes (she never could wait for a meal to be over before starting the dishes), turned too.

"That's all we need, is a cat," she said, taking up a dish-towel and beginning to wave it at the door. "Shoo!"

"No!" Jeremy shouted. He ran to the door and without opening it, knelt to the cat's level. "Hi," he said. "Hi, there, pussycat."

The cat regarded him with wild unblinking eyes.

"Hurry and finish your breakfast," Mama said loudly. "I want to wash your dish. Look, Margaret—the boy hasn't touched his cereal!"

Jeremy's corn flakes, bloated and soggy now, swam in lazy half circles in the bowl.

The familiar queasiness rose in my own throat. Already, at nine in the morning, the air coming in through the

screened windows lay thick as a blanket over everything. August. Three weeks of it gone, yet its burdensome weight persisted. Across the street, where the beach wrapped its crescent around the perimeter of the town, I heard the mild lap - lapping of the tide as it too seemed to recede into itself, away from the threatening heat of the day.

"Leave him alone, Jeremy," I said wearily. "Finish your milk. I'd like to get an early start for the beach."

He did not look up immediately; but when he did, his face was a plea. "Please, Mommy, he's thirsty. Can I give him some milk?"

Mama reached for Jeremy's cereal bowl and dashed its half-eaten contents into the sink. "You give that cat milk, we'll never get rid of it! Honestly, I don't know how that boy survives! He eats less than a bird!"

"He's perfectly all right!" I said, more sharply than I had intended.

"I'm not saying he isn't!" She held up her hand, her voice rising defensively. "I'm just saying a growing boy has to eat!"

Jeremy came to me where I was sitting. He put his head against my abdomen, against the protesting movements of the child within it. "Please, Mommy," he begged. "The cat's thirsty."

His hair under my hand was fine and straight, like my own. Not thick and wavy like Frank's, as I had always assumed it would be if our first child was a boy.

"All right," I said. "Pour some milk into a bowl and see if he takes it. Out on the porch, though okay?"

"Thanks, Mom!" He hugged me. He was thin, it was true. Seven years old and narrow-boned.

"You're asking for trouble, Margaret," Mama said. "You feed a cat once, you're stuck with it forever."

I sighed and stretched my legs out before me. Under the skin little blue discolorations stared up in irregular patterns. Ugly! With Jeremy there hadn't been a mark, only a lovely, rounded belly up until the very last. This time it was over all of me—arms, legs, back—a heavy, lumpish pregnancy, with veins and lethargy.

"I wish it were October," I said now. "I wish the whole thing were over with."

"It'll be here all too soon. What's your hurry? Can't you wait to wash diapers again?"

I glared at her, ready to scream at her negativism, but the words died in my throat, burned out by the swiftness of their own fury.

Jeremy opened the door with one cautious hand and set the milk down. The cat backed away at first. Then, in a careful, paw-by-paw progression, it approached the bowl. A long, hard, concentrated lapping ensued, while Jeremy sat cross-legged in silent satisfaction, watching.

When there was no milk left, the cat sat down; and the light pink tongue began to wash away at the white beard.

"You liked that, didn't you?" Jeremy said. He reached out a hand for the first time to pet it. The cat endured this for a matter of seconds before it jumped to its feet and darted down the steps, out of sight.

Jeremy stared after it a long moment before he picked up the empty bowl and came inside. Our eyes met. I said, not too convincingly, "Maybe he'll be back tomorrow."

"You bet your sweet life," Mama muttered.

The beach was unendurable if you weren't in the water every moment. Miles of sandbars and tepid puddles stretched between shore and water. Jeremy, his yellow plastic tube under his arm, ran ahead to where the water finally began, way off in the distance.

"Stay where we can see you!" Mama called after him.

"Oh, Mama, leave him alone! He'll be all right!" Then forcing a smile: "Really, why do you worry so much?"

She unfolded her beach chair and plunked herself down with her back to the sun.

"I'm a mother, that's why, and mothers worry."

I unfolded my chair next to hers. A shallow brown pool lay before us, and we dipped our feet into it. I leaned my head back, closed my eyes and listened to the sounds of summer.

"Do you feel all right?"

I opened my eyes to look at her. She had smeared sun cream on her nose in a perfect, clown white triangle.

"I'm fine," I said. "Why?"

She leaned back in her chair. "I don't know. Nothing."

She wanted conversation. Her loneliness was still there, so obvious; and I was being no help at all this summer. I felt a sudden rush of guilt and searched frantically for something to say, some neutral topic, something she might want to talk about.

"What shall we have for dinner tonight? Fish, do you think?"

She brightened. "That's a good idea. Fillet and a nice cool salad." Suddenly she looked toward the water's edge. "Where is he? Do you see Jeremy?"

I put my hand over my eyes and squinted into the brilliance. A bobbing flash of yellow told me Jeremy was floating not too far away in what was probably ankle-deep water.

"There he is," I pointed. "See? He's fine."

She nodded, satisfied. "That boy! Give him an animal and he's happy." She turned to me, a smile playing about her lips. "He's exactly the way you were at his age. Remember all those stray cats and dogs you'd drag into the house at every opportunity?"

I nodded. "I remember," I said. I remember how none of them ever got to stay. Her words made me remember something else too. About that Easter when I was eight, when Papa and Mama and I visited Grandma Craig. She was Mama's mother, and we always spent Easter week at her house. The sternest of women, when she smiled you knew she must really mean it. She was immaculate, and that was her claim to fame. A place for everything, and everything—even a little granddaughter—in its place.

The Monday after Easter Sunday was gray and drizzly, but Papa said, "Come, Margaret, let's go to Main Street."

I loved Main Street because at home in New York we had no place like it. There were no great masses of people bearing down on you, treading on your toes. The stores, lined up one after another, were neatly squared off and in their place.

"Look, Papa, Woolworth's!" I led him to the inviting display windows crammed full of delights, red pens and blue pencil cases and dolls in gauzy pink dresses. Every-

thing anyone could ever want in a lifetime.

We went inside and began our slow, ritual walk, up and down the aisles, until we came to the chickens. One entire counter was filled with them, tiny baby chicks dyed pink and green to match the Easter eggs they had supposedly hatched from. Squeezed together under huge, low-hanging incubation lamps, they cackled and squawked and bobbed about in a feathery sea.

Speechless with enchantment, I let go of Papa's hand and ran to look, to touch.

"Don't touch them, little girl!" a saleswoman warned. "Unless you want to buy."

Papa came up beside me. He was smiling. Mama would not be smiling. She would have taken me by the hand and led me away.

"Papa, please, just one! I'll take good care of him, I promise!"

He hesitated. "Well, I can't see how such a little thing can do much harm. Maybe." he stopped again smiling down at me. "Maybe we should get two. So they won't be lonely."

I lifted my arms to hug him. "Thank-you, Papa! I love you!"

"That one," I ordered the saleswoman. "That pink one there. And that one—the green. Yes, that's right."

"Give them fresh water each day and keep them warm," she said, placing them in a cardboard box with holes punched in the sides.

"The pink one is Henny Penny," I announced as we rounded the corner to Grandma Craig's house, "And the green one is Chicken Little."

"Oops!" Papa exclaimed merrily. "The sky is falling!"

"Chickens!" Grandma Craig shouted. "In my clean house, messy, dirty chickens! It won't do, it just won't do!"

Never had I seen Grandma Craig so angry. I thought at any moment she would explode, from the inside out, the way Mama's pressure cooker once did.

Then Papa raised his voice. Not much, but it was a lot for him. "I promise you they won't dirty an inch of your house! They'll stay in the box, they're so small, they couldn't possibly get out."

Grandma Craig shoot her head. "In the cellar, then."

"No!" I cried. "The lady said they have to be kept warm!"

Grandma Craig glared at me. I began to cry.

"See? See what you've started, John?" Mama shouted at Papa.

He looked defeated momentarily. Then—"There's a portable heater in the cellar, isn't there? We'll use that. And we'll put some blankets in their box."

"Not my blankets," said Grandma Craig.

"All right," Papa said. "We'll use rags, then. That ought to keep them warm enough."

No one could think of anything else to say.

"Good," Papa declared. "Then it's settled."

He lifted the box, and I followed him down into the gloom of the cellar. I heard Grandma say to Mama, "A fire, that's what will happen. He'll start a fire with that heater and burn down my house, that's what will come of all this!"

Grandma Craig's house remained untouched by catastrophe for the remainder of that week, while my chicks

thrived. For once I couldn't wait to get back to the city.

"They'll stay in my room, near the radiator," I told Papa. "I'll get them a bigger box when they start to grow."

Papa nodded, but he said nothing.

On Saturday, the morning we were to leave for home, the chicks disappeared, box and all. Their corner in the cellar was glaringly empty; the heater had been unplugged and pushed into its former standing, against the wall.

I ran up the cellar steps, tripping once, skinning my knee against the concrete. "Where are they?" I demanded, breathlessly.

"Oh, Margaret!" Mama exclaimed. "What have you done? Look at your knee! It's bleeding!"

"My chickens!" I demanded, glaring first at Mama, then at Papa, who turned his face away. "Where are they?"

Grandma Craig slapped down the dishcloth she was wielding. I winced at the sharp sound. "They died during the night," she said brusquely.

My mouth opened but no words came out. "I . . . I don't believe you," I said finally.

"I know how you feel," Mama said. "But really, they were too young to be separated from their mother."

"Where?" I began to cry softly. "Where did you bury them?"

Grandma Craig nodded toward the back yard. "We put them in the trash can."

"In the . . ." Before anyone could stop me, I ran out into the yard, oblivious to the early morning chill. Not aware of anything, really, except the faint, barely audible squawking of baby chicks emanating from the depths of the trash can.

I might have screamed: I don't remember tearing the lid off the can and scooping out the topmost layers of trash, and then hands were pulling me away.

"Don't be such a baby!" Mama scolded. "We have to go back to the city, and there's no time for nonsense!"

"Come, be a good girl," Papa said. "We'll be home soon, and then I'll take you to the movies."

I turned, tear-blinded, to face them. "I hate you!" I shrieked. "I wish you were both dead!"

Mama gasped and said that I had committed a terrible sin, that I should ask God to forgive me at once. But Papa's face grew still and white and he said nothing. Nothing at all!

During the long train ride home I would not look at them. I stared out the window, now and then catching glimpses of a very small, helpless-looking girl, someone who hated the grownup who was churning about inside. I knew then that my battle against them was undoubtedly hopeless. They had the power, and that was that.

"She'll forget all about it by the time she gets married," Mama kept saying on that trip home. "By the time she's married it'll all be forgotten. . . ."

"Well, I can't take any more of this," Mama said now, startling me. "I'm going back to wait for the fish man."

"That's a good idea," I told her. "I'll be along in a little while."

"You'd better come soon," she warned. "A person can get sunstroke on a day like this. That boy, well, he's not even wearing a hat to protect his head."

"I . . . All right, Mama, all right!"

She held up her hand. "I was only advising," she said. I watched her walk away, the folded beach chair carried clumsily neath one arm, the backs of her faded blue rubber sandals flapping against her chapped heels.

She is a lonely old woman now, I told myself. She means no harm. She is a mother. A mother worries, about eating enough, about sunstroke, about drowning. . . .

But I too am a mother. I am not like her, not one bit like her. I look at my son and I see a human being, a person in his own right. I care about dignity and truth and self-respect.

He came to me then, his body dripping wet, his lips a-might blue. He plopped himself at my feet and leaned his head against my knee.

"Had enough?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Why did the cat run away, Mommy?"

"No one knows why animals do the things they do, Jeremy. He was hungry and you fed him and he was satisfied, so he went home."

"Will he come back? Didn't he like me?"

"He might come back. Sure he liked you! He let you pet him, didn't he?"

Jeremy nodded. "Mom, how come we had to have Grandma live with us this summer?"

I glanced down at him. "We didn't have to, dear. We wanted to. She's been awfully lonely since Grandpa died. It's hard for her now without him."

Papa had died suddenly in March, on his way to the store for a paper.

"Thirty-two years," Mama had said over and over. "How do you forget?"

"You don't forget," I told her in a comforting gentle tone. "You adjust. You accept. But you never forget." I held her while she wept, and I was a mother to my mother.

In May, when Frank and I discussed the probability of renting a shore-cottage, he had said, "Look, since I'll be out only on weekends, why don't you ask your mother if she'd like to spend the summer with us?"

I stared at him, chagrined. He had thought of it first; I hadn't. "Good idea," I said. She needs me now. In her need I will be there. But it hadn't turned out that way.

"She's impossible!" I complained to Frank each weekend. "She practically wants to hand-feed us! Do you know, one day she decided she wanted to wash my underwear? When I wouldn't let her, she sulked for hours!"

Frank smiled indulgently. "Be patient, darling. Summer's almost over."

I had begun to count the weeks, the days. Now there was one week left, and on Friday Frank would come to help us load the station wagon.

The cat was waiting on the porch the next morning when we filed into the kitchen for breakfast.

"Cully!" Jeremy exclaimed in delight. "You came back." He went to the refrigerator immediately and poured a bowl of milk.

Mama groaned. "See? What did I tell you? Now he's even got a name for it!" She frowned as the cat greedily lapped up the white liquid. "And what kind of name is that anyway?"

I felt anger rise—a slow, hot-lightening that made my next words staccato. "It's a perfectly good name, Mama!

It is a name Jeremy chose and it suits the cat nicely, don't you think?"

"I am," I thought. "I am very tired of this summer, of this heaviness, of you..."

"Mom," Jeremy called through the screen door. "Look—he's letting me hold him!" The cat had allowed itself to be picked up and was resting warily, rigidly, against Jeremy's chest.

On impulse I suggested, "Why don't we open a can of tuna and give him some?"

"Gee, Mom, really?" Jeremy said. "Hear that, Cully?"

"Well, I never!" Mama exclaimed. "You're crazy—plain crazy."

This time the cat stayed with Jeremy for nearly half an hour, letting himself be held and petted, before he'd had enough and darted away.

"He'll be back," Jeremy announced with confidence. "Tomorrow."

He did come back. The next day and the next and the next.

Early Thursday morning, while Jeremy was on the porch giving the cat milk, the telephone rang. It was Frank.

"Darling?"

I knew from the one word that something was wrong.

"Frank, what is it?"

He chuckled sheepishly. "Well, I'm afraid your fool of a husband has gone and done it again. Honey, the boys, we played softball in Central Park yesterday after work, and..."

"Your back!" I moaned. "You threw it out again! Is it bad?"

He took a deep, shaky breath. "Bad," he said.

Frank had developed disc trouble during his college-football days.

"Oh, my poor darling!" I exclaimed. "How are you managing? Food and—"

Don't worry," he said, trying to reassure me. "Mrs. Kittleson arrives promptly at twelve and five with her incomparable culinary delights."

"But the point is," Frank went on, "you'll have to wait it out up there for a few more days until this thing is over. Until I can get up to help with the packing."

My heart sank. I had forgotten for an instant that this was to be my weekend of liberation.

"Nothing doing," I said with sudden resolve. "I've a big, strong son and a willing mother to help. We'll shove everything into the wagon and leave first thing in the morning."

Frank protested, but not too strongly. It was no fun being flat on your back, with no one for company but Mrs. Kittleson twice a day.

Mama leaned against the sink, her arms folded. "I still don't see what the big hurry is, why we have to rush home like maniacs. He'll be all right in a few days; he's strong as a—"

"My husband is in pain and he needs me!" I retorted furiously.

"All right!" Her voice spiraled. "Do what you want! You're the boss, you always know what's best!" She sighed and looked around the room. "Well, we'd better begin now, this minute, if we're to be ready by morning."

Jeremy stood very still on the porch, listening. "Come in now, Jeremy," I said shortly. "We need your help."

He opened the door reluctantly, and stepped inside. There was a question in his eyes, and a hint of fear, but I had no time for him now.

Visions of Frank lying down alone in the darkness in agony assailed me through the long lonely night. Toward morning, after managing to drop into an uneasy sleep at last, I was awakened by a pinching cramp in the calf of my leg. Massaging it furiously, I felt exhausted before the day had even begun. It was six o'clock, and raining thunderously. Large summer drops fell like stones on the gray world outside.

"Oh, fine!" I muttered, forcing myself to get up in spite of the familiar, dull ache in my back. I was determined to get an early start.

An hour later Mama stood with her bulging straw bag in the middle of the living room, checking for any forgotten items. It was then that I noticed Jeremy standing at the kitchen door, peering out into the yard.

"Okay, that about does it," I said. He did not turn around. "Jeremy—we're ready. "I could not keep the tiredness from my voice.

He turned, and I saw a quiver ripple his lower lip.

"I'm not going," he said in a slow, deliberate voice. "Not without Cully."

I closed my eyes. "Oh, Jeremy, that's ridiculous and you know it."

"I'm not going without him! I'm taking him home. He's mine."

The pain in my back, never quite gone, renewed itself with a vigorous stab. I inhaled sharply. Beads of perspiration began to form on my upper lip. "He is not your cat, Jeremy," I explained with exaggerated patience. "He is a stray, used to roaming off by himself. He would hate it in the city."

"He loves me," Jeremy said, beginning to whine. "When he comes for breakfast this morning, he won't find anyone here, and he'll think—"

"What not?" Mama demanded, coming in from the living room.

"Nothing," I replied curtly. "Are we ready to go?"

"Ready, ready," she said.

Jeremy glared at her. He didn't move from his post at the door.

"Now, look!" I said sharply. "Your father is sick, I have eighty-seven miles of driving ahead of me, and it's raining! Believe me when I tell you that cats are very durable creatures. He'll soon find another source of food."

Mama and I stepped outside. "Come on," I ordered. "This minute!"

He stood there only a moment longer before he obeyed.

It was a depressing ride back. The rain, besides making driving tedious, did not manage in the least to cool things off. Mama, sitting beside me, took out her knitting and withdrew into silence.

We came to a roadside restaurant, and I turned the car into the parking lot. "Let's stop for breakfast here," I said. "All right?"

"I could do with a good cup of coffee." Mama got out. Jeremy huddled in back, did not budge. "I'm not hungry," he said.

"Suit yourself!" I snapped and I slammed the door, leaving him alone.

Just once did I turn back to look at him. He sat motionless, his face pressed against the window, very young, very small, in that big car.

And in that instant I knew. I recognized that look. It had been mine once, and now it was his. It would always be his—to remember, to cry over, to hate with. I wanted to scream with his pain. With my pain.

"Come," Mama urged. "Let him be. Let him mope. He'll get over it."

I turned to face her, this woman who was my mother. This woman from whom I was not, nor could I ever be again, so removed. I slipped my arm through hers; and we walked, close together, through the raindrops, bound by a common tyranny of adulthood, by something beyond reason and stronger than will.

"You're right," I lied as we mounted the steps to the entrance of the restaurant. "By the time he gets married, he'll have forgotten all about it."

...Liz Sanchez

Scraggy sprigs of grass
are docile in the fanning of the wind.
Railroad ties cut the earth
with a path of cold iron.
Blue spruce enchant the senses
and dab caressable peaks
of sculptured mountains.
Yesterday's pioneers of the west
etching your way across a continent,
Where have you laid your feet?
Upon these alluring clay grounds
silver glint of tumbleweed among huge boulders
Where did you place your bed at dusk?
Fog cresting those mountains
Where did you find your home?
Mystical shadowing branches of aspen
What did you do when afraid?

...Karen Tilley

Hold out your hand
Grasp the color
of this time
Feel the wind
inside your soul
Catch the fragrance
in your mind

...Janey Guthrie

The Firing

Mr. Bluestein, his hair somewhat bleached from the sun, strode briskly into the school office. The air conditioner always seemed to be working overtime in the office, and it made him shiver. He gently took a seat in the cold metal chair and started wondering why the principal had asked to see him after school. It was "Teacher of the Year" award time, and that thought nudged the corners of his mouth into a slight smile. He quickly discarded that thought though, recalling the times he had been reprimanded when the principal had unexpectedly popped in on a class to find teacher and students lost in laughter, usually at something that he, the teacher, had said or done.

"I expect to see a more serious atmosphere next time I visit one of your classes, Mr. Bluestein," the principal had said through hard lips. "I will, won't I?" He had had to say "Yes, sir" even if he didn't mean it, which he usually didn't. But that was passed, and he hoped that by now the principal had noticed some of his good points. He considered himself a fairly good teacher, and was somewhat proud.

"You may see Mr. Bartley now, Jack."

"Huh?"

He looked up, startled out of his thoughts by the secretary.

"Oh, okay. Thanks," he smiled. He stood up, took a drink from the water fountain which clicked and started to hum just as he pushed the button, and bravely strode into the principal's personal office, not knowing what to expect. Mr. Bartley was bent over a putter and golf ball, the top of his bald head reflecting the light right at Jack.

"You wanted to see me, sir?", Jack questioned with a broad smile.

The principal glanced up and promptly smiled, (it was probably phony, Jack thought), assuming a fake air of enthusiasm.

"Yes, yes! Sit down, Bluestone, sit down!" he bubbled.

"Uh, that's Bluestein, sir," Jack quietly corrected.

"Of course it is," declared Mr. Bartley, looking resentful of being corrected.

"I suppose you're wondering why I called you here."

There he goes with his cliches again, Jack thought.

"Jack, sometimes things don't work out the way we'd like them to," Mr. Bartley said in a fatherly tone of voice.

"Could you get to the point, sir, please?" Jack's voice had a touch of irritation in it, and his smile was fading.

Mr. Bartley sighed.

"Okay. You're fired," he blurted matter-of-factly.

Jack muttered a weak "Oh" and looked pensive for a moment.

"Oh well," he brightened up. "What the heck? I'm young, right?"

"Of course," agreed Mr. Bartley. "No hard feelings?"

Jack smiled again.

"Of course not. Why would I be mad, cue-ball head?"

Mr. Bartley laughed, then suddenly frowned and self-consciously felt the top of his head.

"Listen," Jack whispered in mock seriousness, leaning towards Mr. Bartley.

"This Easter, why don't you paint your head bright colors and hide in the grass until someone tries to peel ya?" Jack said in a sardonic voice.

Bartley's face didn't know whether to laugh or look disgusted. His mouth finally broke into a grin, then a laugh. Jack didn't really think it was funny; but he laughed to get Bartley laughing, laughing hysterically, becoming weak and dropping his putter. Jack was beginning to become very irritated. His eyes checked to see if the front door was closed. It was. He glanced nervously out the back door, which led to the big trash bins, where only the janitors went.

Silence abruptly entered the room. Bartley's laughing ceased as he dropped to the floor, a red gash in his head from the putter. As Jack wiped the sneer off his face, he wiped the blood off the putter head with Bartley's coat-tail. Checking nervously over his shoulder, he grasped the unconscious, but warm and alive body in sort of a headlock and dragged him out the back door.

There was no one around. He decided he couldn't put him in a trash bin, for he would be found. He wildly looked around and his eyes widened. He dragged Bartley over, lifted the lid and hoisted him into the incinerator. The sour stench of cafeteria garbage permeated and pierced his nostrils as he closed the lid.

"Howdy!"

Jack spun wildly around, his eyes wide and his face drawn tight and tense. The speaker was an old grubby janitor. Jack wondered if he saw anything.

"I I was, uh . . . just dumping some old papers in here," Jack stammered. "They burn trash after school everyday, don't they?" he asked hopefully.

"Yeah. About now, in fact."

Jack tried to be casual.

"Uh . . . how long were you standing behind me?"

"Oh, I just came outta the door as you shut the lid."

Jack sighed relief to himself.

"Why don't I go ahead and light it, eh?" Jack nervously blurted.

"Sure. Why not?"

Jack's trembling fingers finally struck a match and dropped it in. Smoke started out of the chimney, and the stinking odor filtered through the air. Jack started to leave.

"Hey, Mister, come here."

Jack swallowed hard and turned slowly to the gray-faced old man. The silence was making Jack sweat. Finally, the janitor spoke.

"I don't blame ya. I never liked the old baldy either," commented the old man.

Jack's mouth dropped open. The man walked over and put his gnarled hand on Jack's shoulder.

"Ya did a good job, kid."

"He tried to fire me," Jack dully stated.

The old man grinned toothlessly.

"I guess you could say you fired him, eh?"

Jack smiled, and started laughing.

"Yeah," he proclaimed victoriously.

They both started laughing and walked away arm-in-arm, buddy-style, their insane laughter reverberating through the halls of the empty school.

... Ken Gushard

THE BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Weaving in and out, dodging careless big feet, Gerald made his way down the bustling, big city sidewalk, his grubby little hand holding tightly the few coins in his patched pocket. His jeans, obviously well-worn hand-me-downs, were still several sizes too big, a problem solved if you remembered to roll them up and not put anything of value into the front pockets, because they had a tendency to gape open at the tops. But that didn't worry Gerald, not today. He just clenched his fist tighter and thought about whatever it is five-year-old boys think about when they're on a very important mission. He had been waiting all week for today. His little kool-aid stained mouth turned up in a grin as he thought about the present. Two carnations, a red one and a white one. These would be his birthday present to Mama. And he knew she would like them. She'd said so herself when he asked her.

His eyes searched the crowd for the flower girl that stood on the corner. There she is! Little legs moved

faster as two little hands helped keep people out of the way. A stray dog decided it was a game of chase and joined in. But he didn't expect it to be over so soon as he plunged headfirst into Gerald's body, sending boy and dog sprawling in opposite directions. The hollow sound of metal hitting metal and echoing down to emptiness brought Gerald's hand quickly to an empty pocket. A sigh shook his whole body as he stifled the sob that threatened to surface. He sat on the sidewalk, cradling a blond head with his hands when a cold, wet nose poked itself between his arms. Gerald looked up into the scraggiest but most apologetic face he'd ever seen on a dog. The dog plopped down beside him, offering himself to Gerald's tears. All of a sudden, Gerald sat straight up and dried his face with a sleeve. He took hold of the dog's ears and tugged gently on them.

"Say, dawg . . . how'd you like to be a birthday present?"

. . . Janey Guthrie

on the floor

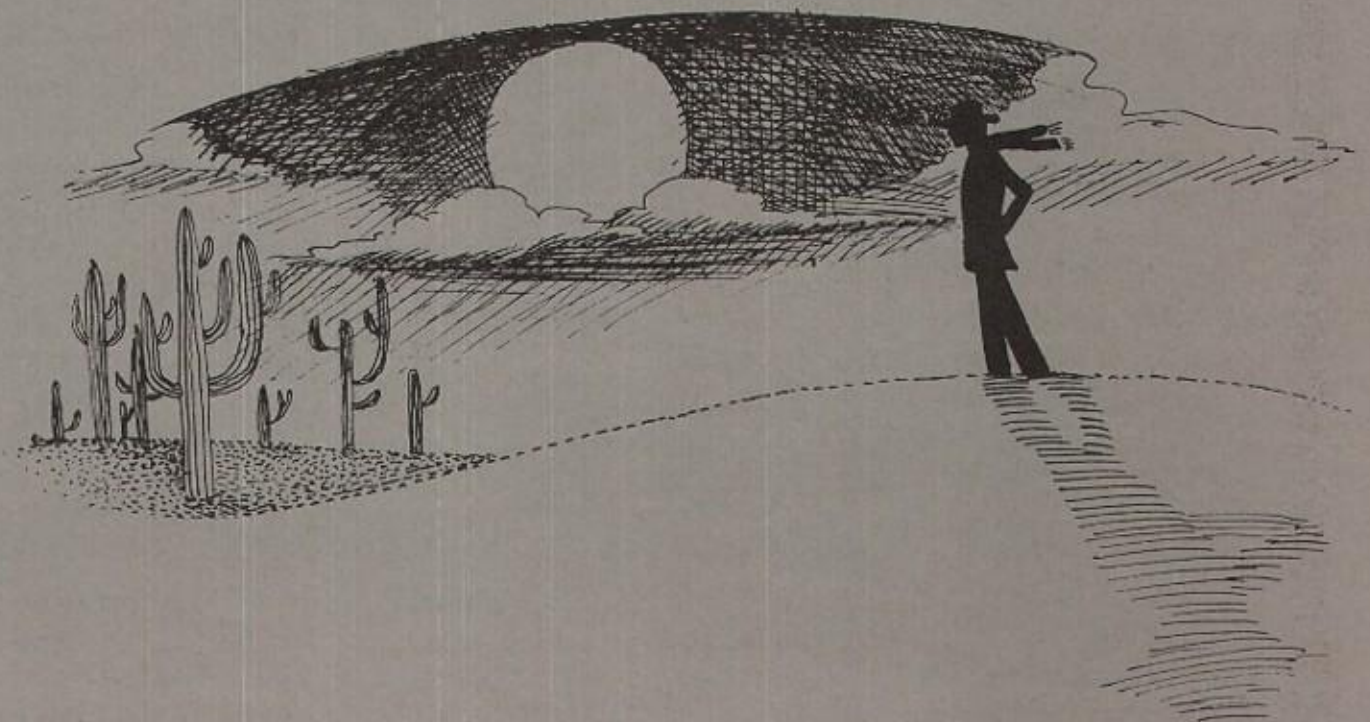
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. . . Mark Campbell

Reflections of a Sandy Yesterday

Trembling sadness
of melancholy dreams
Strawberry patches
have withered and died
Unsuppressed emotions
now bursting their seams
Echoing a windsong
a whippoorwill cried
Jasmine and Roses
you said would be mine
A song in the mountains
and sweet apple wine
But what am I left with
here in my hand
The symbol of nothing-
a small grain of sand

. . . Janey Guthrie



In the delicate prisms of a teardrop
exists the cold intenseness of a miniature world
whose rigid door aches to be unlatched

...Karen Tilley



No One Listened

I stood up to say a word.
No one listened.
No one heard.
People were too busy with their troubles, you see,
To take time out for a word from me.
So I thought I'd say my word once more.
But people got up to close their door.
So I went elsewhere to say my word.
Still, no one listened.
No one heard.
But I didn't give up so easily.
My word's importance was known by me.
But people just looked and then told me, "No."
Until I ran out of places to go.
So I stopped and said my word to me,
So one could listen,
One could see.
I thought I was the only one that heard,
Me and perhaps some lonely bird.
My word was heard by a snow, white, dove,
And you who repeated my word, "Love."

...Joe Lotz

Things you say
and things you do.
The way you are
and the way you were.
confuse me...

...Thea Burch

Crystalized ice falls,
each one with its own pattern
melts against my mind.

...Melinda Robbins

HEAVENLY FATHER

"Heavenly Father, we, the Taylor family ask—excuse me, but they're about to kick off." Mr. Taylor jumped from the table, sending the contents of the fragile wine glasses in a frenzy. "Why don't you finish up for me, Johnny?"

"We ask your blessing on the turkey. Amen." Johnny's plea for a blessed turkey was met with a disapproving kick from his sister's very big feet.

"Pass the turkey, Tracey."

"Just wait, I'm not done with it."

"Well, I'm not gonna wait till you've devoured the whole thing."

"Mom," pleaded Tracey.

"Be nice to your sister, Mike."

Mike sulked behind a dish of cranberry sauce as a green bean flew from Johnny's plate into his mashed potatoes. "Mom, there's a green bean in my potatoes."

"Well, eat it."

"But I didn't put it there."

"Who put the green bean in Mike's potatoes? Tracey?" Tracey shook her jaws, bulging with yams, defensively. "Johnny?"

"I refuse to answer on the grounds of self-incrimination."

"Johnny, don't put green beans in Mike's potatoes."

"The dog peed in Mike's room last night, and he didn't clean it up."

"Mike, you'd better clean it up after dinner."

"Why do I have to clean up after the dog? It's Johnny's dog. If he'd let it out before bedtime, he wouldn't have wet." Mike fell into tears; his world shot down by Johnny's dog.

"Go to your room, Mike, until you can stop crying."

Johnny snickered triumphantly.

"Well, it is your dog, Johnny. Maybe you should clean up after it."

"Shit, mother, he plays with him too."

"Johnny! I'll have no such language at this table."

"I learned it from Tracey," defended Johnny.

"That doesn't matter. You should know better."

"Little angel Tracey never does anything wrong. Let her just sit there and stuff her face. Fatso!"

Tracey glared wickedly at Johnny. "Mom, make him take it back."

"Tell your sister sorry, Johnny."

"Sorry" apologized Johnny, rather reluctantly.

Mrs. Taylor just closed her ears to Tracey's "Make him say it right, mom."

"Heavenly Father..."

...Sharon Deatherage

On a Night Like This

It was my first date with Jane, and I'd admired her since I first saw her. She came out of her house just as I pulled in her drive way. Jumping from the car to say hello and open the door for her, I almost tripped. She came over to the car, and I opened the door. Her lovely white formal almost having the door closed on it by my stupid hand. She moved the dress out of the way, along with my apology; and I closed the door. Finally getting in the driver's seat and getting out of the driveway, I apologized for being late. She accepted, and we were back to normal. We arrived at the dance and slowly made our way through the crowd.

Everyone was looking at Jane, she was a fox, and I thought stuff like her only came true in dreams. We danced most of the night away, but then we decided to go for a few drinks. We settled on a few quick grasshoppers, a light green drink that looks like a milk shake. The drinks settled so we wanted to go watch a movie. We took off from the bar without even paying for the drinks. I opened the door for her and again had to apologize for almost closing the door on her formal.

The movie was a drag. First of all, we didn't get very good seats, and my neck was hurting from looking straight up. I thought maybe I could reach and put my arm around her. So I did! She turned and smiled; and I was relieved. During the course of the movie, an usher came over and told us of seats in the back that would be better. So, we got up and went to the back to sit down, trying to get our necks back straight. The movie kept dragging along until our tongues were almost dragging on the floor. We got up and left. She got in the car, and again I'd almost closed the door on her formal. With an apology and a moving of her dress, I finally got the door closed. She said it was time for her to go home. I agreed, saying school would be another hassle in the morning. I drove to her part of town, and she said to let her out in front of her neighbor's house. I said, "How come?" and she answered that she just wanted it that way.

I pulled up a few houses from her house, and she leaned over, kissed me, then jumped from the car. I drove home freaking out. "Wonder what happened", went through my head. "Wow, I blew it, that girl was a fox and I blew it, I don't even know how I did it, but I guess I blew it."

Driving home, I felt raunchy. I couldn't even find a clue as to why she split so fast. I pulled up my driveway, got out and locked the door. Then I was going around the car to lock the other door when I saw Jane's mangled body. I guess her dress got caught once too often.

....Carl Ray

Snowflakes gently kiss
children's rosy cheeks with love
causing them to smile.

...Melinda Robbins

Pounding Hoofs,

Gentle Rain

The mud-caked, battered old pickup pulled into the sloshy lot behind the rodeo arena. Merle Haggard blared from the radio and cowboy bumper stickers covered the back, sides, and windows.

Bobby Minks, the tired occupant, switched off the ignition and slumped against the steering wheel. He thought of the night before and wished that he'd had more sleep. But he had never been able to resist a lonely looking woman, especially one with green eyes.

The incessant buzzing of a trapped fly brought Bobby back into the present. He grabbed his chaps and bull rope and headed for the arena. Smells of rodeo filled the air: the livestock in the pens, wet mud and manure, beer, and hard working sweaty men.

After checking in at the rodeo office, Bobby headed for the bucking chutes. Once there, he drifted around catching the latest news and seeing old friends again. Tension was becoming apparent as the bull riding event drew near and those who had drawn first prepared to go.

Bobby carefully buckled on his chaps and fastened his spurs to his worn, dusty boots. He walked slowly to chute number eight and, climbing the rails, checked out his bull. The massive animal seemed to exert his power even now, and Bobby could imagine how the open space of the arena would be.

Finally, the time came to climb into the chute and wait for those eight punishing seconds. Bobby smoothed on his tough glove and resined up his rope. Making sure he had a good strong grip, the rope was pulled tight and secured. Bobby tried to concentrate on the style of this bull, but his thoughts drifted back to the house and warm bed awaiting him. It would be nice to have a chance to really sleep for a while.

All sights and sounds quickly faded away, and Bobby unconsciously gave the gateman the signal. The gate was pulled, and the bull came out, whirling and jumping. Suddenly the rider was catapulted into the air, and after hitting the ground, rolled beneath the huge animal. The cutting hooves pounded into the youthful body; bones could be heard snapping and a scream of pain pierced the crisp autumn air.

The term "deadly quiet" became a reality as the crowd watched hopefully for a sign of life from the still, crumpled body. Finally the ambulance crew arrived and carefully laid the sheet over the young cowboy as they took him away. This seemed to be a signal, and the crowd slowly filed out as they spoke in hushed voices.

Tomorrow the morning paper would devote one small paragraph in the obituary column to Bobby Minks, an unknown cowboy. But for now a quiet rain fell gently and mixed the fresh blood with the soft soil.

.....Cherie Barker

No evil has been spoken for many an age
For the actor forgot his lines
The audience stares at the empty stage
No evil has been spoken for many an age
Most feel regret, though the brave ones feel rage
The curtain falls, on their lives and their minds
No evil has been spoken for many an age
For the actor forgot his lines

...Ann Scheibner

Do Not Bend, Fold, or Mutilate

The door closed behind him with a harsh resounding echo, entrapping him within a room bulging with scrutinizing eyes. "Oh, Mr. Robinson, how nice to see you!" The receptionist struggled to flip her heavily laden eyes of painted colors at the man in hopes of luring him into her fatal clutches. She turned towards him with her venomous smile, analyzing him as a good catch. He was tall, slender, personable; yes, a good catch. "Please make yourself comfortable Mr. Robinson. We will be with you in a moment."

He sat stiffly on the nauseating yellow couch, sinking further into its carnivorous abysses with each deafening breath. His eyes met a pair of luminous brown eyes peering nervously over a magazine. "I wonder why she is here? That sure is a pretty dress she is wearing. Chartruse, I think." He hugged his waist with his arms as though to protect himself from the hostile bodies surrounding him. Bodies vibrating with interrogations of his purpose there. "Mr. Robinson, you may go on back now."

With one last glance towards his gallery of judges, Mr. Robinson departed the cubical of observation merely to encounter another, only smaller. "Sit on the table Mr. Robinson and hold out your arm." This woman was quite different from the receptionist. She was inclement, systematic in her technique. She bundled his arm in a band, then proceeded to impel the silvery mercury aloft the glass tube. "Your blood pressure is normal, Mr. Robinson. The doctor will attend you shortly." Her task completed, she left the room with deliberate purpose in her stride.

He was now ready for detailed observation. The probing began. Complex gadgets recorded them. "Your tests have come back from the lab Mr. Robinson. My nurse will explain their results to you. As for my examination of you, you appear to be in perfect health; as did your wife." The doctor left the room as sterile as he entered it.

"What do the lab tests show nurse? Were my wife's and my blood compatible? Why did our baby die? Was it a birth defect?"

"Mr. Robinson, you did not follow instructions when checking the infant out from the hospital into your custody. The card clearly stated—Do Not Bend, Fold, or Mutilate. It has become necessary, due to the vast amount of information we must process, any item unprocessable is discarded as unwanted. You bent the card Mr. Robinson, so your child was discarded."

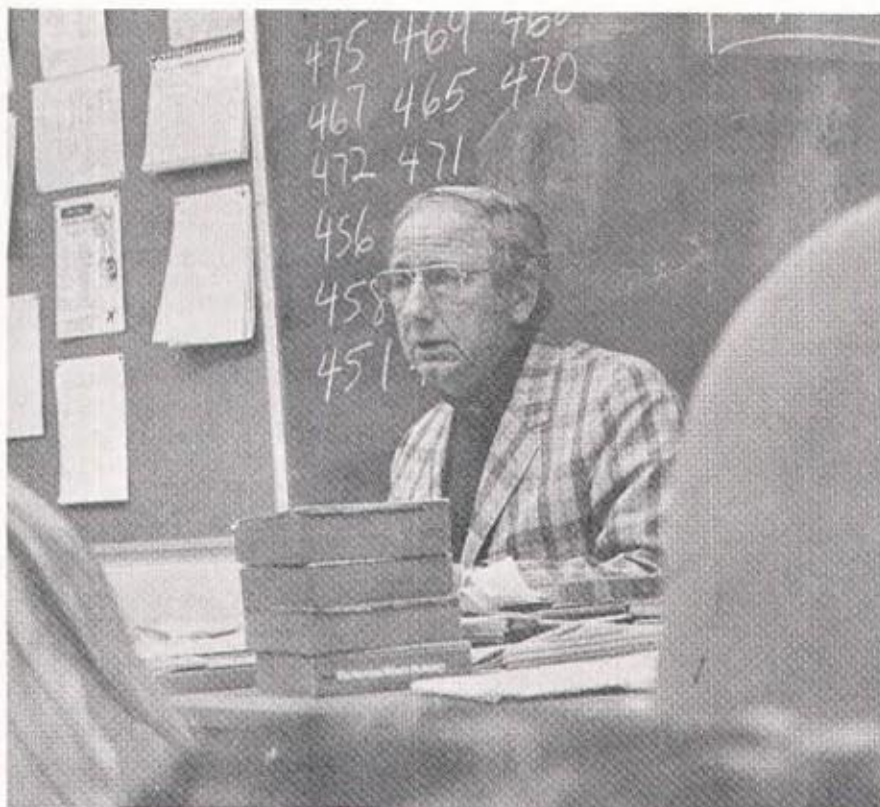
...Sharon Deatherage

We bestow a sterling benediction to the time, trials, and tenacity of Marjorie Fox and students of her office education classes and to the gifted artistic brilliance of

Carol Klattenhoff and students of her art classes. We also bequeath upon you all a fervent and unjaded appreciation.



Phaëthon...



A Very Special Teacher

Howard Gray sat calmly at his desk in the front of the room, watching observantly as the remainder of his students trickled into class before the period began. He quickly fumbled through a stack of fresh, white papers, trying desperately to remember each and every new face that entered the room and his eyes, constantly moving, seemed to soak up every detail and movement around him.

Howard was well liked by all his students, and he insisted on being called Howard, as this put him on a more personal basis with his students. His casual, understanding attitude gave assurance to the worriers; and his booming voice, although coarse and loud, emitted feelings of confidence to all within hearing distance.

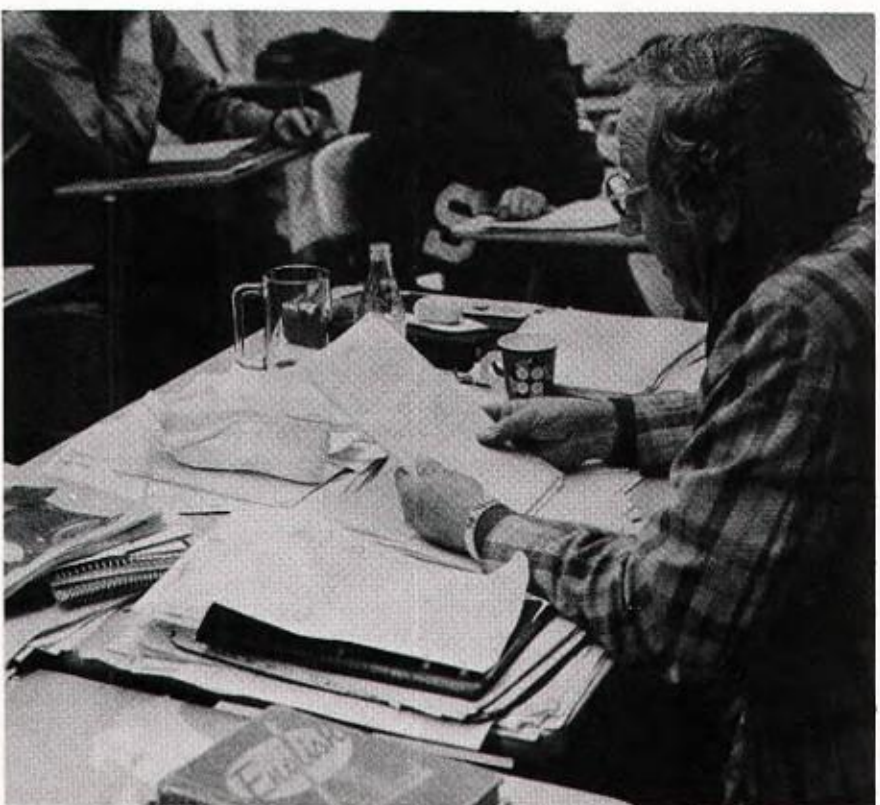
He started class by reading the daily announcements; and, peering through wire rimmed glasses, his eyes, intense with worried luster, expressed as much emotion and character as the voice which was doing the talking. He finished with a sense of completeness; and after an indication of understanding from his class, he proceeded to go about his planned activities.

Rising from his grey and black, comfortably padded chair, Howard walked across the room to a nearby yellow podium. His large, brown, baggy pants, obscured his posture and physical shape and seemed to follow closely behind him like a late afternoon shadow. He leaned carelessly on the podium, causing it to tilt dangerously on one edge, and his stinky, jiggly figure swayed with the motion of the stand.

Picking up a stack of loose papers, he began reading other students' creative writing efforts. With an intense, deep, and commanding voice, Howard made even the worst of tales seem a masterpiece in its own sense. His tired, aged face gave character to every word produced, and his constantly moving, wrinkled hands, imaginarily depicted the scenes being described.

Upon the completion of one tale, Howard lowered his now raised hand and gently stroked his exceptionally large protruding nose. He then rested his fat, wrinkled double chin on his now inactive hand, stood motionless for a moment peering out over the inspired class, then moved over to his cluttered desk. Looking up once again at his wonder lost students, he cheerfully reported, "see you tomorrow and happy writing."

... Paul Losinski



... Mr. Howard Mensch



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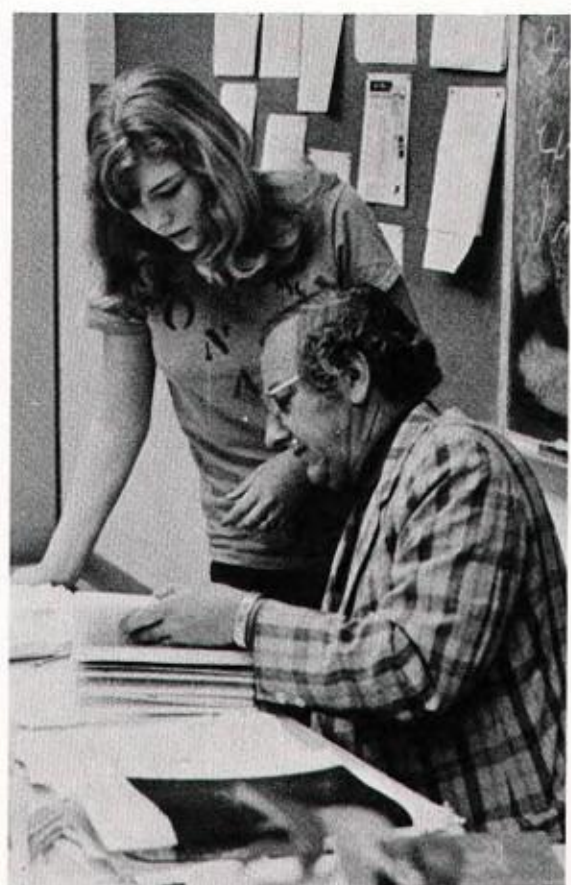
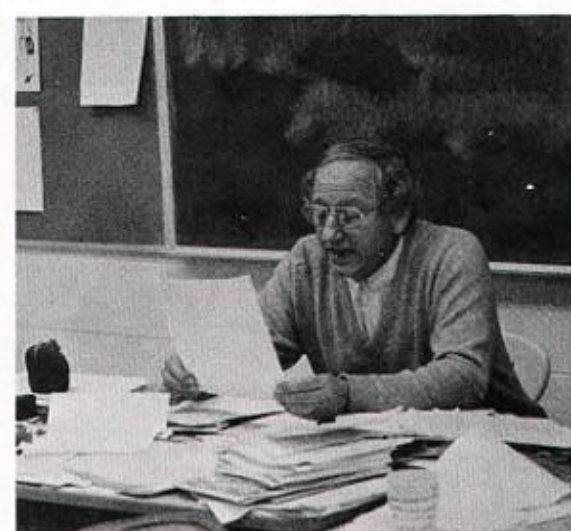
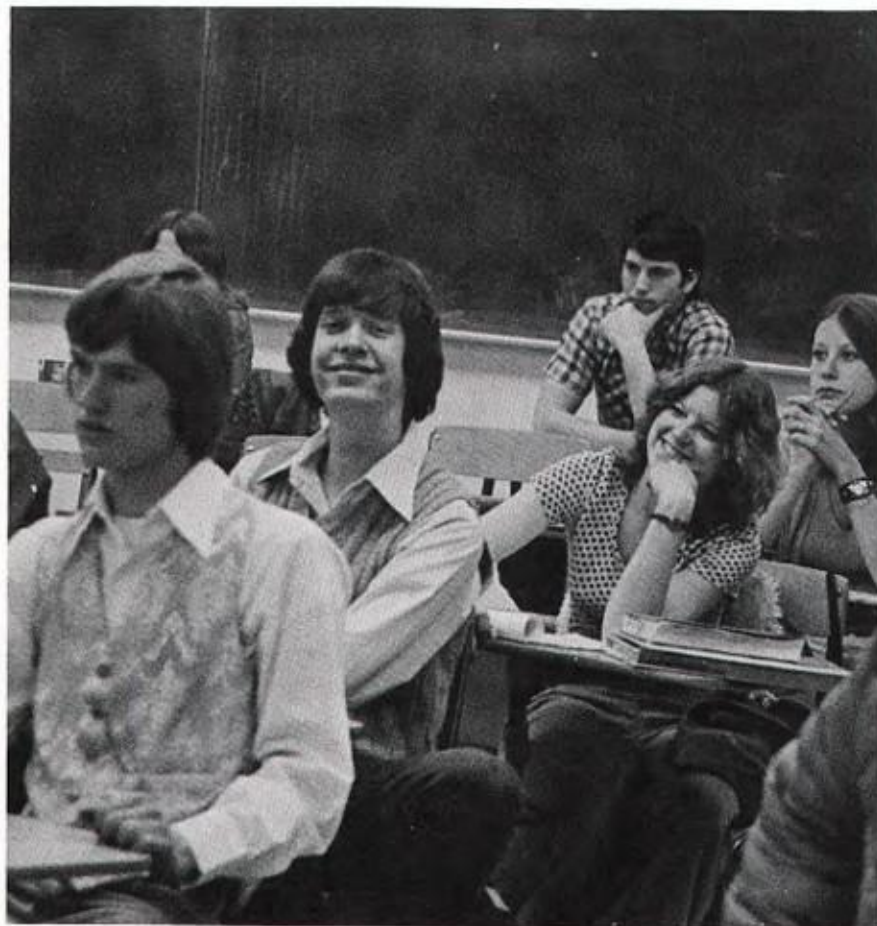
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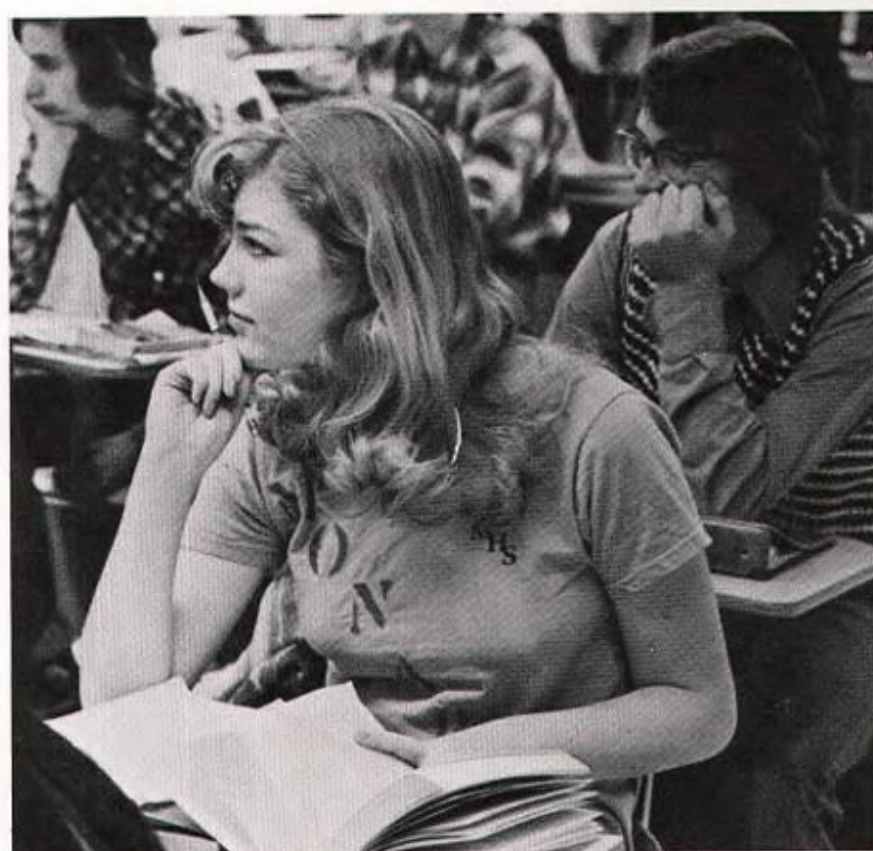
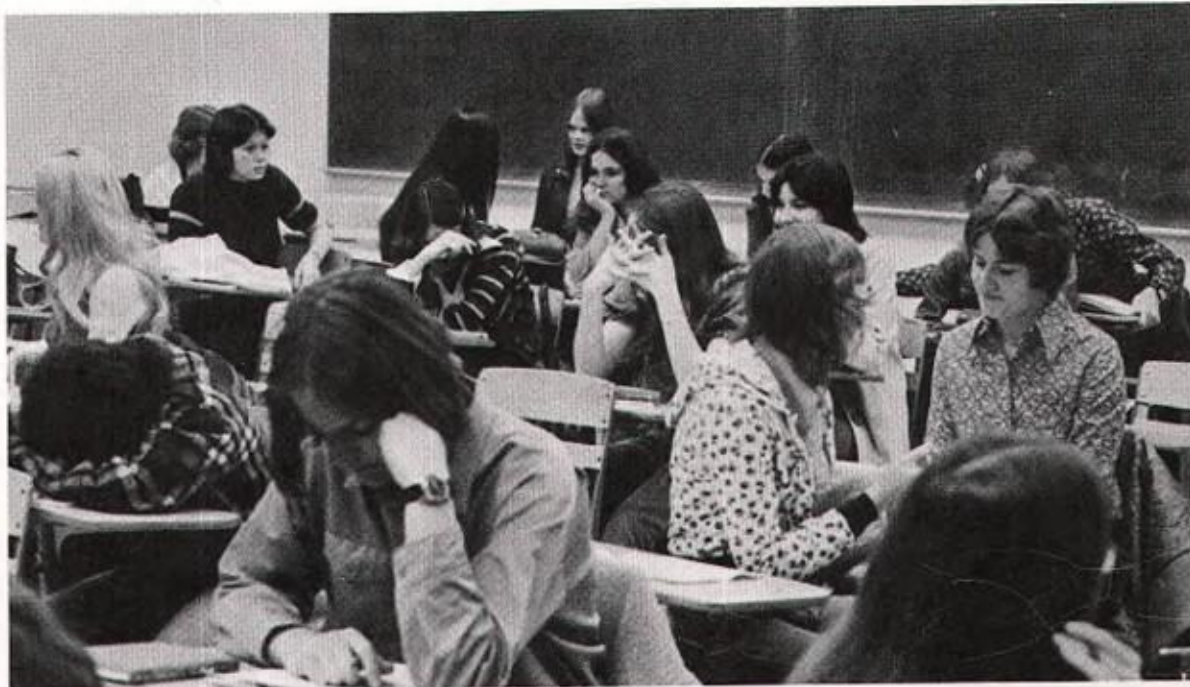
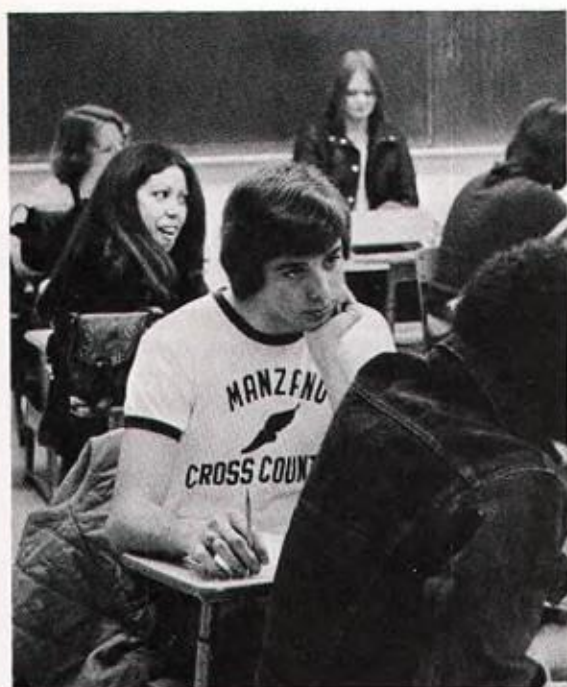
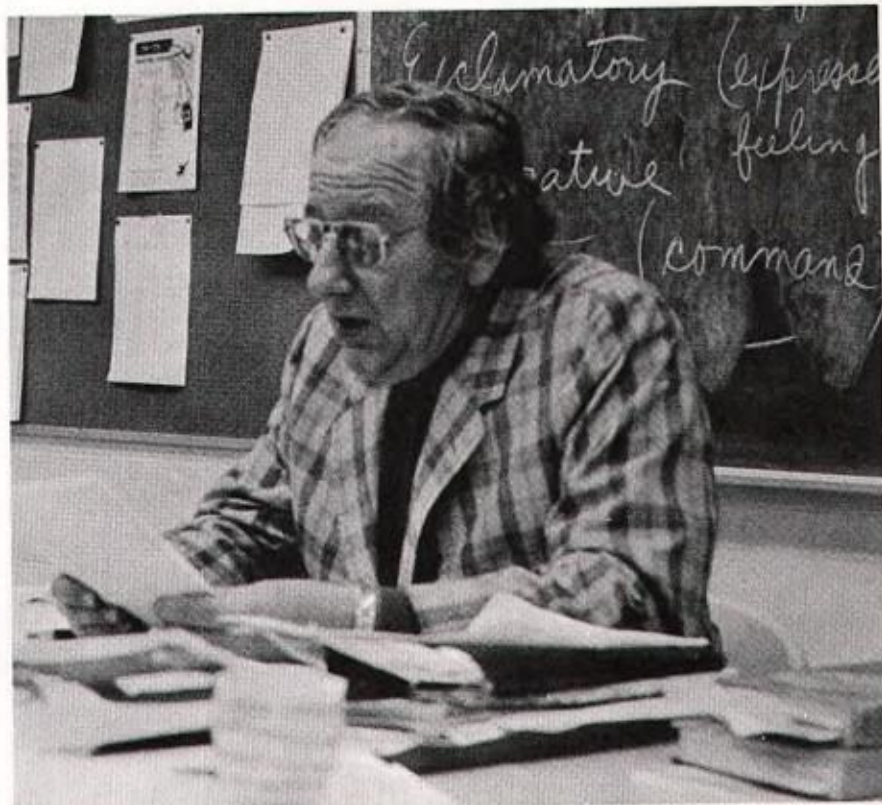
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In Action . . .





Yearbook Staff Goes to Seminar

STAFF INFECTION.

No, this isn't a disease. It's a group of individuals who all shared the same purple passion (Get it?) to do their part in putting this volume of the Scepter together, picture by picture, page by page, side by side. In past years there has never before been a staff with such an acute infection of enthusiasm. Many people don't realize the time consuming, hard working efforts it takes to put together a yearbook with the quality and purple pride of the 1974-75 Scepter.



Laird Murray - Clubs Editor



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Peggy Cahill - Feature



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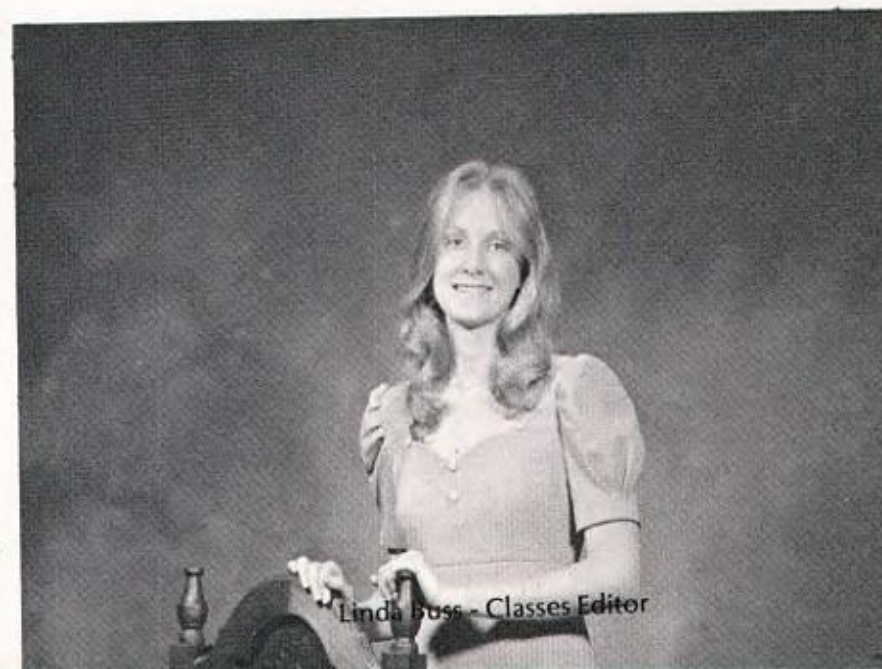
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Marlene Anderson - Administrative Editor

Save Money With An Activity

By Theresa M...
This year's 1974-1975 will semester. If you tickets and the cost you total you don't buy you will end dollars for the. With an at spend \$9.00 do Home Football an activity. \$15.00. 11 H Games are activity ticket. Twelve away you spend \$1 ticket, without. We ling M away you sp without \$12.00. have 9 issues of but without ye Plays and n activity ticket \$2.25, without \$7.50 with and. The total ye with an activi you spend th \$100.15 dollars, approximately. Support MHS Ticket and kee MHS rather some other sel.
By Activ

Royal Monarch Fights Inflation

The Royal Monarch staff, despite the increasing rates of publishing the newspaper, continued to charge only ten cents for a copy.

The paper had to be sent to Carrizozo to a more reliable publisher and as a result many complications occurred. The bus strike delayed one issue, and on several occasions the bus lost the paper, only to find it later.

There was never enough advertising to pay for the ROYAL MONARCH, and there wasn't as much student support as in past years which made it hard to keep from getting discouraged, but the staff just kept it going.

The ROYAL MONARCH staff used a different format this year in bringing out the paper. Each person on the staff was required to write three to five stories, sell a certain quota of advertising for the newspaper and had to keep a B average in the class or was asked to find another class. There were also no worries about the yearbook because the newspaper and yearbook were both on their own this year (two separate staffs) for the first time, and it proved to be much more organized.

Raisins

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Flying High

By Stephen Wh...
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Beverly Wyche
advisor

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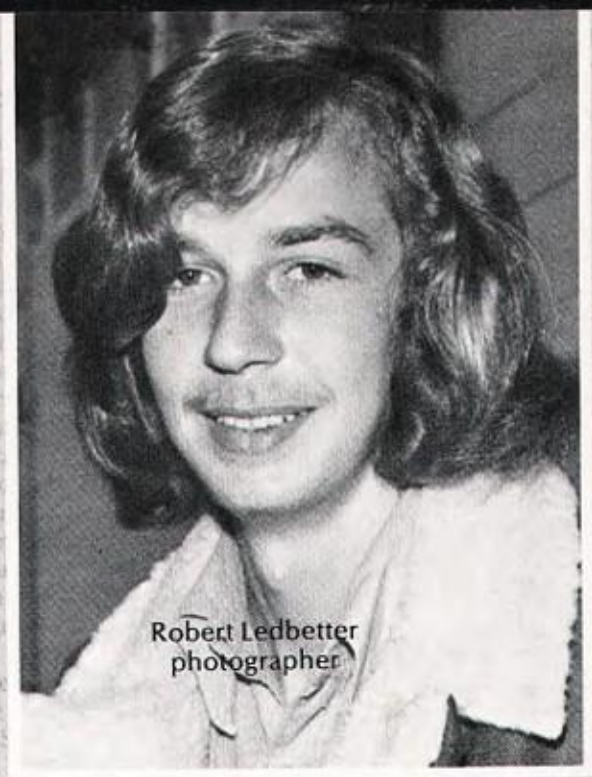
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By Judy Lyne...
Manzanillo department

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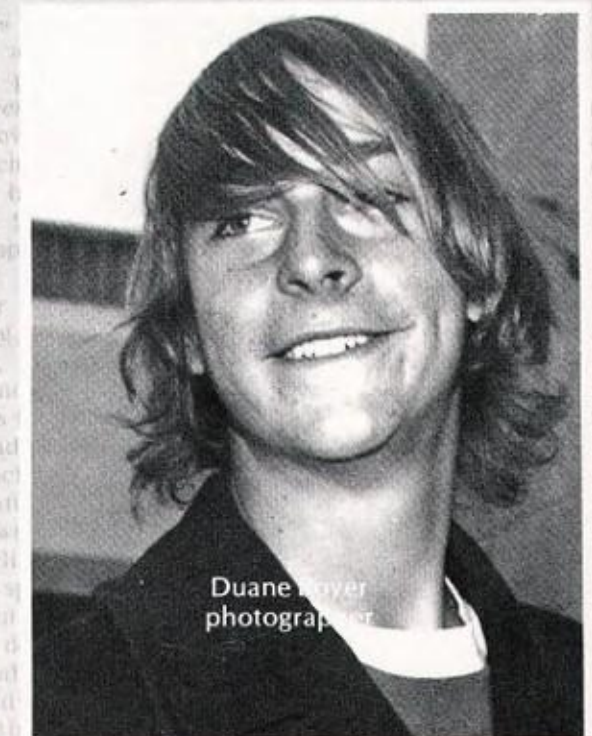
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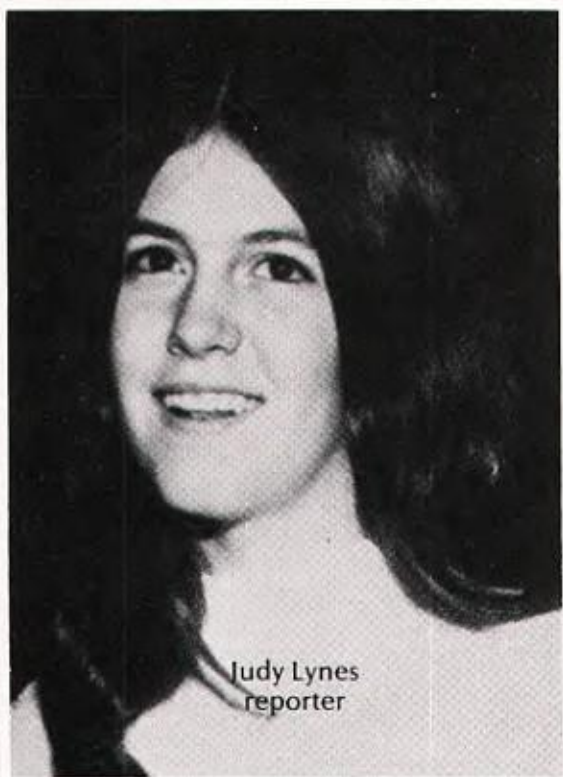
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Judy Lynes
reporter



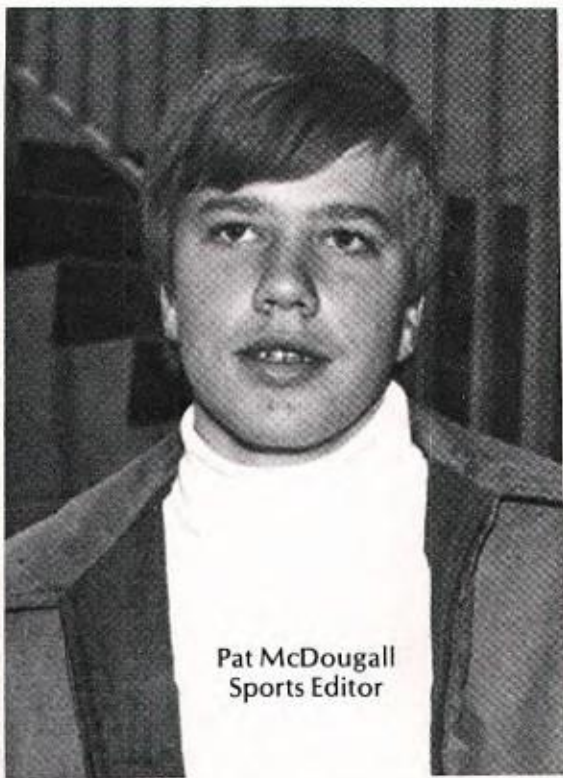
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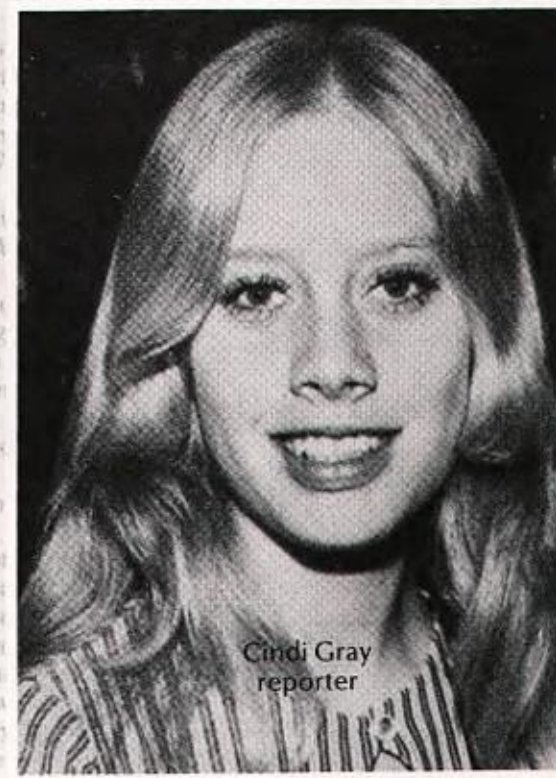
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Pat McDougall
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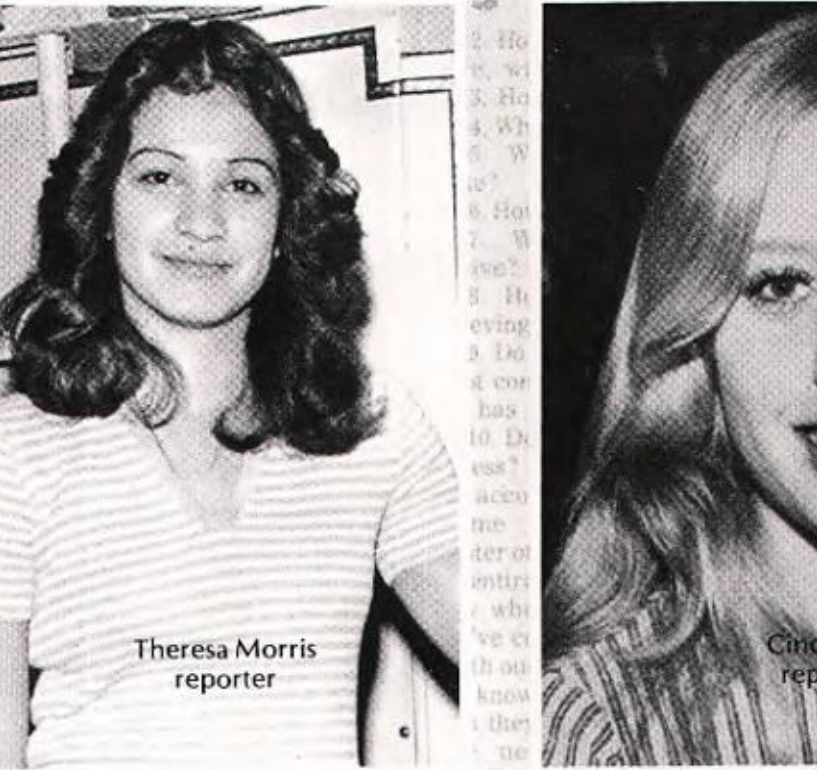


Theresa Morris
reporter



Cindi Gray
reporter

Personal Goals Enrichment



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A very important way to achieve goals is to know how to set them. When setting goals we should keep these questions in mind:

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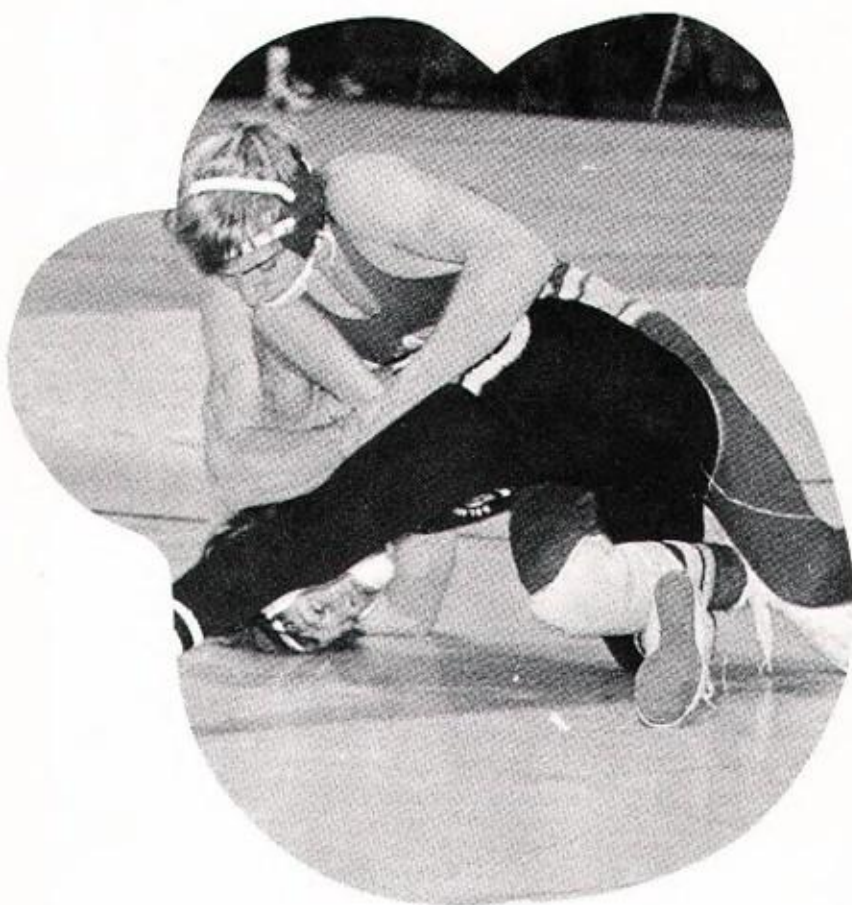
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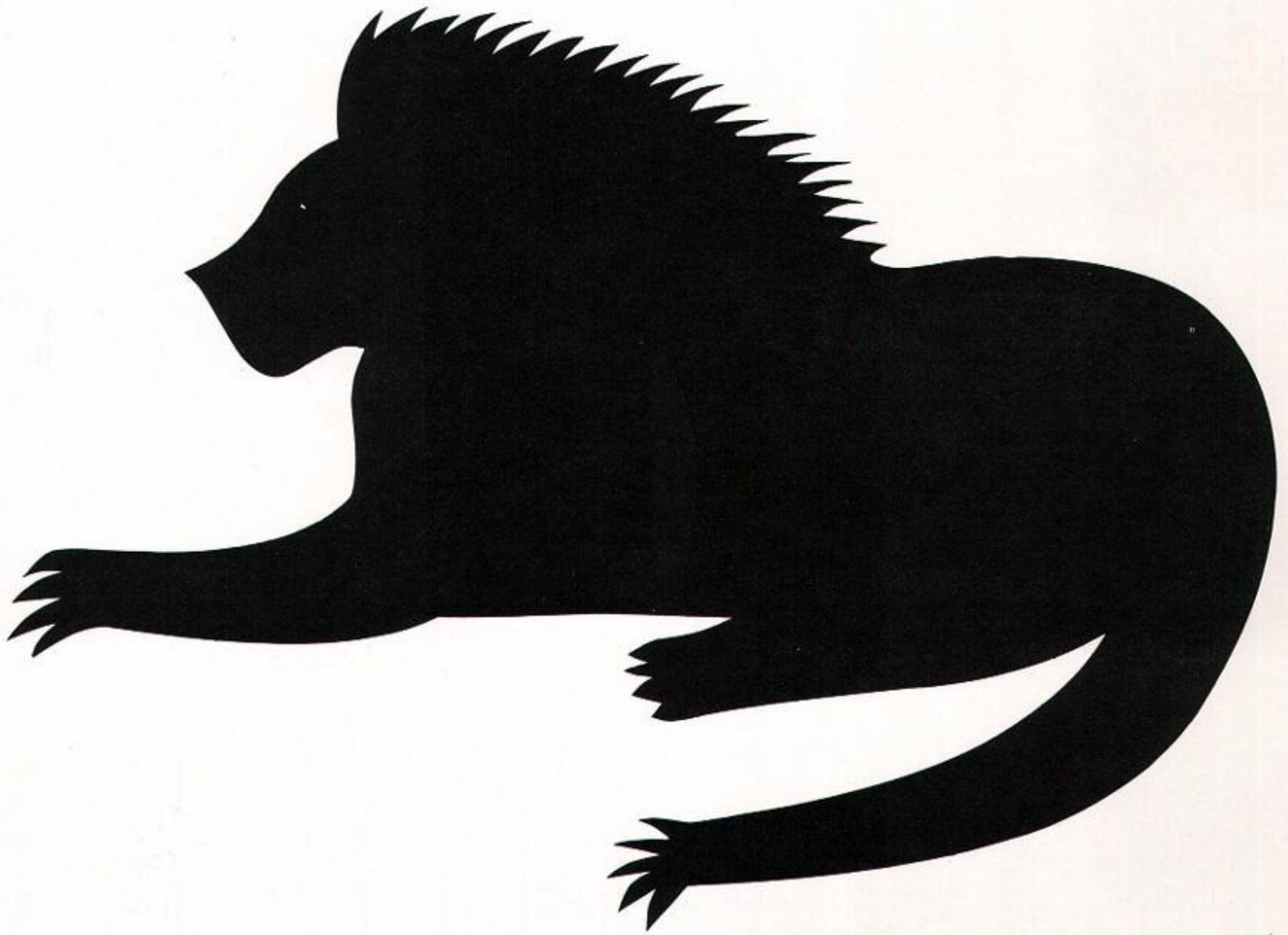
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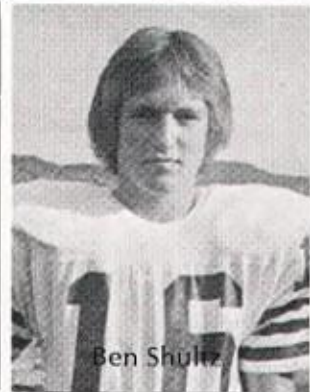




Rick Sitch



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Alan Golding



Phil Rivera



Tony Griego



Mike Dobson



Eric Disch



Ken Wesselman



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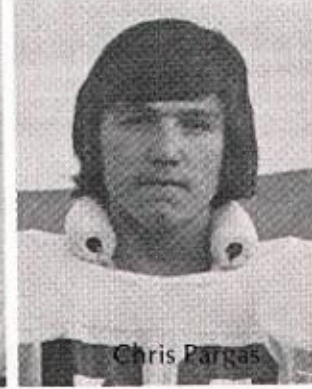
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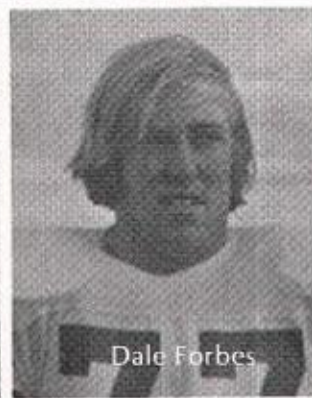
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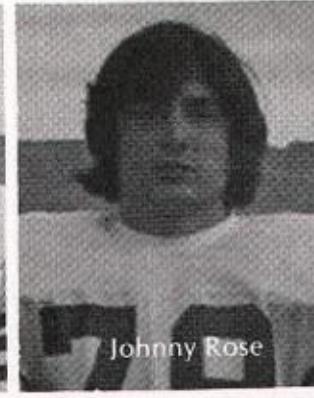
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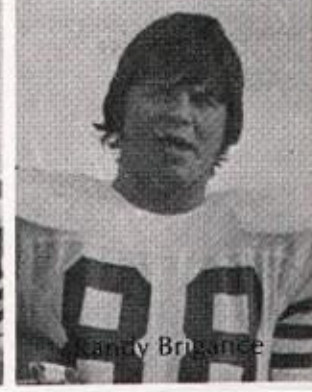
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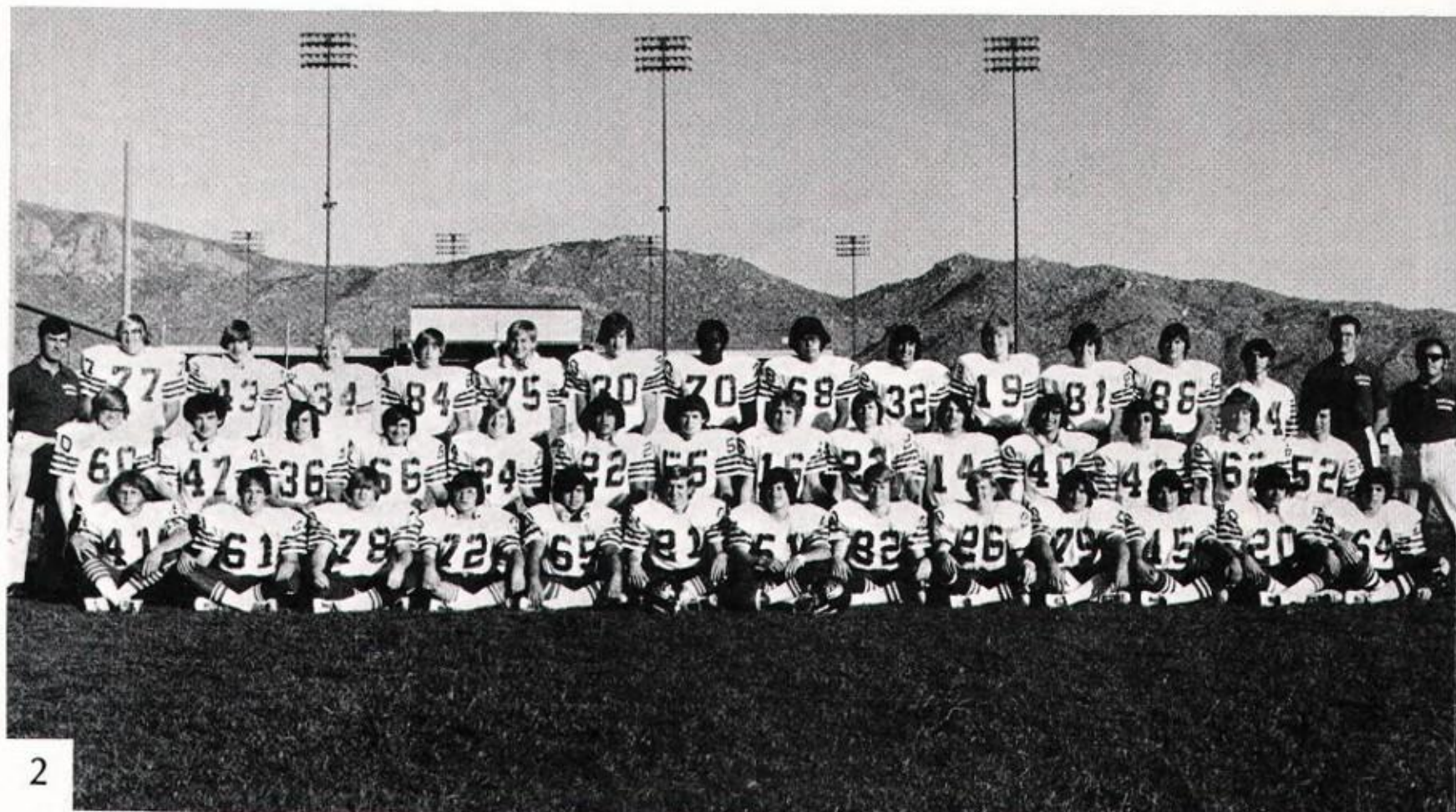
Randy Brigance

Varsity Football Scoreboard

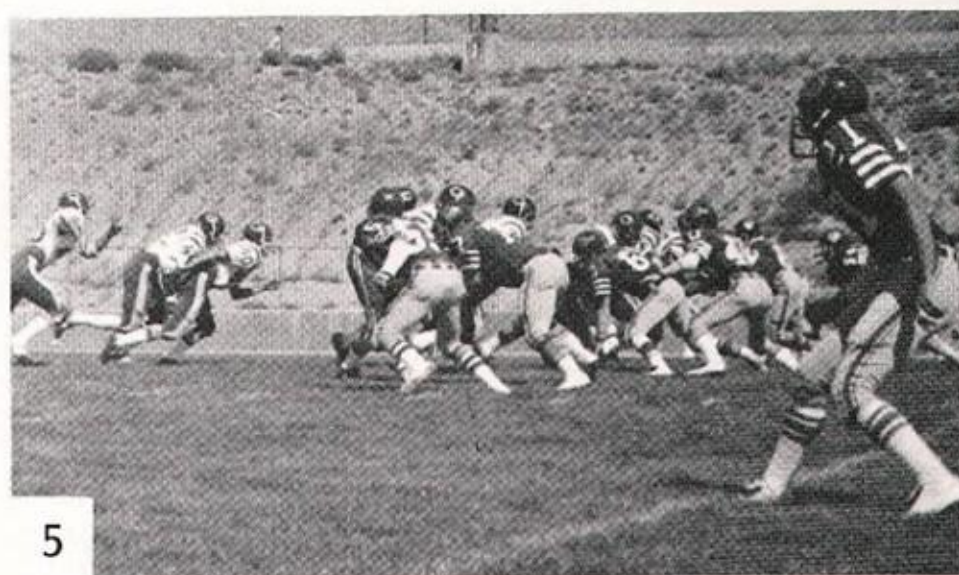
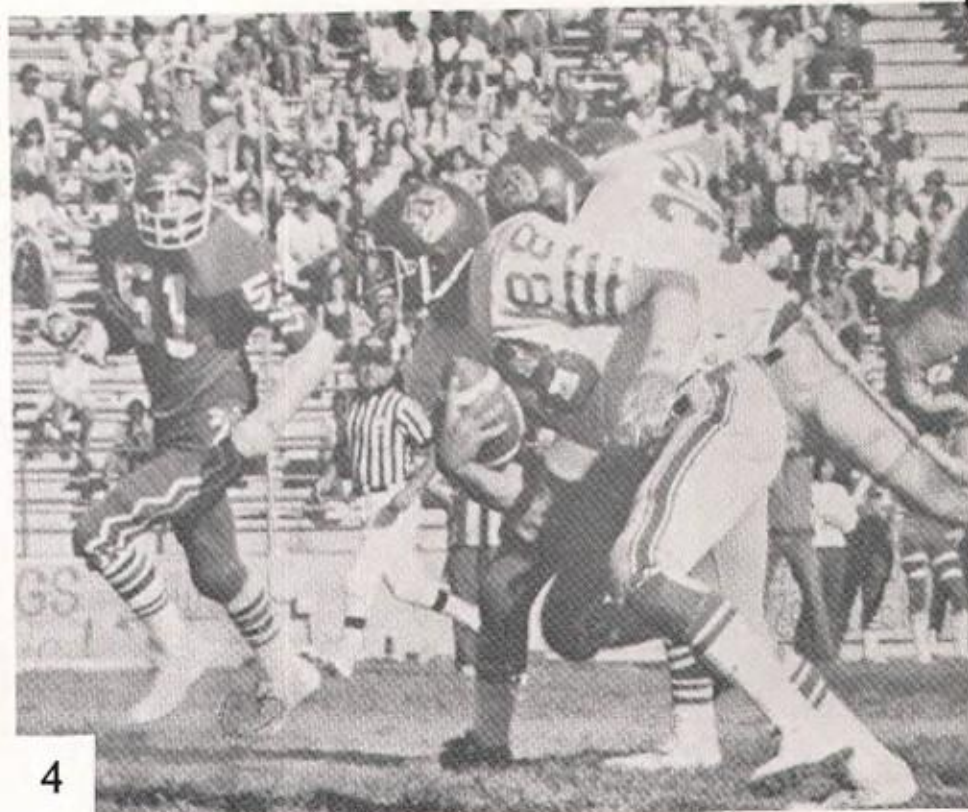
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MHS	6	Eldorado	20
MHS	10	Rio Grande	6



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1. Coaches Dave Burton, Dave Brummell, and Sam C'de Baca.

2. Manzano varsity football team: (First Row) Skip Dobson-41, Clay Cravens-61, Joe Lotz-78, Chris Pargas-72, Tom Navarrette-65, Richard E. Hallam Jr.-21, Don Archibeque-51, Bill Marshall-82, Bill Langnau-26, Johnny Rose-79, Mike Trujillo-15, Flint Morris-20, Richard Bartlett-64. (Second Row) Mark Wesselman-60, Randy Lockwood-47, Phil Rivera-36, Learde Le Maire-66, Alan Moore-24, Robert Navarrette-22, Dennis Boeck-55, Ben Schultz-16, Jeff Saavedra-23, Rick Sitch-14, Tony Griego-40, Eric Disch-42, Jim Frisbie-62, Donnie Gonzales-52. (Third Row) Dale Forbes-77, Ken Wesselman-43, Alan Golding-34, Mike Hunter-84, Ted Bernard-75, Glenn Vreeland-30, Edward Lindsey-70, Joe Costales-68, Jim Schlosser-32, Jeff Weiler-19, Norvell Herring-81, Randy Brigance-88, Dave Sitch-54.

3. Alan Moore evading a West Mesa Mustang

4. Randy Brigance carries the ball against West Mesa.

5. Clovis offense against Monarchs' defense.

6. Alan Moore penetrating West Mesa Defense.



Homecoming Game Won for Queen Cindy

The 1974-75 Football season opened against the Clovis Wildcats, the defending state champions. The Monarchs played a good game, but a few mistakes were made on punt returns ending with a final score of 0-27 in favor of Clovis. We did a good job of holding them back.

The Monarchs went into the second half of the game with Highland 0-6, Highland. Coach Brummell said the second half was probably the sloppiest Manzano has ever played, ending the game with the score 0-35, Highland.

The West Mesa game was a disappointing loss with four minutes left, the Mustangs drove down to our 2 yard line, scoring in the last 20 seconds, winning 13-20.

The Monarchs came back against the Albuquerque Bulldogs both offensively and defensively to take it 19-0.

We played a good defensive Homecoming game against Valley High, but they felt they should have scored more.

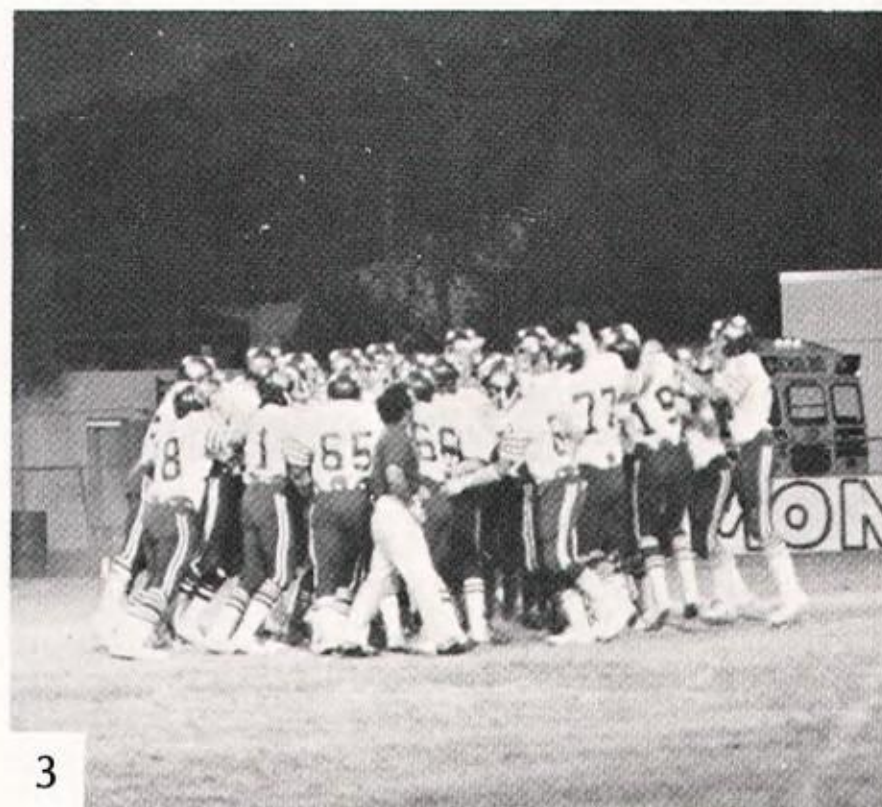
Del Norte won 27-0, but we were pleased with our effort.

The ball was moved well against the Academy, but we lost by field goal.

We were leading Grants 3-0 when they got away for final touchdown.

The game against Eldorado High was all in vain. With the score 14-6 Eldorado, they then intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown.

A field goal was scored in the Rio Grande High game by Alan Moore. He then scored a touchdown and the extra point to make it 10-0, an important game for the upcoming season.





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1. Glenn Vreeland-30, pursuing West Mesa's quarterback.
2. Ben Shultz-16, Monarch quarterback, locating the receiver.
3. "Stick, stick, stick, stick!" Monarchs building up spirit against Rio Grande.
4. Coach Burton seen with team before a big game.
5. Ben Shultz faking to Glenn Vreeland and handing off to Jim Schlosser.
6. Learde Le Maire showing fine Monarch defense.
7. Grants punts the ball to the Monzano Monarchs.
8. Ed Lindsey tackles an Eldorado Eagle.
9. Randy Brigance snags a Manzano pass.



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1. Tackles
2. Cornerbacks and safeties
3. Quarterbacks
4. Line Backers
5. Tight ends, split ends, and swing backs
6. Halfbacks and fullbacks
7. Centers and guards
8. Defensive lineman and defensive ends
9. Managers James Langell and John Griffith



Randy Brigance Voted Most Valuable Player



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"While playing one of the toughest schedules in New Mexico, we felt we were good competition, and throughout the year we did obtain certain, set out goals," said Coach Brummell. He then went on to say that the Manzano football team was a hard working group, which never quit. This overall football season was more rewarding and fulfilling than it seems by just the scores.

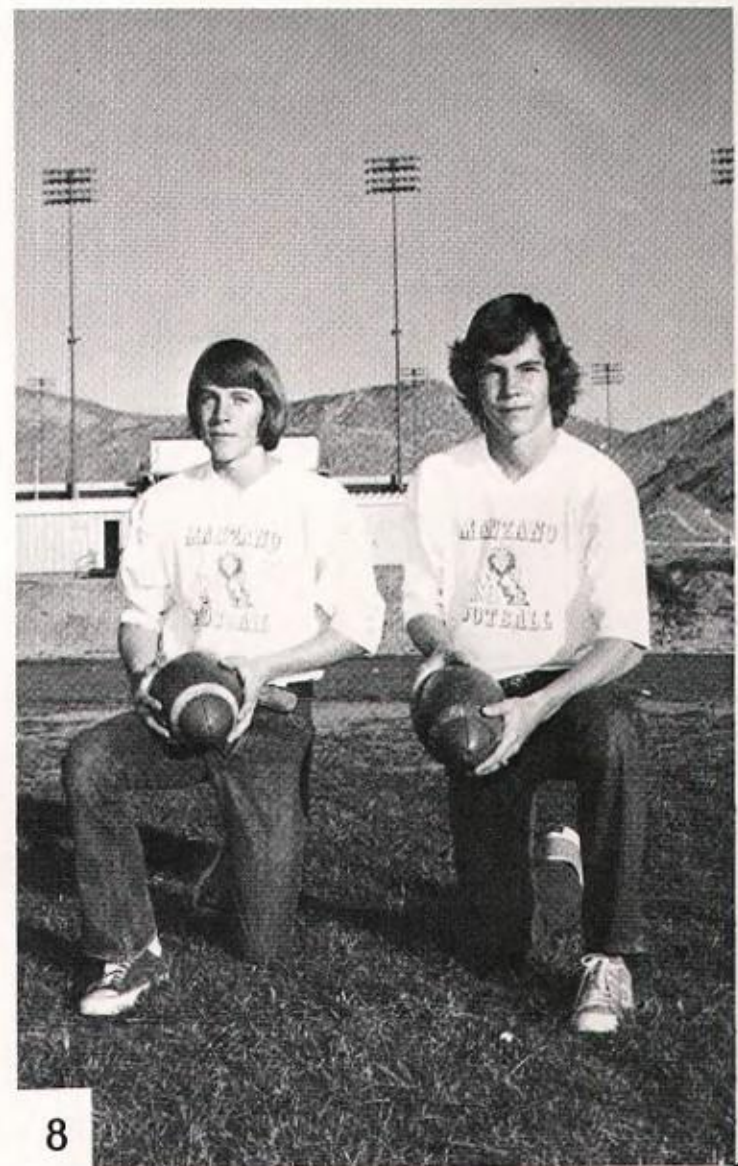
Although the Monarchs didn't have as good a season as they would have liked, the spirit of the student body never died. Rain or shine, the crowd was always there cheering the Monarchs on. There was never a dull moment in the eyes of the cheering crowd. Confetti, consisting of torn paper and rolls of toilet paper, was thrown into the air above the heads of the crowd. This was not always approved of by the people in the press box, but it was done to express the spirit of the crowd for the team.



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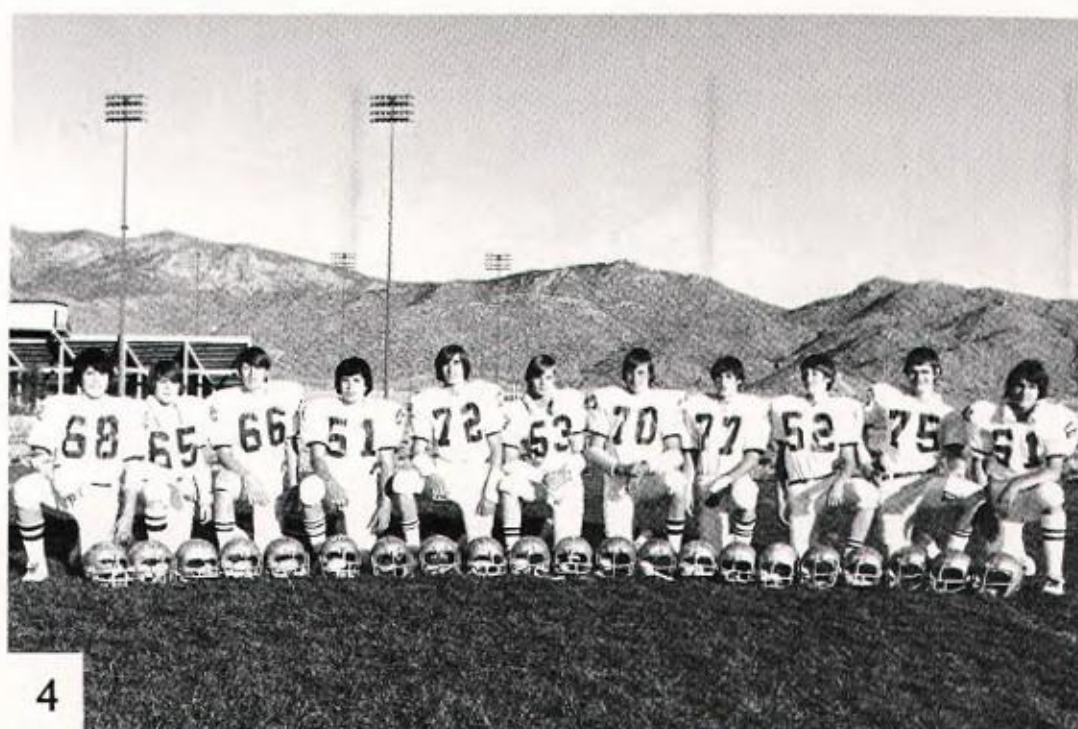
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The 1974 Junior Varsity Football team worked hard for Manzano. Their fulfilling season ended with a record of three wins, six losses, and one tie.

Many people may not be quite as involved with junior varsity football as varsity,; however, there was usually an enthusiastic crowd cheering the Barons on. The Hard-working B-team doesn't receive as much glory as would the varsity team, but the junior guys are working hard to replace the departing seniors in the following year.

The most prospective aspect of the entire season is ironically the most disappointing. The Barons' strength was also challenged by the fact that we played all of our games against fine teams. In all games the outcome was not determined until the last few seconds. The games could have gone either way. "We might have ended with a eight-two or seven-three record had some things gone our way," said Coach Scott. "The boys worked with intense enthusiasm all season. The Baron Football team showed promise of becoming capable varsity players in the years to come."

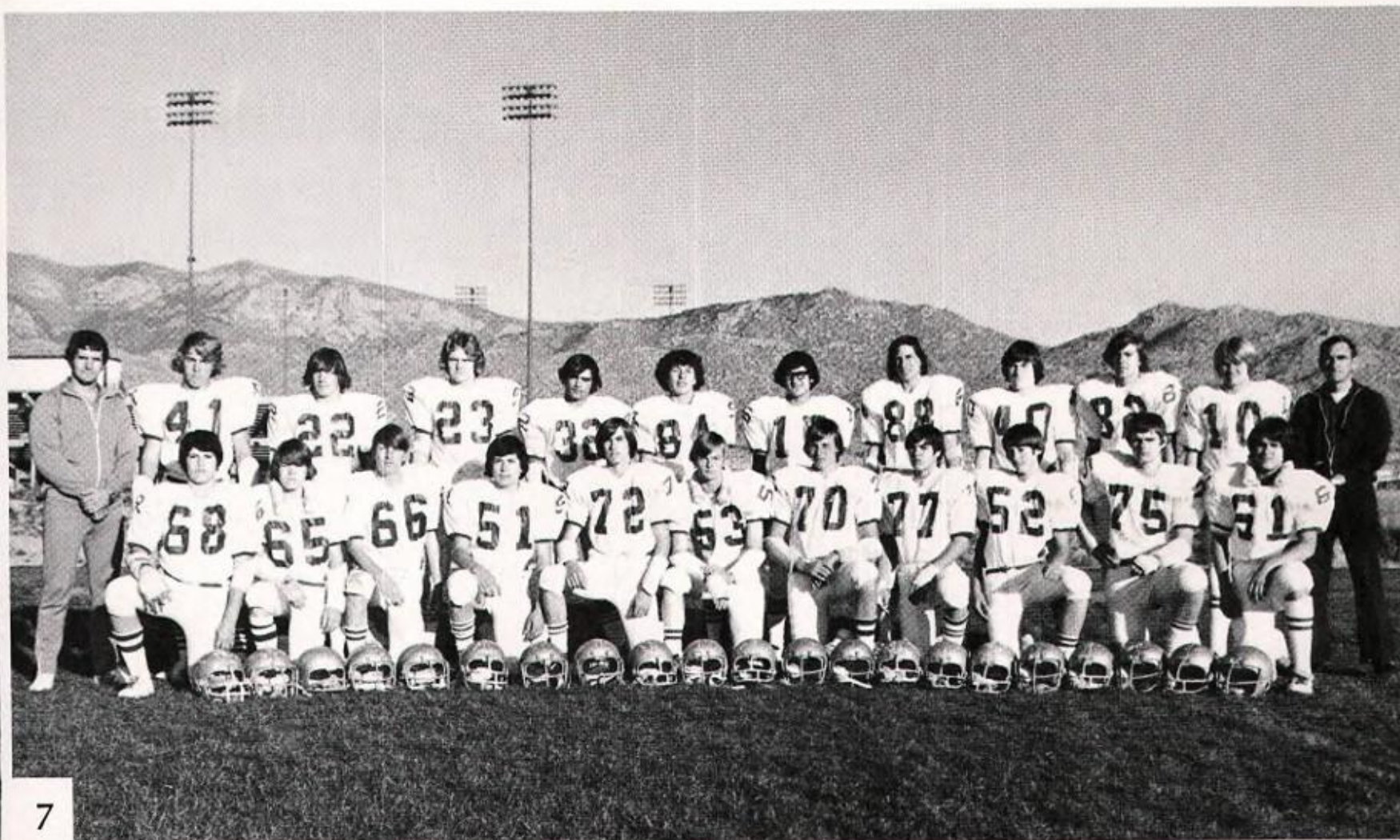
The team was coached by Coach Scott and Coach Buellner.



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Barons May Promise Good Varsity in '75

1. Baron Alan Golding, kicking
2. MHS offense against EHS defense
3. Mike McDuffie brought down
4. Baron Linemen
5. Baron tackled by EHS player
6. Alan Mund passing against tough opponents
7. First Row: Ron Roybal-68, Rick Boeck-65, Phil McGinnis-66, Gilbert Griego-51, Richard Elliott-72, Gary Wilkinson-53, Jim Adams-70, Steven Etherington-77, Steve Owen-52, Robert Cochran-75, George Wright-61, Second Row: Ralph Eaton-41, Mike McDuffie-22, Ken Smith-23, Chris Skinner-32, Robert Lynch-84, LeRoy Martinez-15, Eugene McPeck-88, Robert Foster-40, Kevin Hoke-83, Dean Mund-10, Coached by Coach Scott and Buellner



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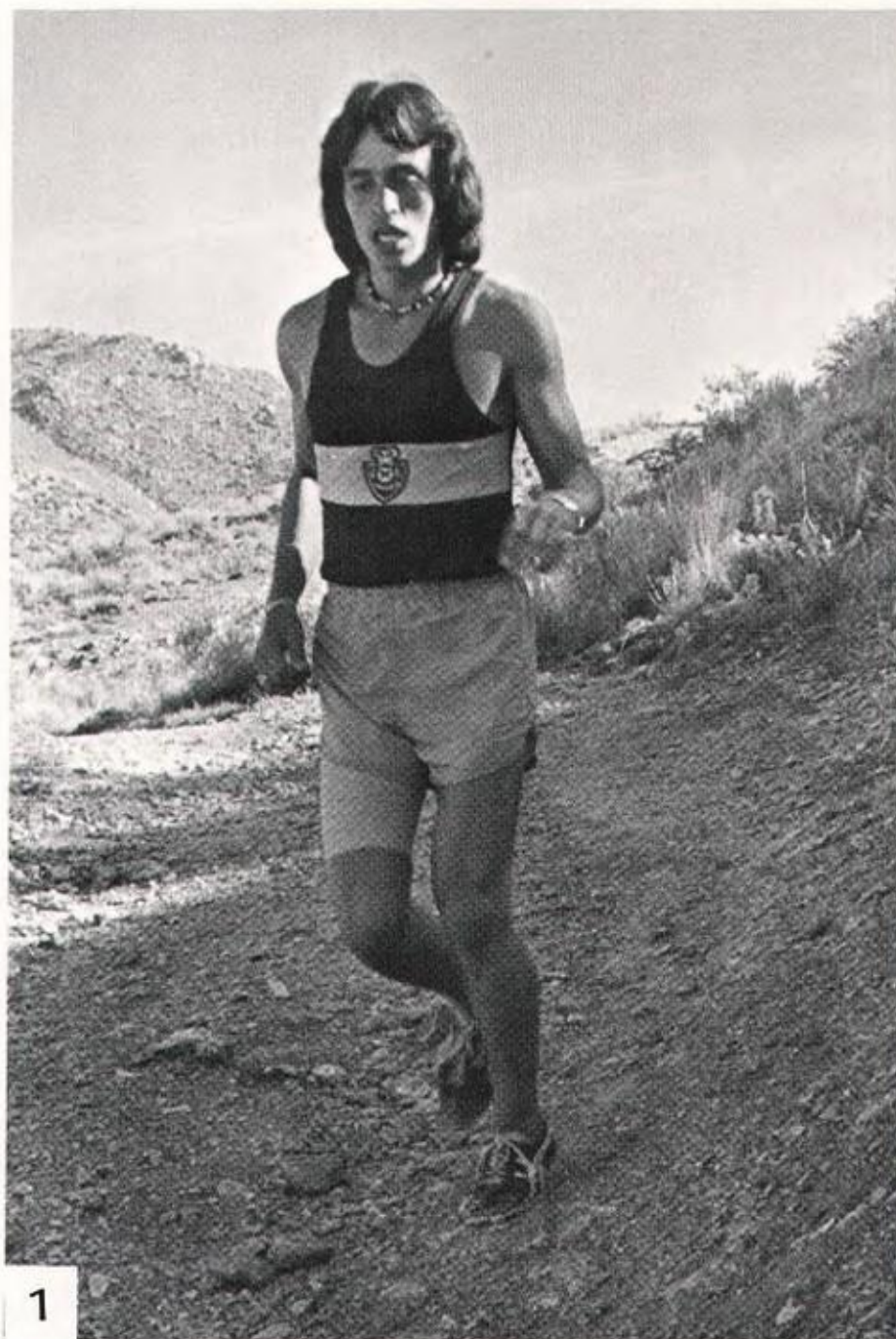
MHS Cross Country

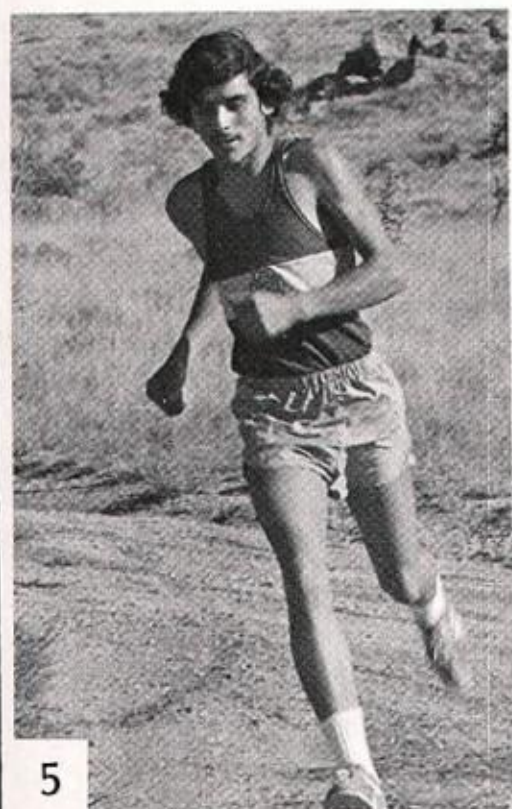
Does Well in District

Working with an essentially new team this year, with only Ronald Garcia returning, Manzano's Cross Country rolled up a 57 win, 20 loss cumulative record. Through hard work, they were able to mold together into two fine units. With all the new people, this was essentially a rebuilding year. "The success we've had this year has to be contributed to a full team effort. We feel that we've got this program going now, and we're looking forward to a good season next year, with four of the six varsity runners returning and some strong runners coming up from B-team," said head cross country coach Jim Arnold.

Varsity ended the season with a 4th place district finish, which was led by Mike Maes and Ron Garcia, Team Captain Mike Maes took 3rd in district with 15:40. Mike is also the holder of the Manzano course record of 17:13.

Junior varsity placed second in district, led by Keith Chavez, who placed 3rd, and Bob Kinnard, who placed 5th.





1. Mike Maes, senior, team captain, voted most outstanding runner and most valuable senior, placed 13th in state.
2. Manzano's 1974 varsity cross country team: Dave Miller, Mike Maes, Sonny Martinez, Tony Randers, Robert Herrera, Ronald Garcia, Coach Jim Arnold.
3. Tony Randers, sophomore, voted most valuable sophomore, ran 4th man on the team.
4. Dave Miller, Senior, ran 3rd man on the team and placed 14th in the city.
5. Sonny Martinez, junior, ran 4th man on the team.
6. Robert Herrera, sophomore, ran 6th man on the team.
7. Ronald Garcia, junior, two year letterman, voted most valuable junior, ran 2nd man on the team.

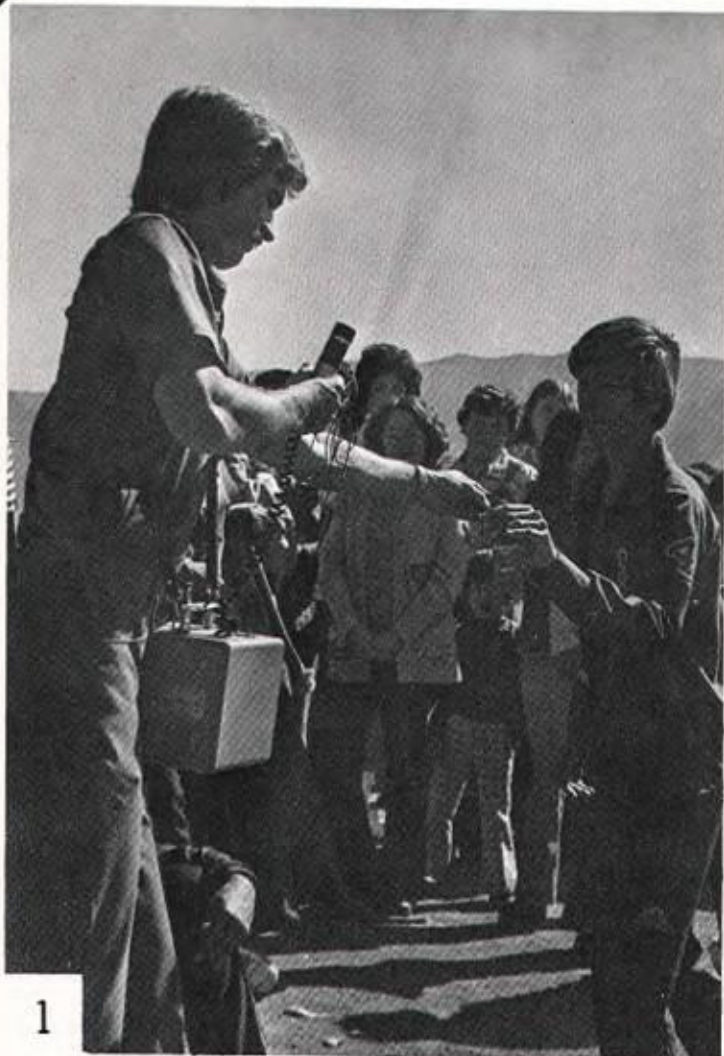
Varsity Cumulative Record:

4-0	AHS, RGHS, SHS, CHS
6-3	EHS, HHS, WMHS
17-6	Eldorado Invitational
25-9	ENMU Invitational
32-11	Albuquerque Invitational
42-15	West Mesa Invitational
53-17	Los Alamos Invitational
53-18	West Mesa
57-20	District

Junior Varsity Cumulative Record

4-0	AHS, RGHS, SHS, CHS
4-3	EHS, HHS, WMHS
9-8	Eldorado Invitational
14-9	Enmu Invitational
19-12	Albuquerque Invitational
23-18	West Mesa Invitational
29-26	Los Alamos Invitational
29-27	West Mesa





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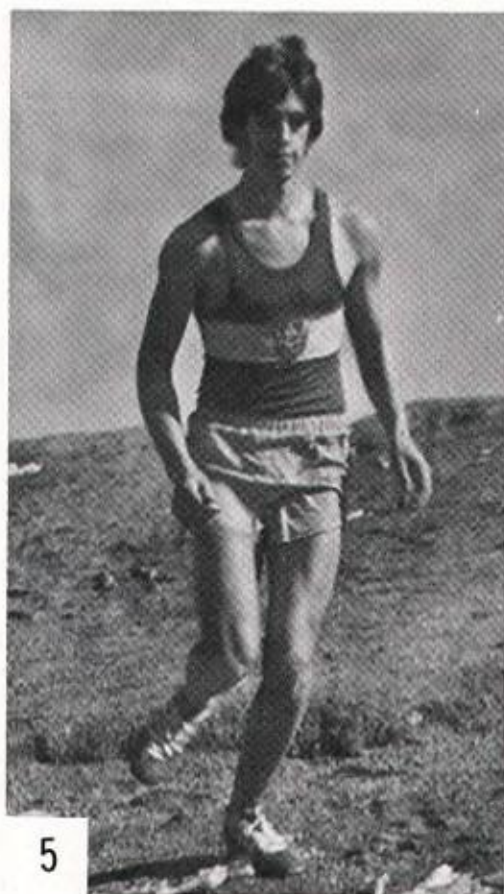
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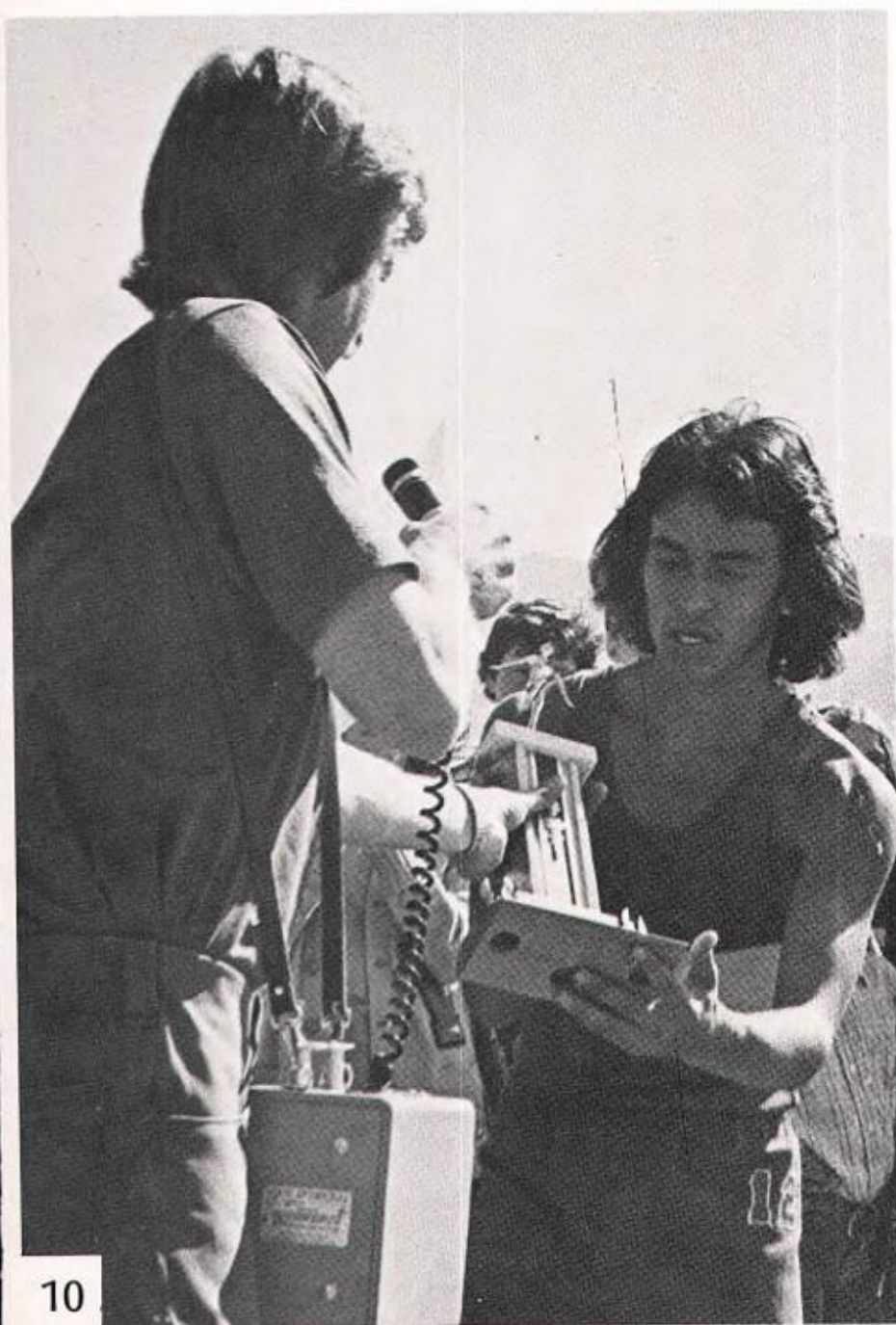


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J.V. runners indicate Strong team next year



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1. Dave Miller receiving an award for placing 4th in the city championship.
2. Bob Kinnard, junior, placed 5th at district.
3. Keith Chavez, Senior, placed 3rd at district.
4. Joe Garcia, sophomore, placed 11th at District.
5. Randy Chavez, sophomore.
6. Robert Ver Wey, junior, placed 15th at District.
7. Jon Thomas, junior, placed 7th at District.
8. The team anxiously awaits the results of the city championship.
9. The Manzano junior varsity Cross Country team: (First Row) Jerry Singleton, Joseph Garcia, Bob Kinnard, Keith Chavez. (Second Row) Jon Thomas, Coach Arnold, Robert Verway, Johnny Romero, Randy Chavez.
10. Team Captian Mike Maes accepting third place team trophy in the city championship.

Boys' Swim Team Strongest Ever at MHS



The 1974-1975 Manzano Swim team, coach by Don Wagner, was the strongest team in Manzano's history. We finished with a 6-10 win/loss record. Most of our losses were by 3-5 points. For a team of 7, the Monarchs did well against other teams of 12 or more. Following is a list of the 74-75 swimmers: Pete Anderson, Senior, backstroke, individual medley, 100-200; Greg Dumas, Senior, freestyle, 50-100; Sam Rogers, Senior, butterfly, freestyle, 100-200; Craig Marshall, Senior, freestyle, 200-500; Mike Newsom, junior, freestyle, 50-100; John Williams, Sophomore, individual medley, backstroke, 100-200; Rick Simmons, Sophomore, freestyle, breaststroke, 100-500.

Our wins this year were against Cibola, Sandia, St. Pius, and Albuquerque High School.



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1. Pete Anderson practicing his backstroke.
2. Craig Marshall, John Willems, Greg Dumas, Ron Johnson, Pete Anderson, Mike Newson, Sam Rogers, Rick Simmons, Coach Don Wagner.
3. Mike Newsom swimming butterfly.
4. Rick Simmons working on his breaststroke.
5. John Willems strengthening his butterfly.
6. Sam Rogers practicing his breaststroke.
7. Craig Marshall improving on his freestyle.



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1. Barbara Rogers swimming the backstroke.
2. Cindi Silva working on her backstroke.
3. Mrs. "G" giving the team instructions.
4. Helen Jenkins practicing her butterfly.
5. Donna Whisler warming up with her freestyle.
6. Lisa Campbell; Mrs. Griego coach; Helen Jenkins, Lisa and Helen were co-captains.
7. Bottom Row: Sandy Bullock, Laura Baksa, Debbie Whisler, Donna Whisler, Lisa Campbell, Cindi Silva, Helen Jenkins, Cathleen Fogelman, Jerilyn Workman. Middle Row: Laura Scott, Carla Sisson, Crystal LeMaster, Alice Nunley, Cathy Belardi. Top Row: Jeanne Quertin, Barbara Rogers, Barbara Baraham, Nora Challenor, Mrs. Griego.

Only Nine Girls Finish Entire Swim Season

"This year's team was a very young team," confided Mrs. Tobie Griego, "but the girls who stayed with the team were really dedicated, and they improved a lot." Of the nine girls who finished the season, five were sophomores. "Since this was a young team, we expect to be much better in future years," continued Mrs. Griego.

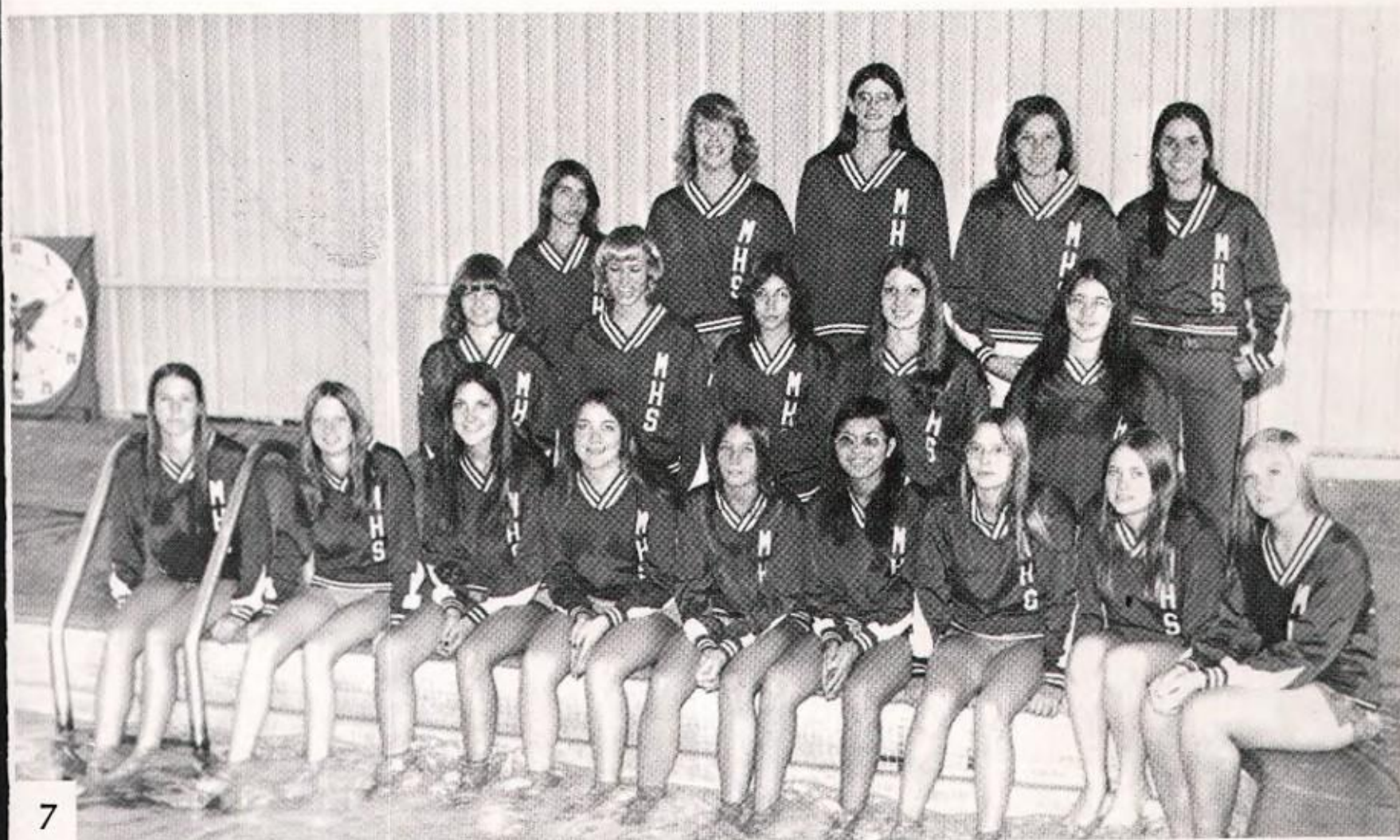
Although the record tends to make the season look disappointing, the team doesn't feel that it was. "We all got along well with Mrs. G.," affirmed Barbara Rogers. "Even when she was real hard on us, she was fighting to make our team the same as any other Varsity sport."

Debbie Whistler, Sr. Karla Sisson and Beth Flint, Jrs., and Barbara Rogers and Helen Jenkins, Sophs., had qualifying times for the State meet in Las Cruces. Lisa Campbell, Sr. Laura Scott, Alice Nunley, and Crystal LeMaster, all Sophs., were within a few seconds of qualifying.

High point scores for the season were Helen Jenkins with 109 pts. Barbara Rogers with 56 pts., and Debbie Whistler with 53 pts.



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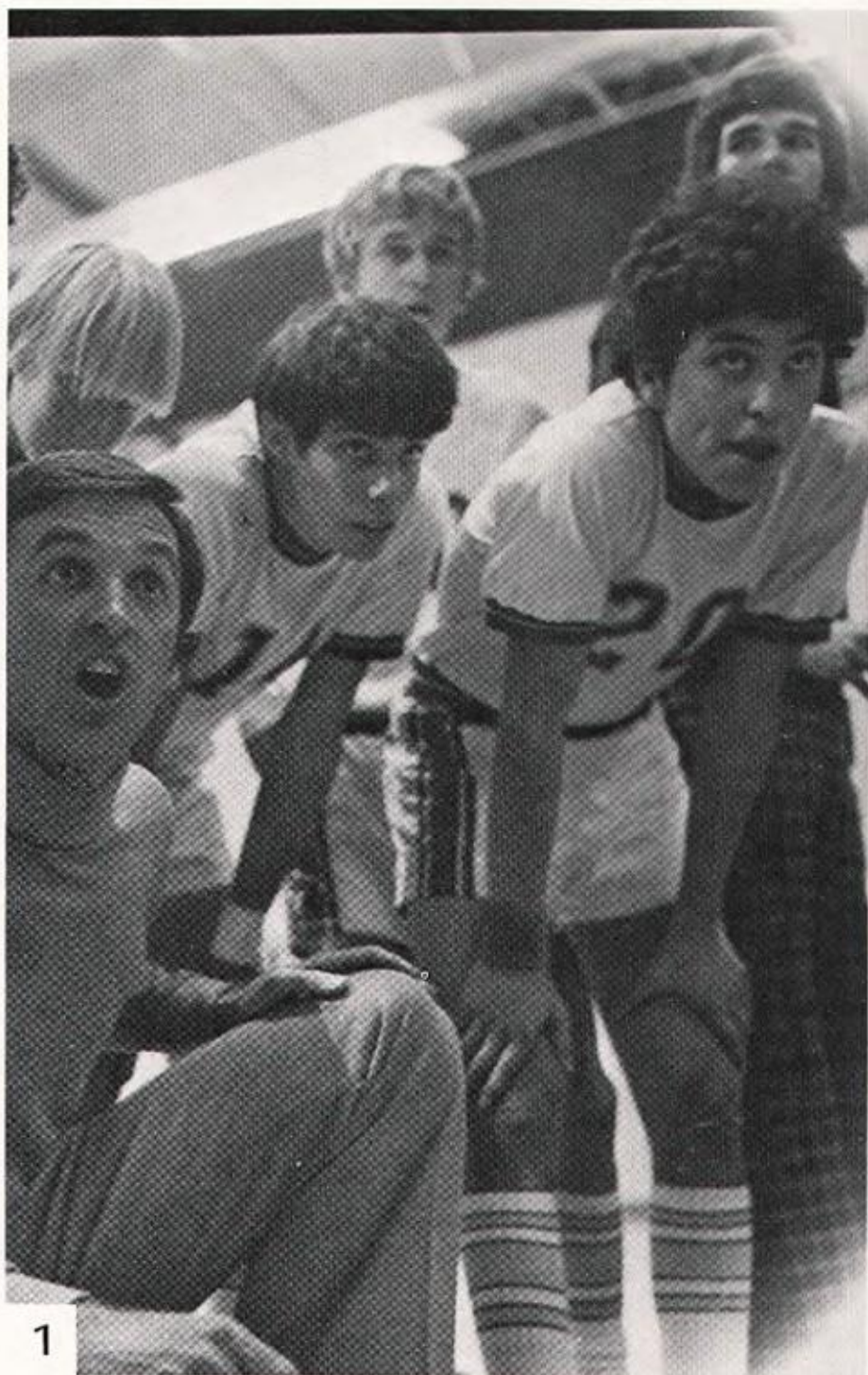
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Girls' Swimming

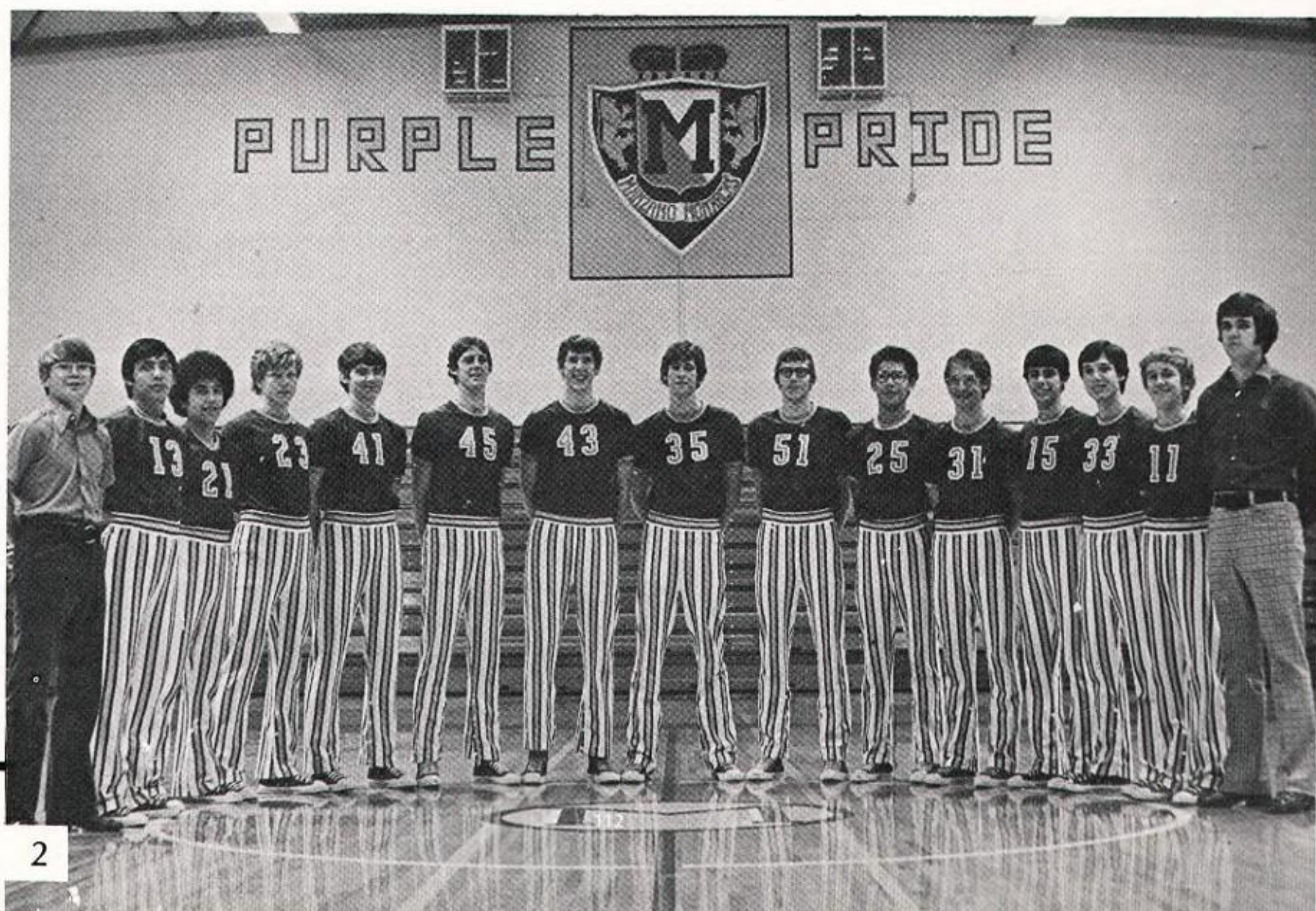
Monarchs Once Again Are District Champs

Manzano's Basketball Scoreboard

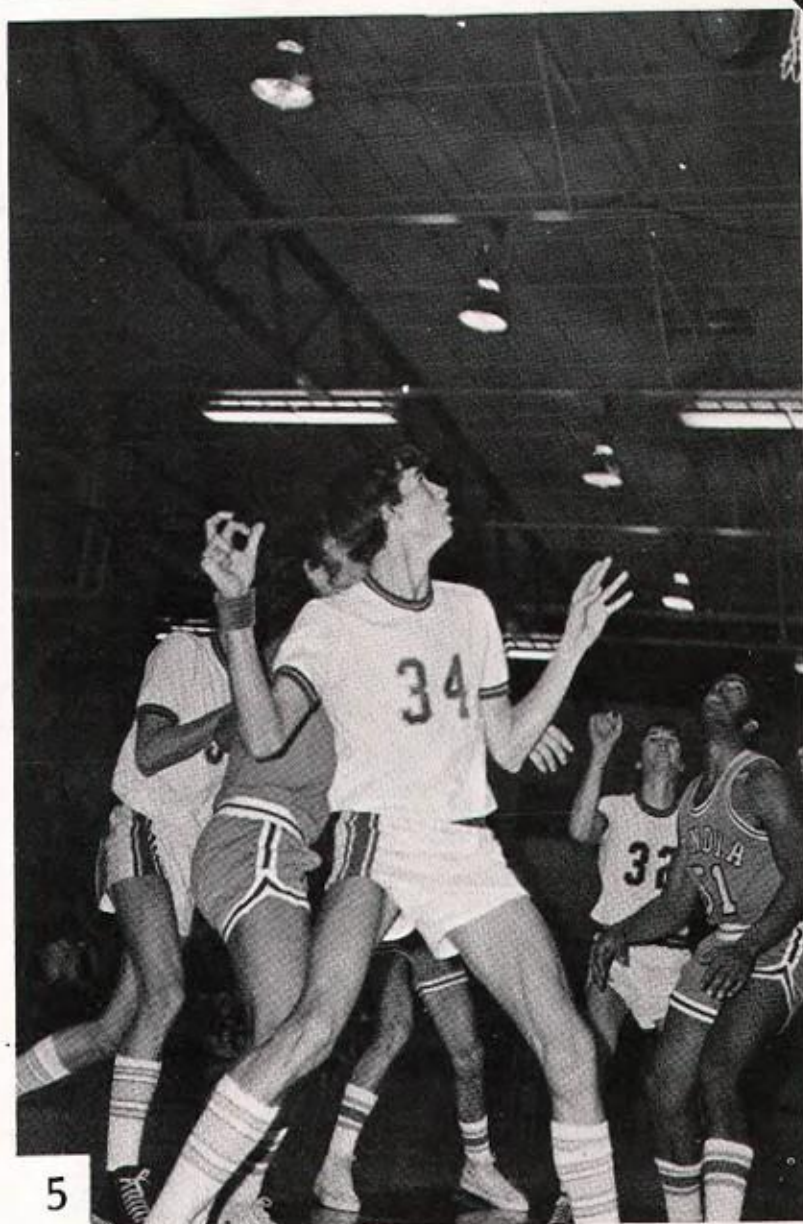
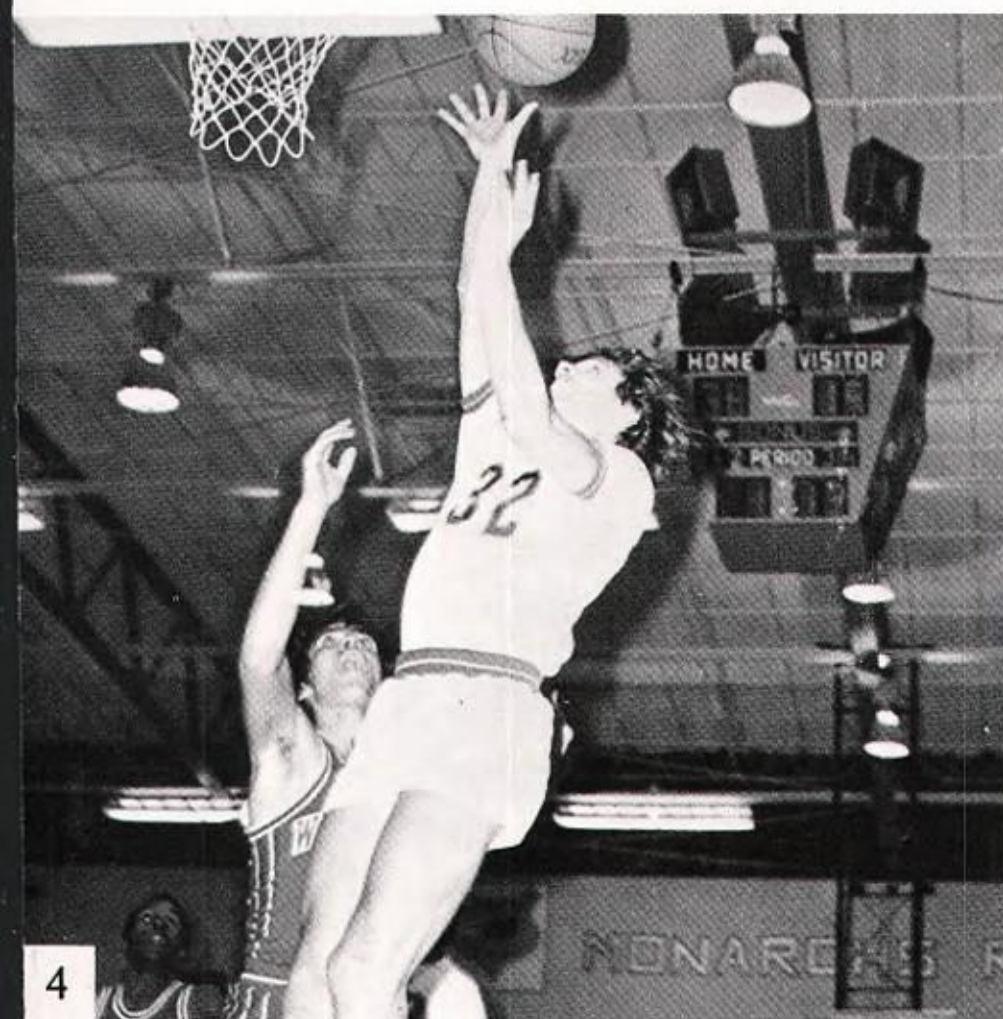
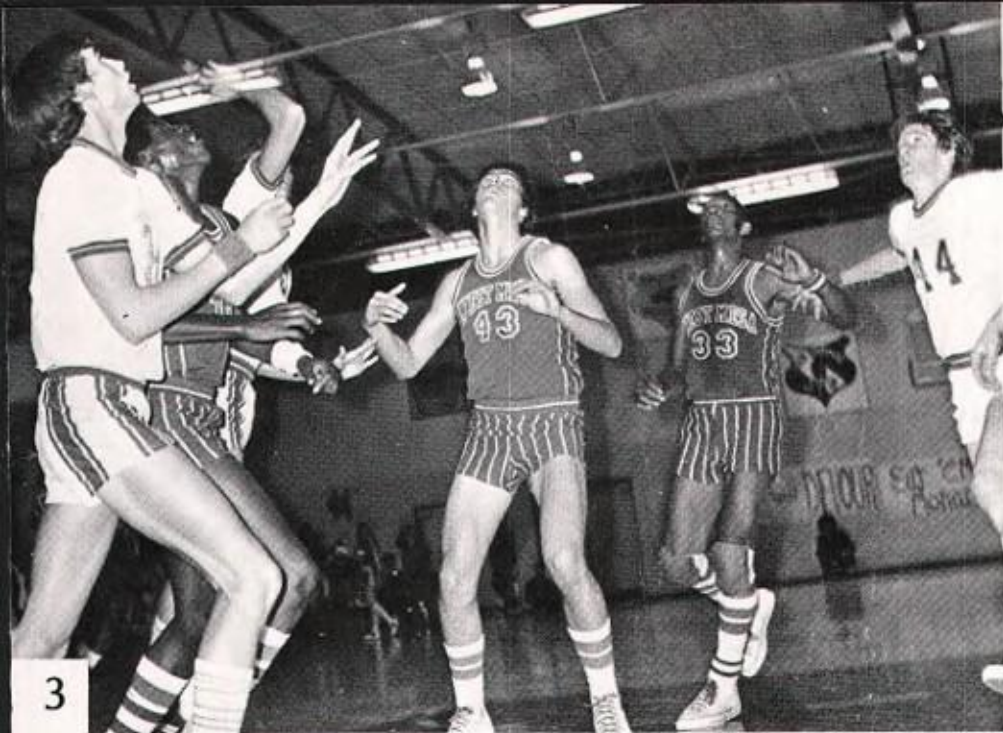
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MHS 51-50 Carlsbad
MHS 82-87 Las Cruces High
MHS 77-53 Sandia
MHS 87-64 Rio Grande
MHS 72-52 Del Norte
MHS 75-61 Valley
MHS 82-46 Cibola
MHS 83-42 Grants
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MHS 72-74 Rio Grande
MHS 80-45 Cibola
MHS 68-58 Grants
MHS 82-62 Eldorado



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1. Coach Thrash giving advice from sidelines.

2. Manager- Mark Leonard; Eddie Arellano, 13; Leonard Chavez, 21; Mark Willie, 23; Tim Tomilison, 41; Bob Starner, 45; Jeff Meyers, 43; Alan Zahn, 35; Paul Zahn, 51; Frank Smith, 25; Chuck Hamilton, 31; Chuck Garcia, 15; Pancho Anaya, 33; Jimmy Caugren, 11; Manager- Kevin Leach.

3. Manzano Big Men get rebound over West Mesa.

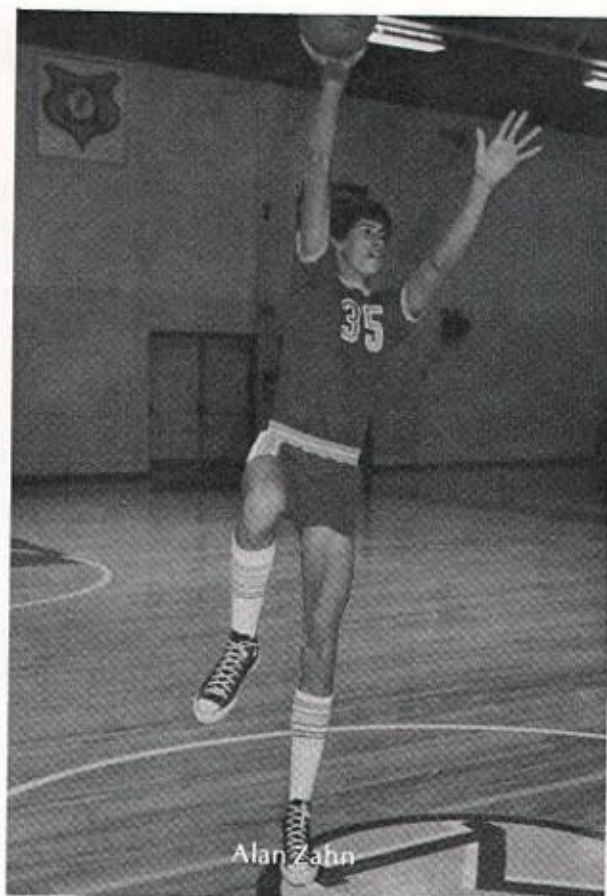
4. Pancho Anaya grabs rebound.

5. Alan Zahn positions for rebound.

6. Pancho Anaya goes for two.



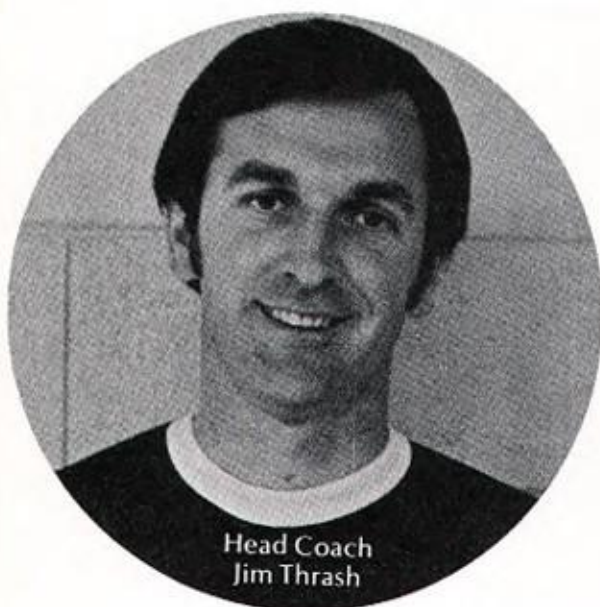
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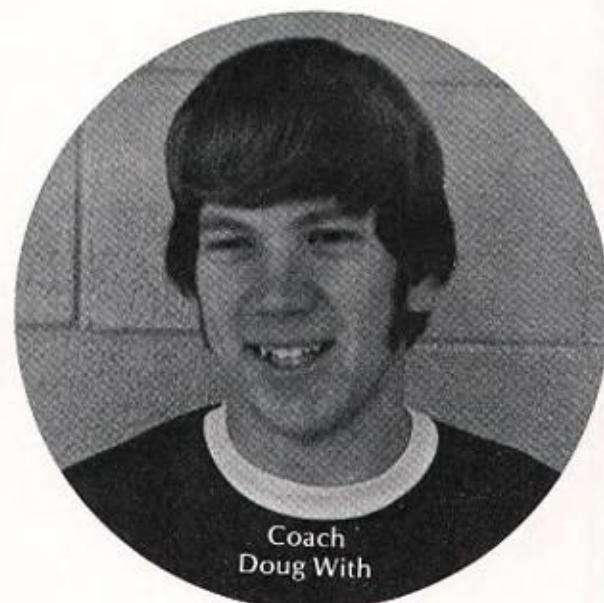
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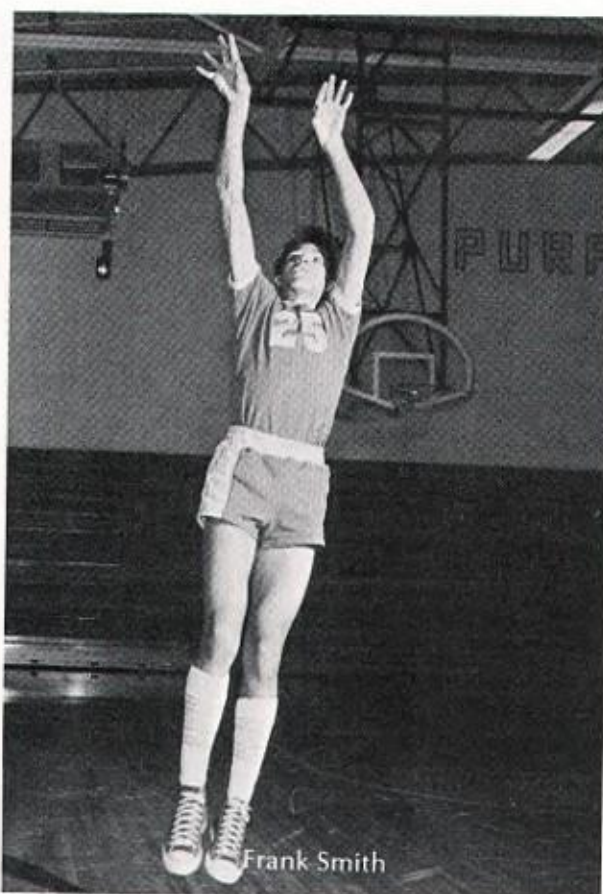
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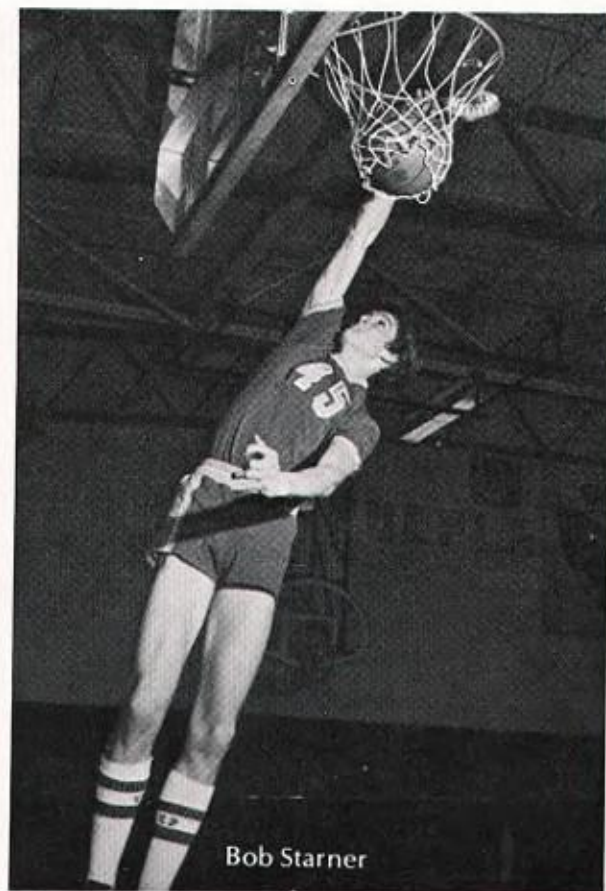
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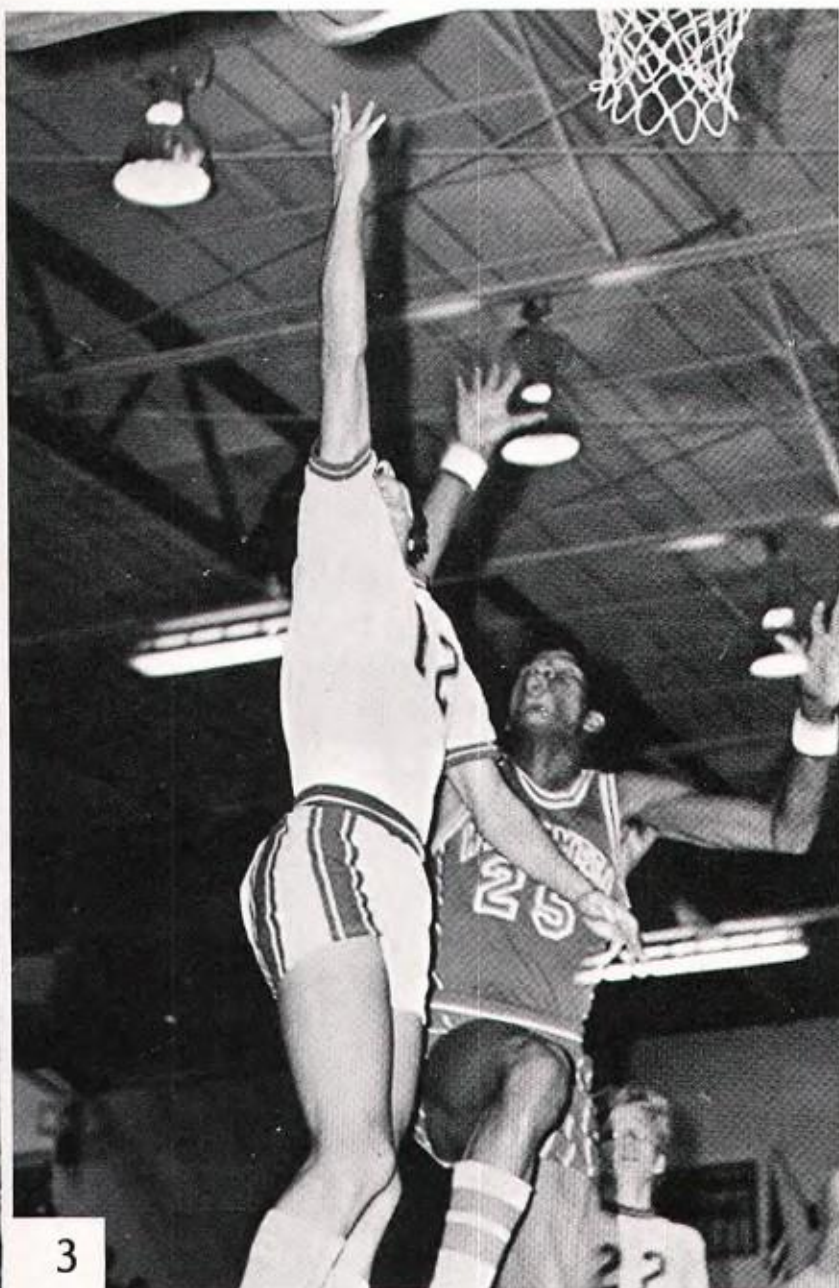
Bob Starner



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1. Pancho Anaya scores against Ravens.
2. Frank Smith adds two more against Ravens.
3. Eddie Arellano goes up for a score against West Mexsa.
4. M Clup works in concession stand during games.

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The Monarch's first game was a good indication of what was to be expected the remainder of the season. They rolled over Gallup 81-47 and proceeded to win their next six games after suffering a heart breaking 1-point setback at Los Alamos. The Monarchs defeated Highland, West Mesa, 2nd Grand Junction twice before going to the Las Cruces Tournament to defeat Mayfield and Carlsbad. The last game of 1974 was a 5-point defeat at the hands of the Las Cruces High Bulldogs in the finals of the tournament. Excellent defense and teamwork earned the Monarchs a second place state rating going into the new year.

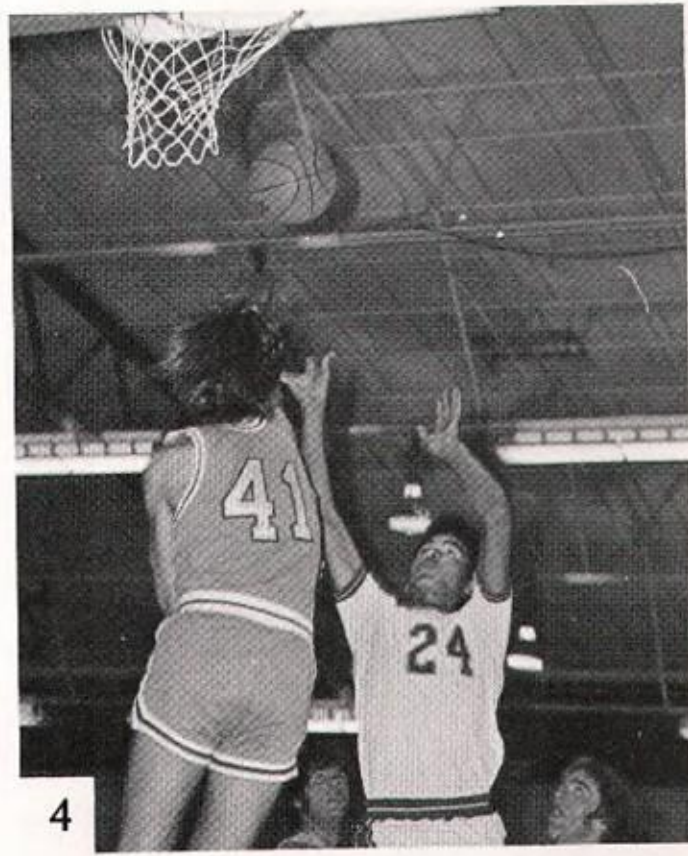
The "Mighty Monarchs" started the year off in spectacular fashion by shellacking Sandia 77-53, Rio Grande 87-64, and Del Norte 72-52. They returned to the "Purple Pit" to defeat Valley, Cibola and Grants before going to Eldorado to pluck the Eagles by a score of 79-54. The Monarchs rolled down to Albuquerque High with a sparkling 6-0 district record and defeated their bitter rivals for the 4th straight time.



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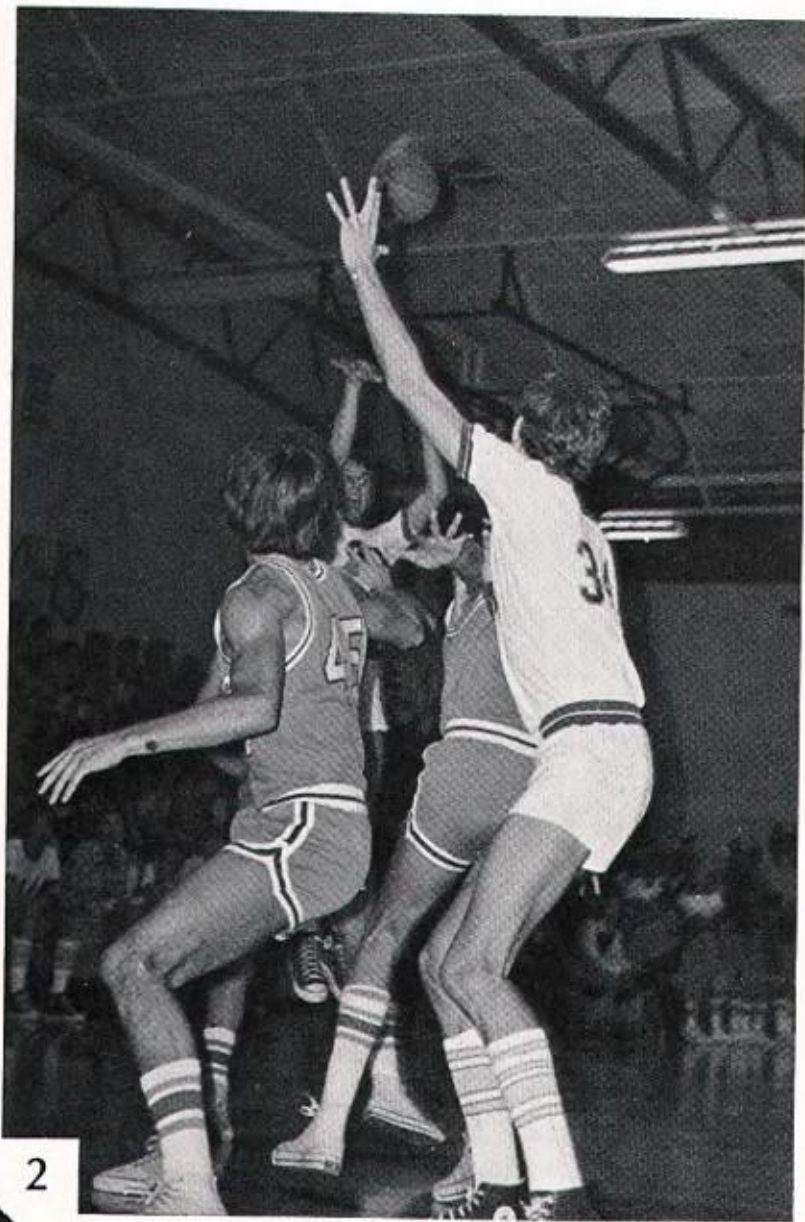
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1. Alan Zahn tips ball to waiting Monarchs.
2. Bob Starner passes to Frank Smith
3. Alan Zahn shoots for two.
4. Frank Smith goes up for a sure two points.

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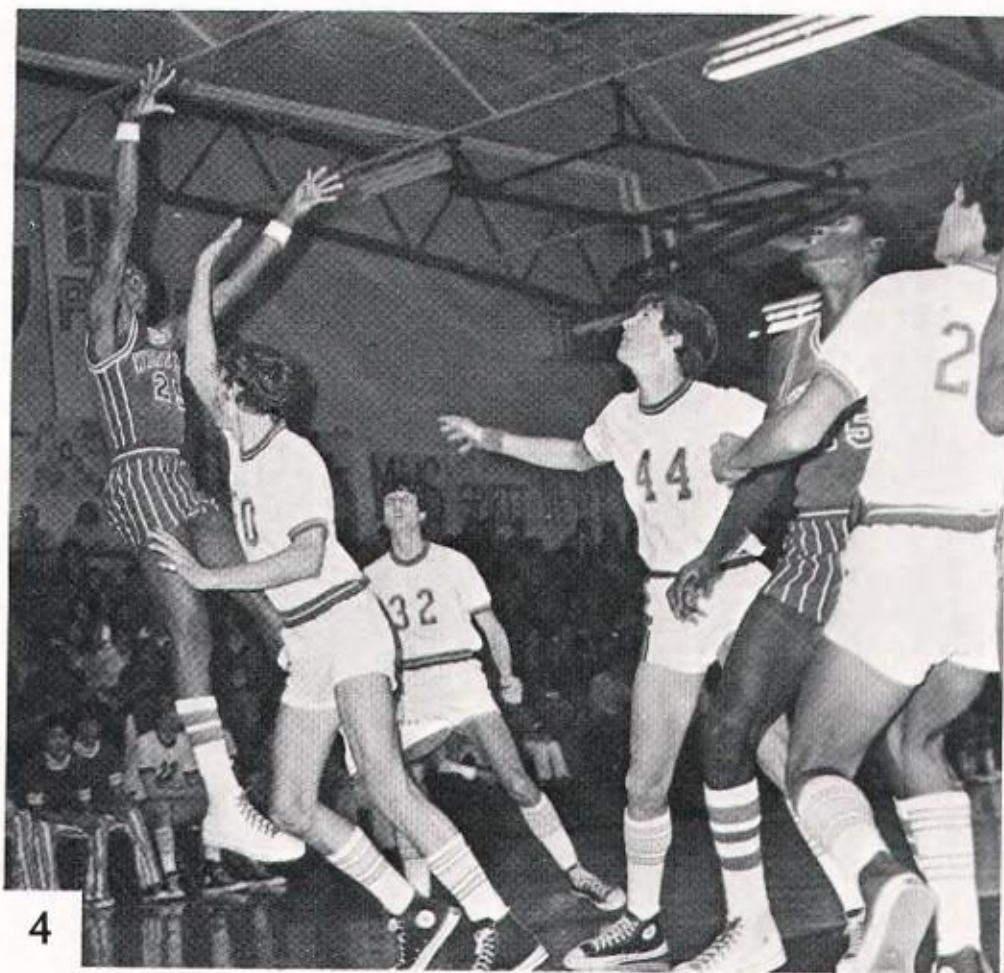
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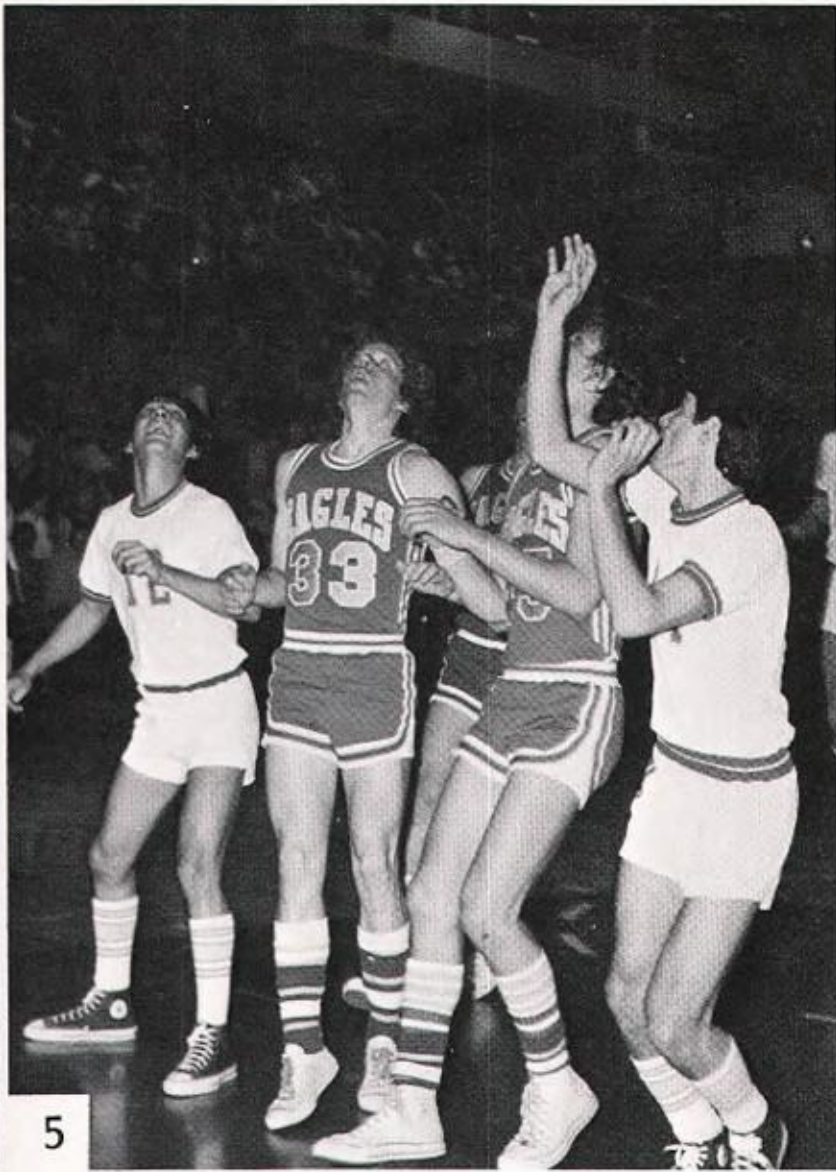
1. Bob Starner shoots over Eagles to score.
2. Pancho Anaya passes to Alan Zahn for an assist.
3. Mighty Monarchs break through to smash Eagles.
4. Monarchs intimidate West Mesa.
5. Monarchs await rebound.
6. Chuck Garcia lays up for two.
7. Pancho Anaya takes a graceful fall.

Best Regular Season Posted in MHS History

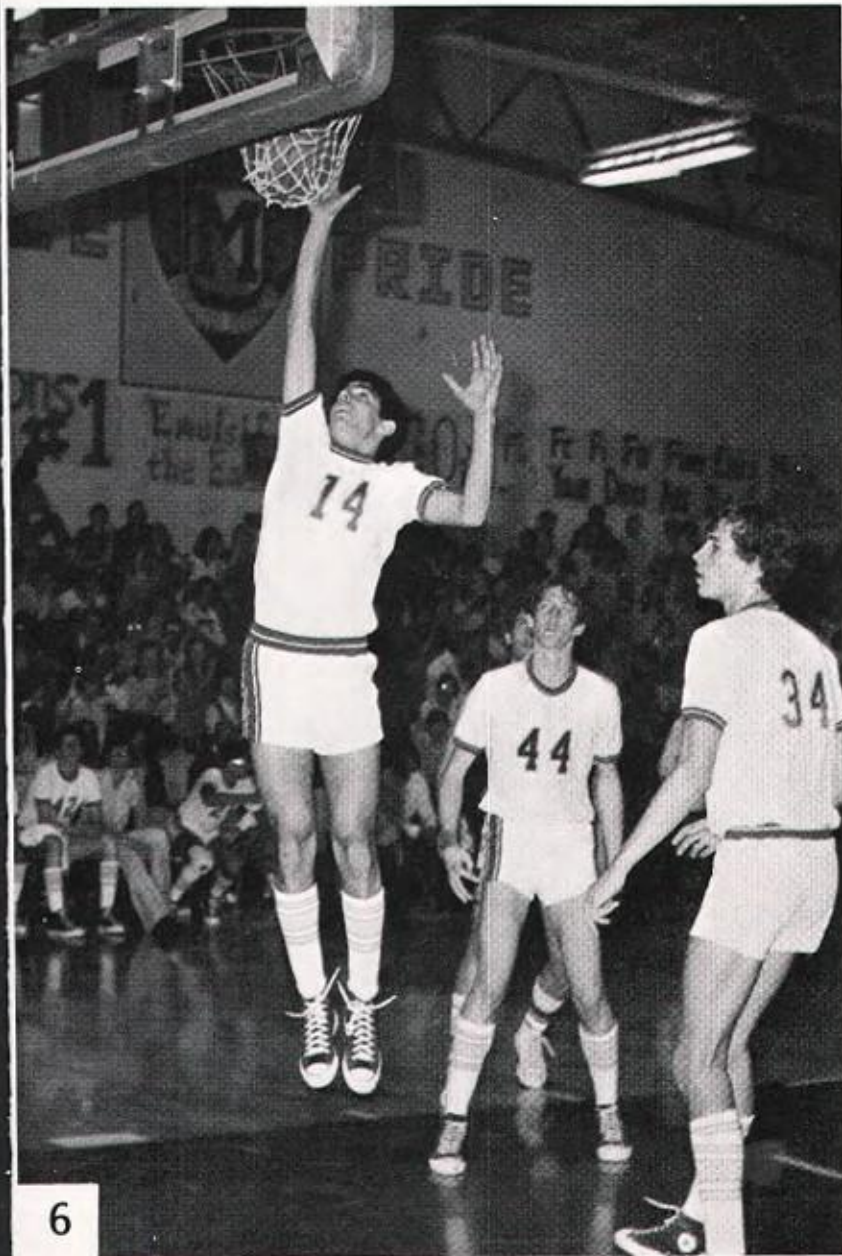
The Monarchs picked up two more district wins by defeating Del Norte at home and Valley on the road before dropping an overtime game to Rio Grande by a score of 74-72. This defeat broke their 10 game winning streak. The Monarchs regained their Championship form and went on to clinch the district title by defeating Cibola, Grants, and the Eldorado Eagles to finish the regular season with 20 wins and 3 losses.

Under Head Coach Jim Thrash, "The Purple Pride Gang" kept their two year home winning streak intact by not suffering a defeat in the friendly confines of the "Purple Pit."

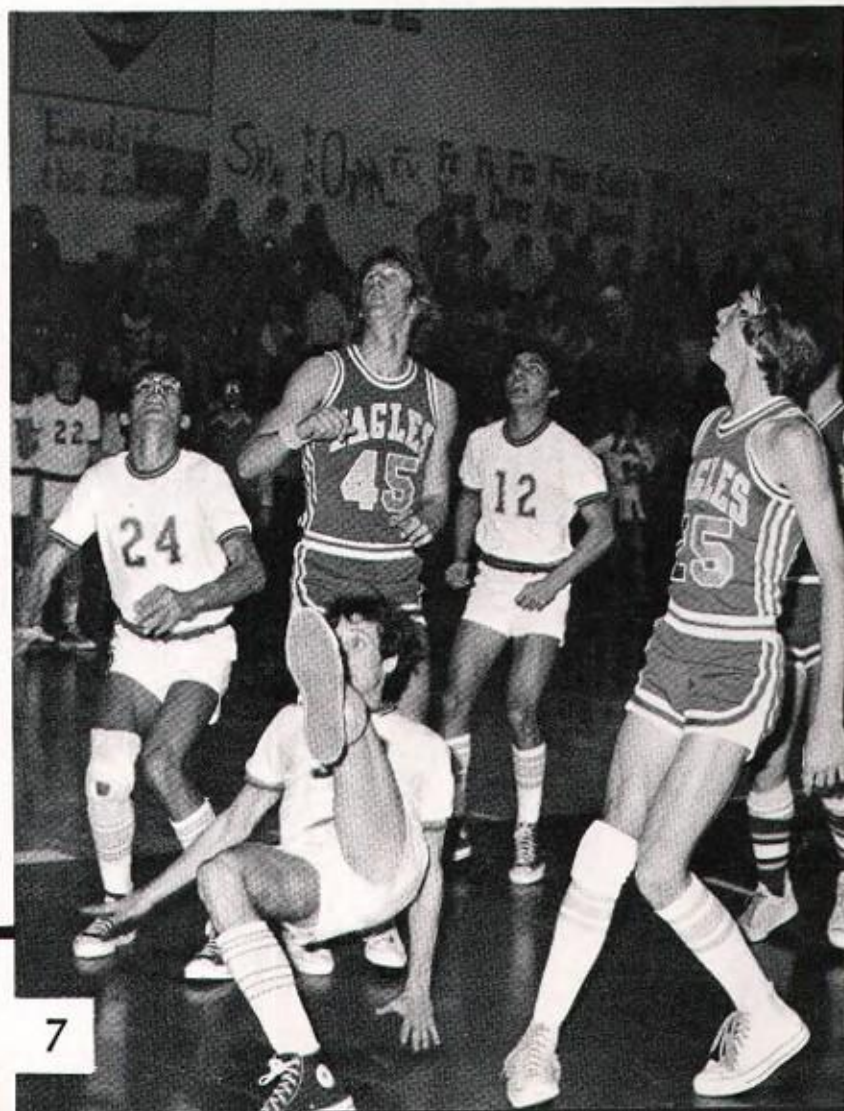
Manzano's almost perfect season was the result of tremendous unselfishness and teamwork on offense and total dedication and a complete intense effort defensively. The Monarchs led the City in almost every category at the end of the regular season. The best overall record 20-3, best defensive average, 56.2 points, second best offensive average 72.7 points, and best point margin between offense and defense, 16 points.



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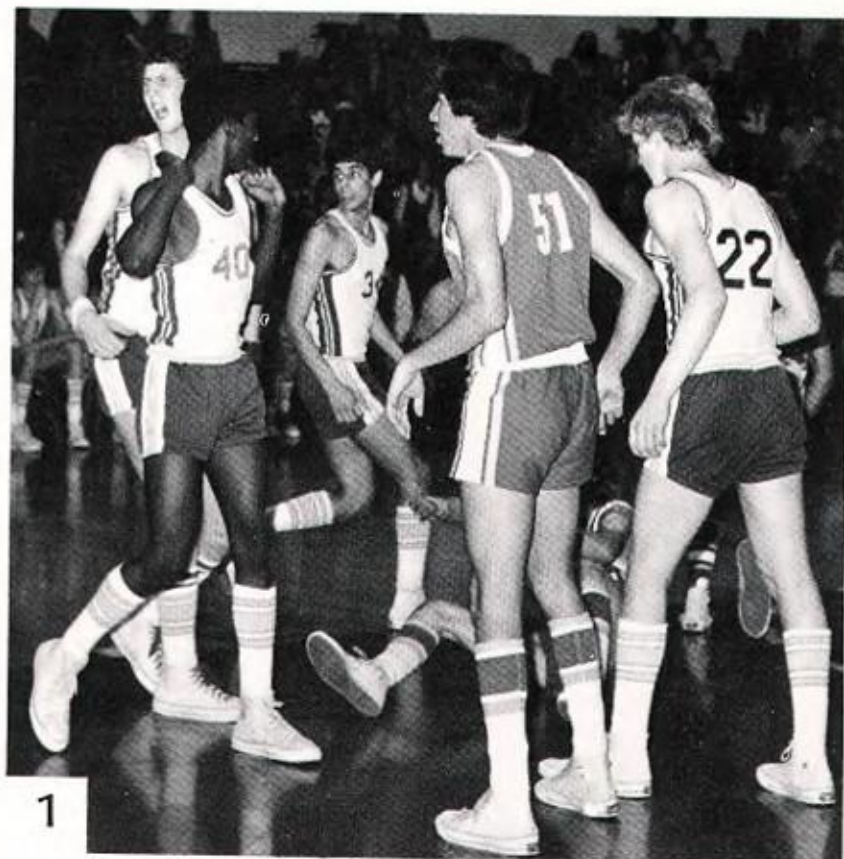


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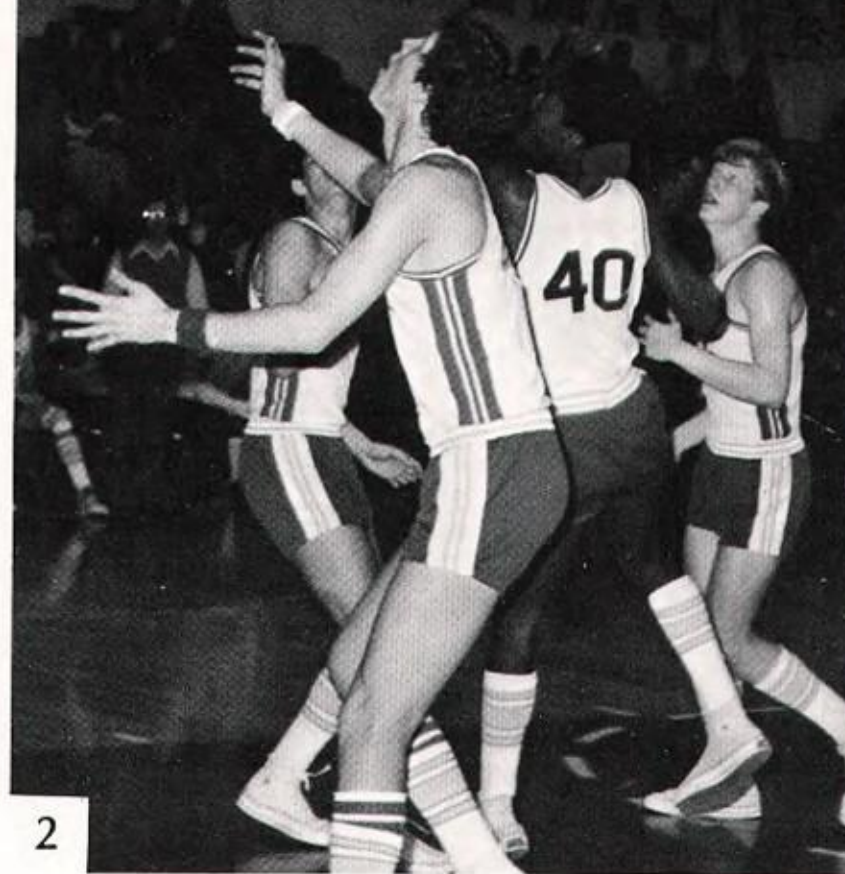


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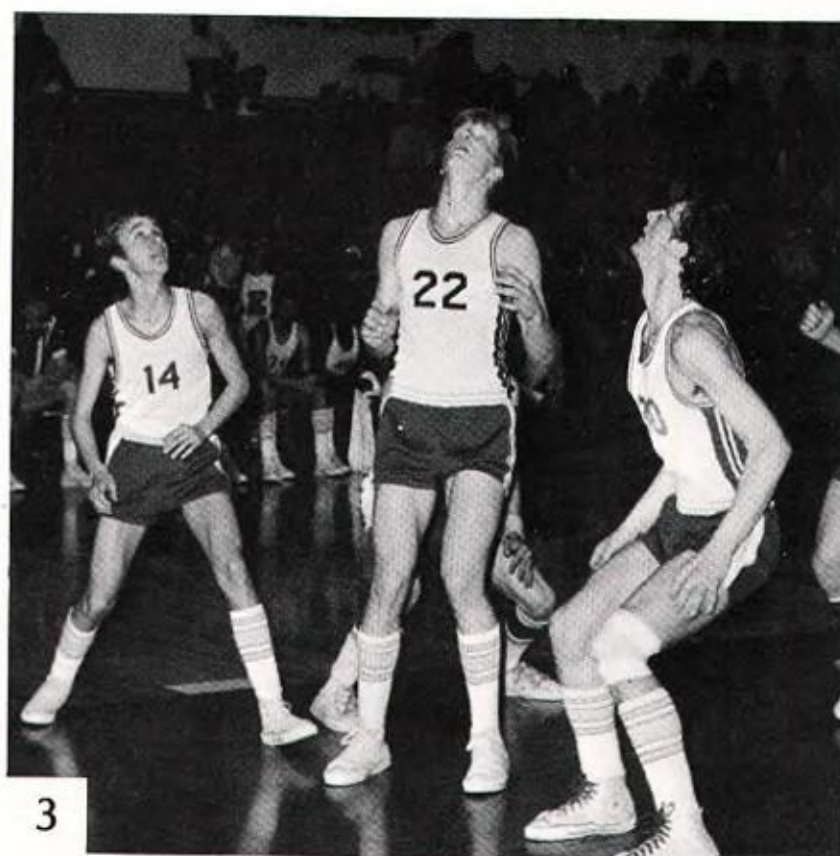
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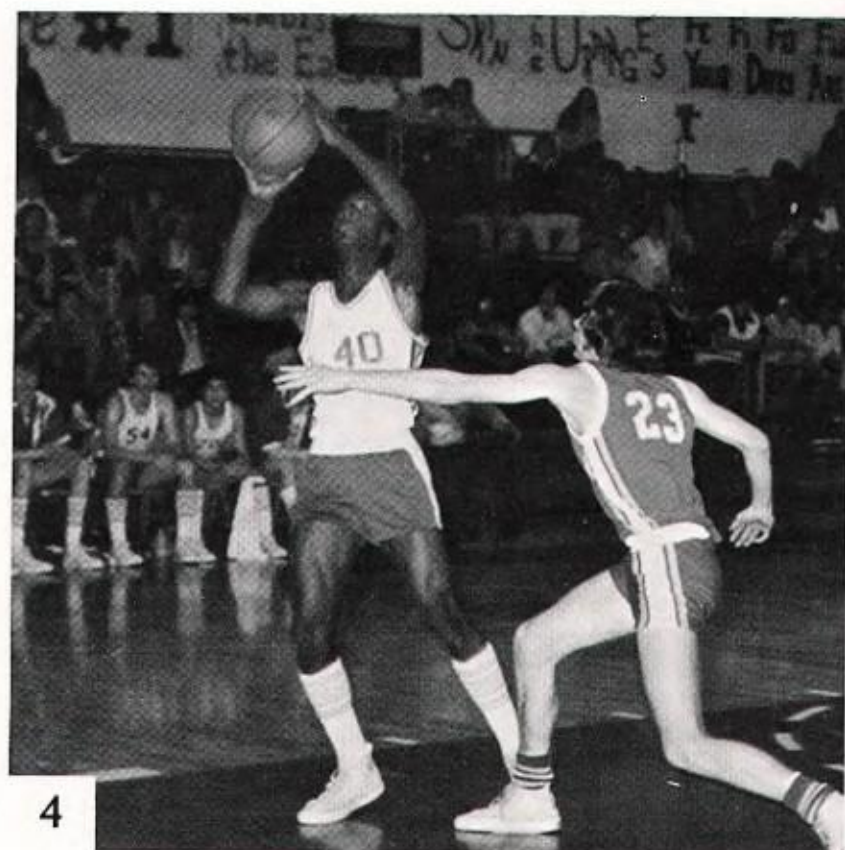
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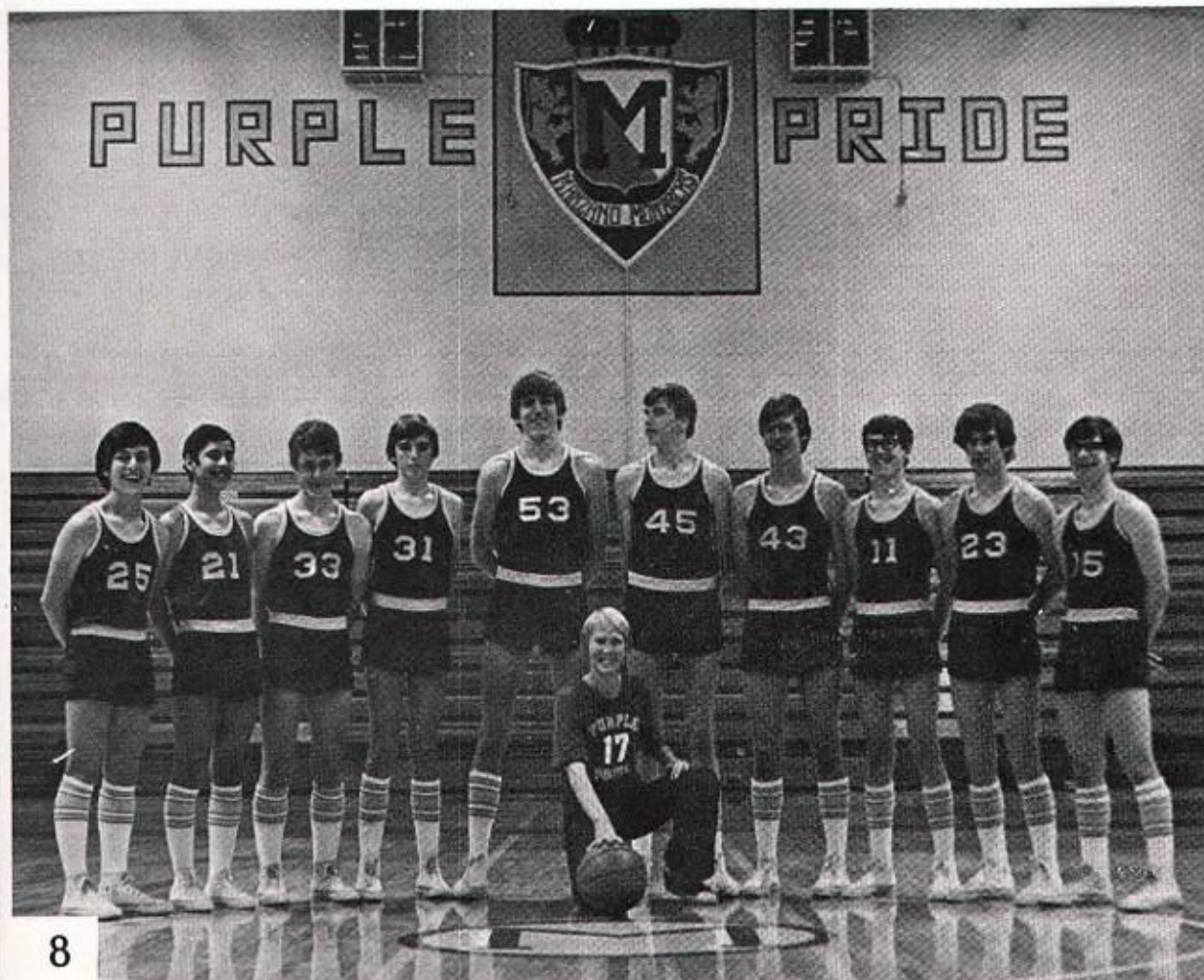


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Garcia, Willey, Thompson - All Set New School Records



The C team basketball team had a 9-8 record with four games left to play. They had a bit of a winning streak, with victories in three out of their last four games.

Gary Anderson and Jim Wakeman each set school sophomore records. Anderson had 13 assists in one game and Wakeman captured two rebound records; one game 25 rebounds and 13 offensive rebounds in another game.

They ended their season with a 12-9 record. Under the coaching of ex-Monarch Doug With, the team improved throughout the year, and the enthusiastic sophomores should be a great asset to next year's B-team.

The 1974-75 Barons, coached by Mike Schiffer, had a successful basketball campaign, ending the season with 14 wins against 7 loses.

Leading the team in scoring and pacing the team in rebounding were Jeff Myers and Tim Tomlinson. Leonard Chavez and Chuck Garcia lead the team in assists with Garcia setting a J.V. record with 94 "plus points."

Defensively, the Barons were lead by Mark Willey, who earned 15 "purple balls," and George Thompson who blocked 15 shots.

1. Eldorado Eagle sits on nest during Baron game.

2. Barons await a rebound.

3. Manzano Barons cluster beneath basket.

4. George Thompson shoots for two.

5. Scott Hershberger, Manager, Leonard Chavez, Rick Johnson, Mark Willy, Tim Tomlinson, Pat McDougall, Jeff Myers, Tim Wakemen, George Thompson, Charles Hamilton, Chuck Garcia, Arch Pinrod, Jimmy Caughren.

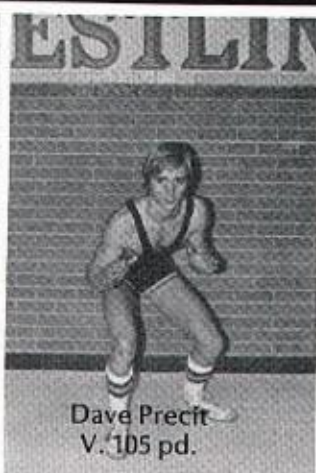
6. Mark Willy grabs rebound over Eagle.

7. Eldorado Eagles loose ball as Chuck Garcia keeps it in sight.

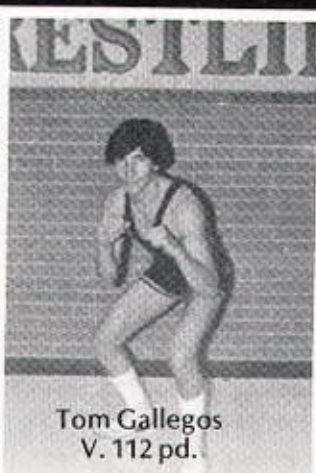
8. Gary Anderson, Eddie Chavez, Robbie Labrier, Ken Frankenfield, Kim Wakemen, Pat McDougall, Ken Wessleman, Colt Harldson, Rick Johnson, Ray Smith, Richard Ray, Manager.



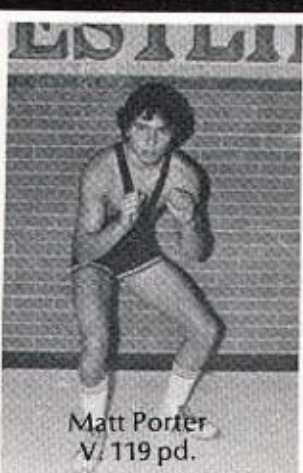
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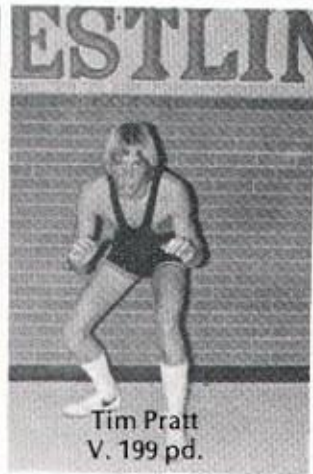
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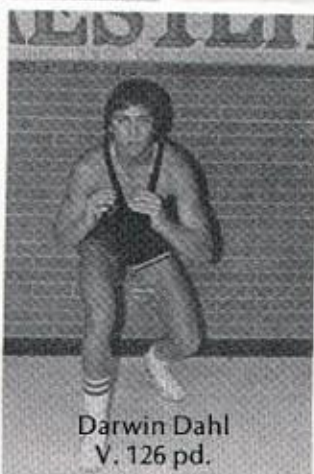
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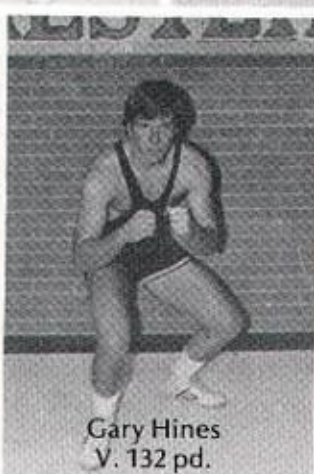
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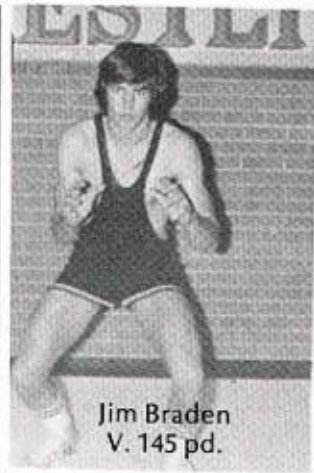
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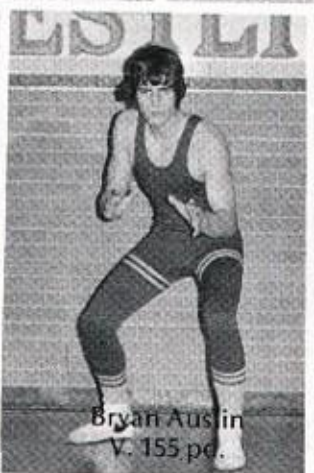
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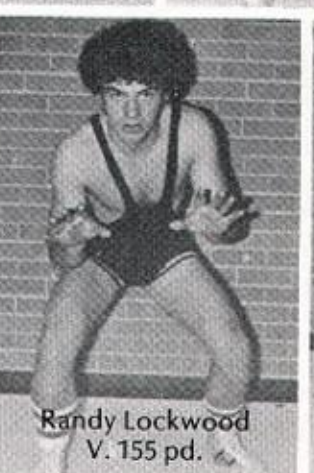
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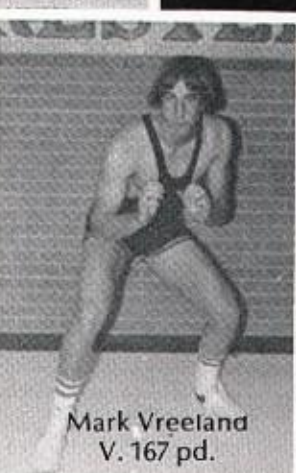
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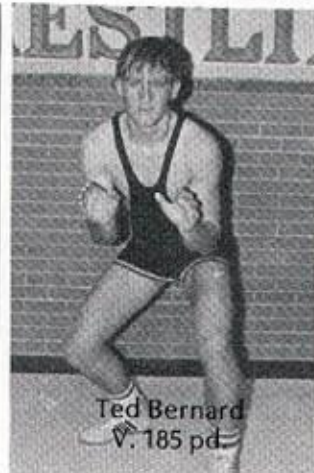
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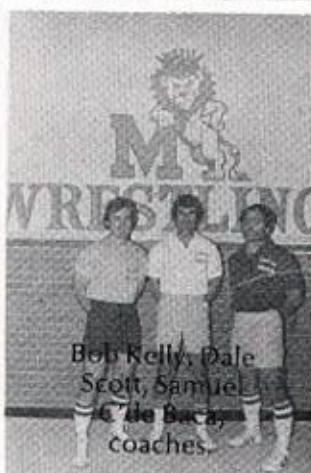
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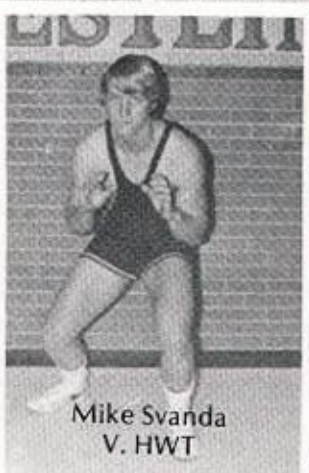
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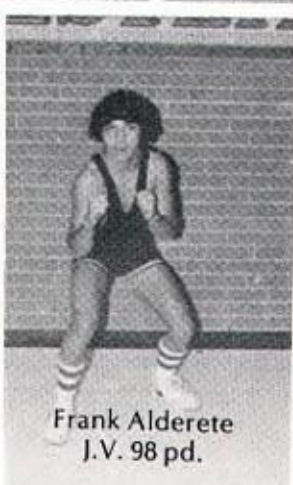
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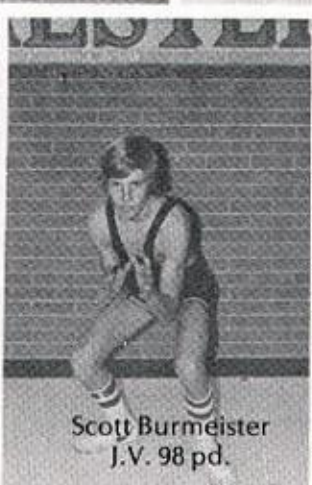
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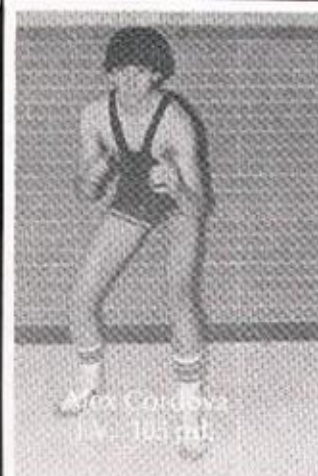
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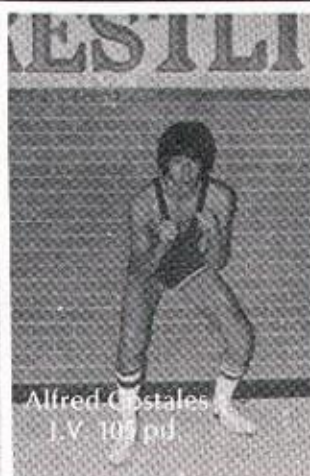
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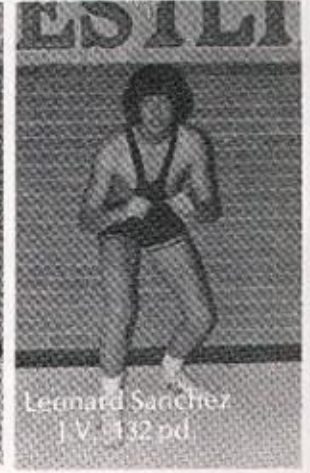
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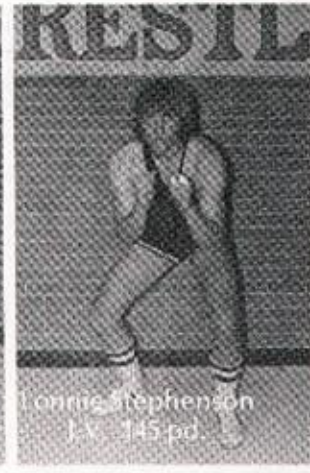
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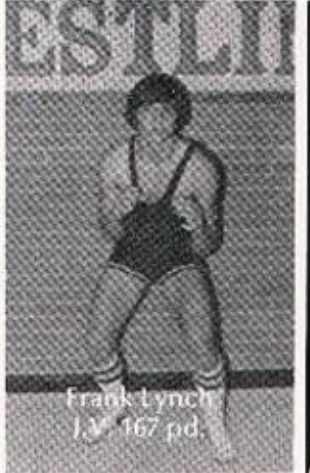
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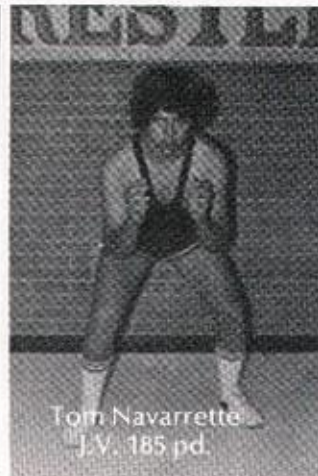
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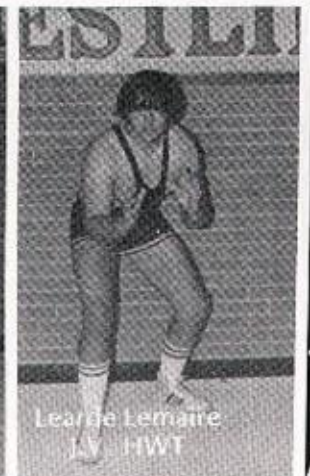
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Leande Lemaire
J.V. HWT

Manzano Wrestling Scoreboard
Las Cruces Invitational-Runner up
Individuals-Champion-Gary Hines
Runner up-Tim Pratt, Dave Longley,
Ted Bernard.

3rd Place-Dave Precit, Mike Svanda
4th Place-Matt Porter, Darwin Dahl,
Manzano Invitational-Champions
Individuals-Champions-Gary Hines,
Mike Svanda

3rd Place-Dave Precit, Darwin Dahl,
Jim Braden

4th Place-Tom Gallegos, Ted Bernard
Gallup Invitational-Champions
Individuals-Champions-Tim Pratt,
Gary Hines, Dave Longley, Jim
Braden

3rd Place-Ted Bernard, Mike Svanda
4th Place-Dave Precit

District Tournament-Runner up
Individuals-Champions-Gary Hines
Jim Braden, Dave Longley

Runner up-Phil Salazer

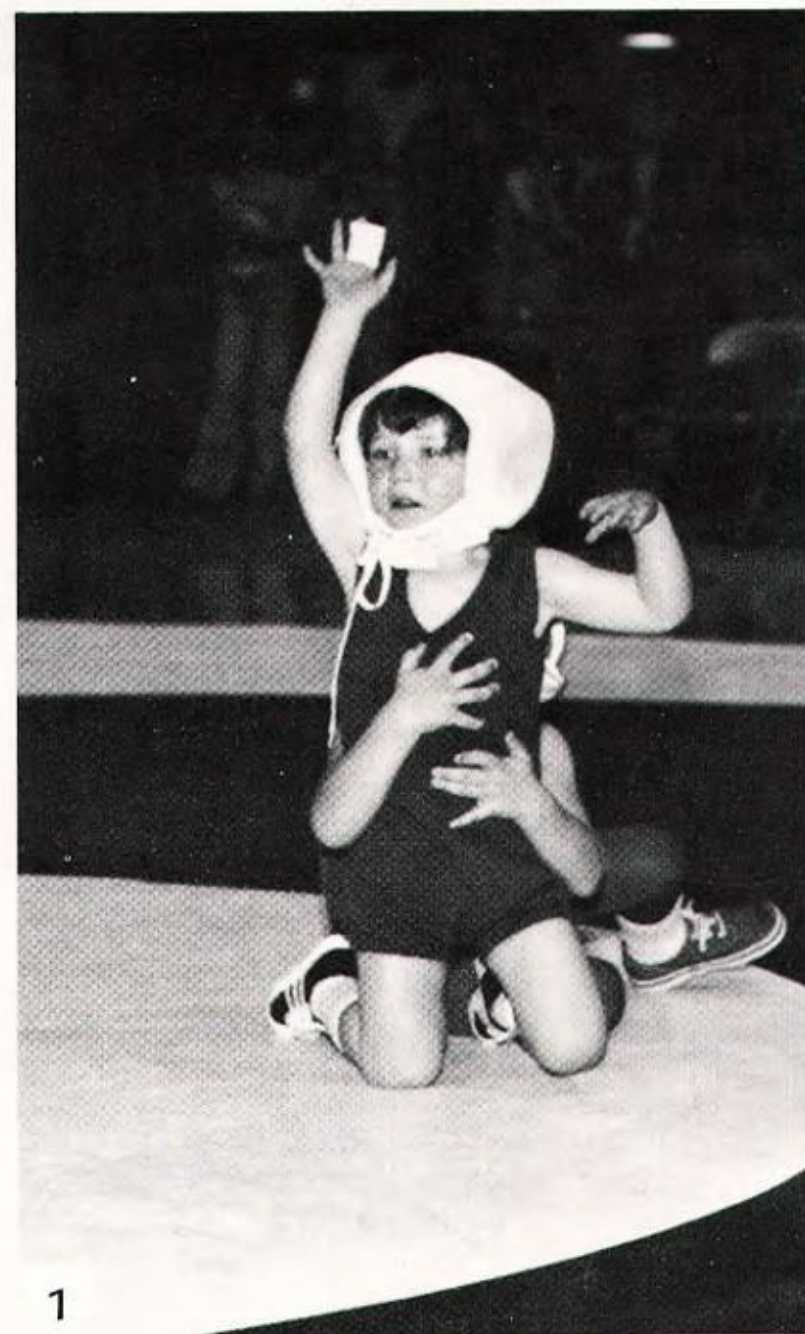
3rd Place-Tim Pratt, Randy
Lockwood, Dave Precit, Mike
Svanda

4th Place-Darwin Dahl, Mark
Vreeland, Tom Gallegos

State Tournament-Champions
Individuals-Champions-Dave Precit,
Gary Hines, Jim Braden

Runner up-Dave Longley, Mike
Svanda

4th Place-Tim Pratt

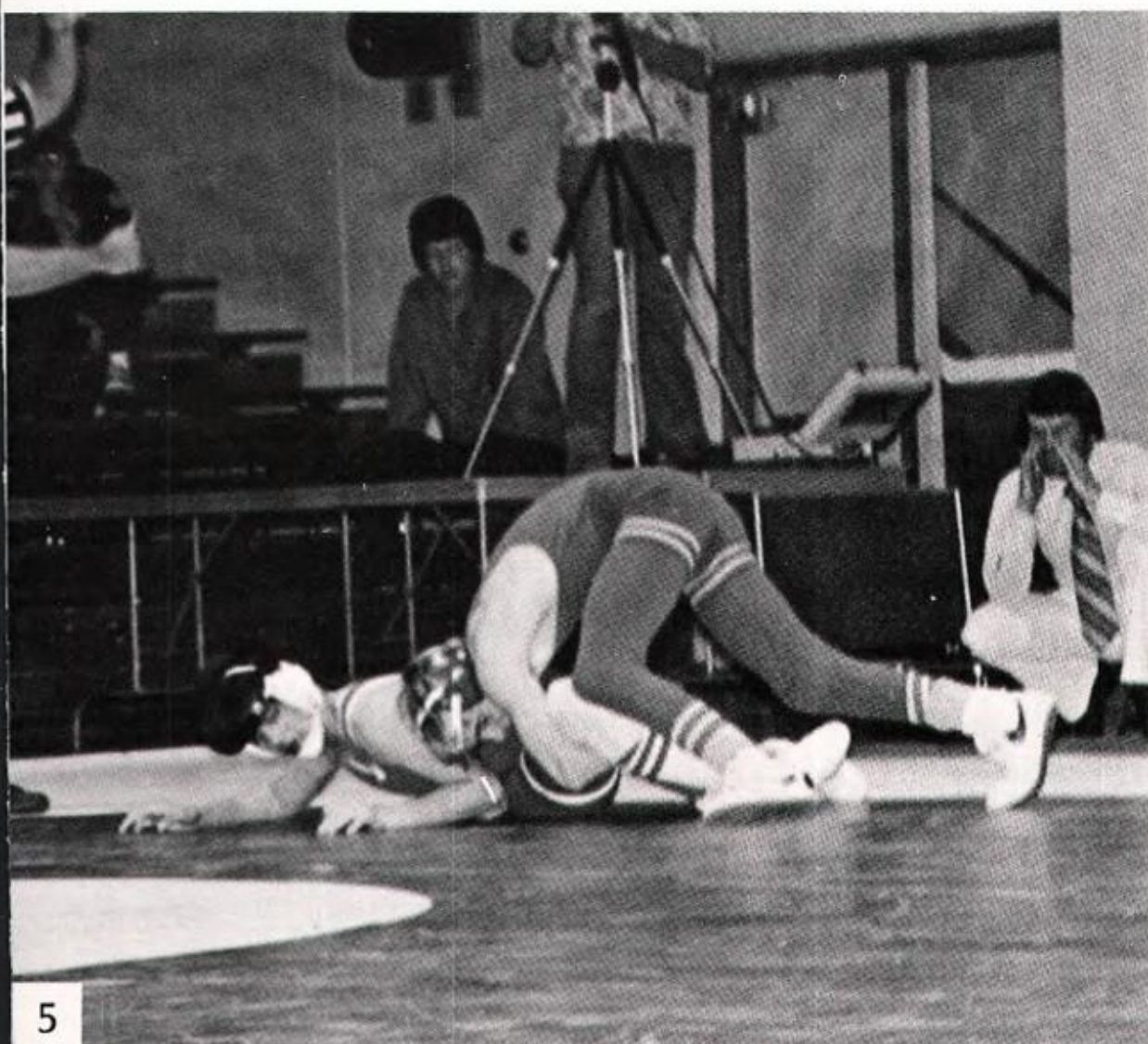
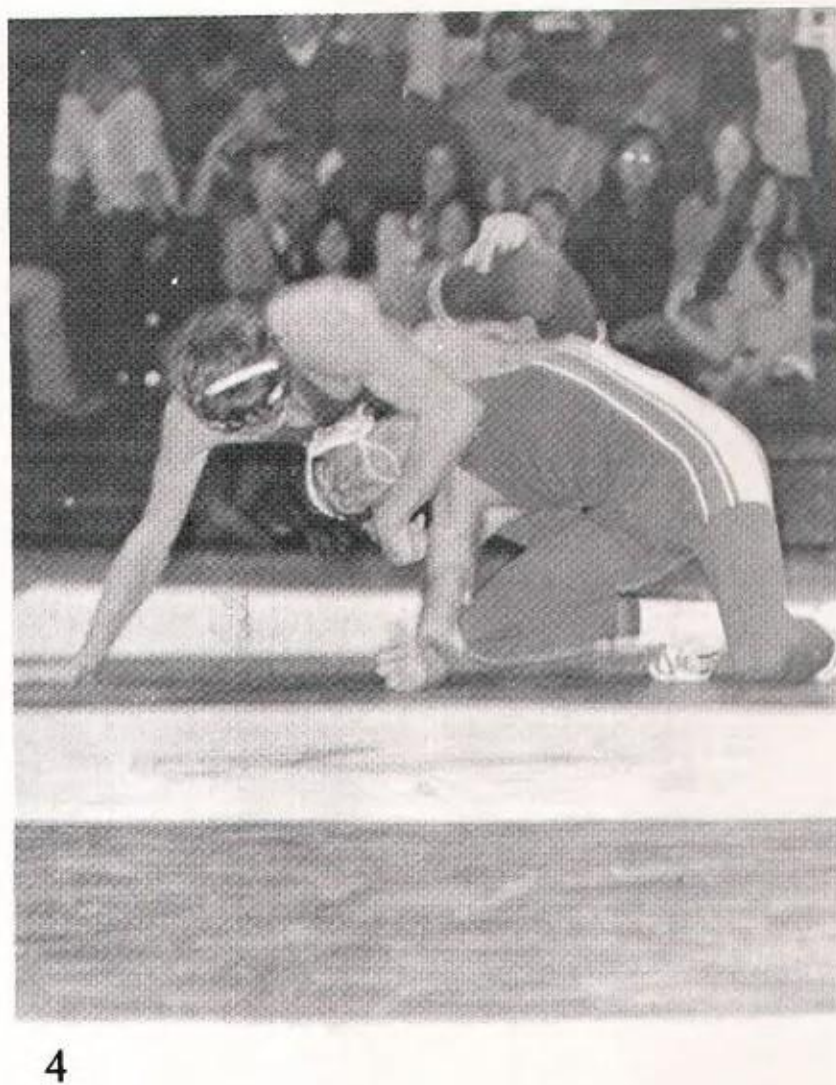
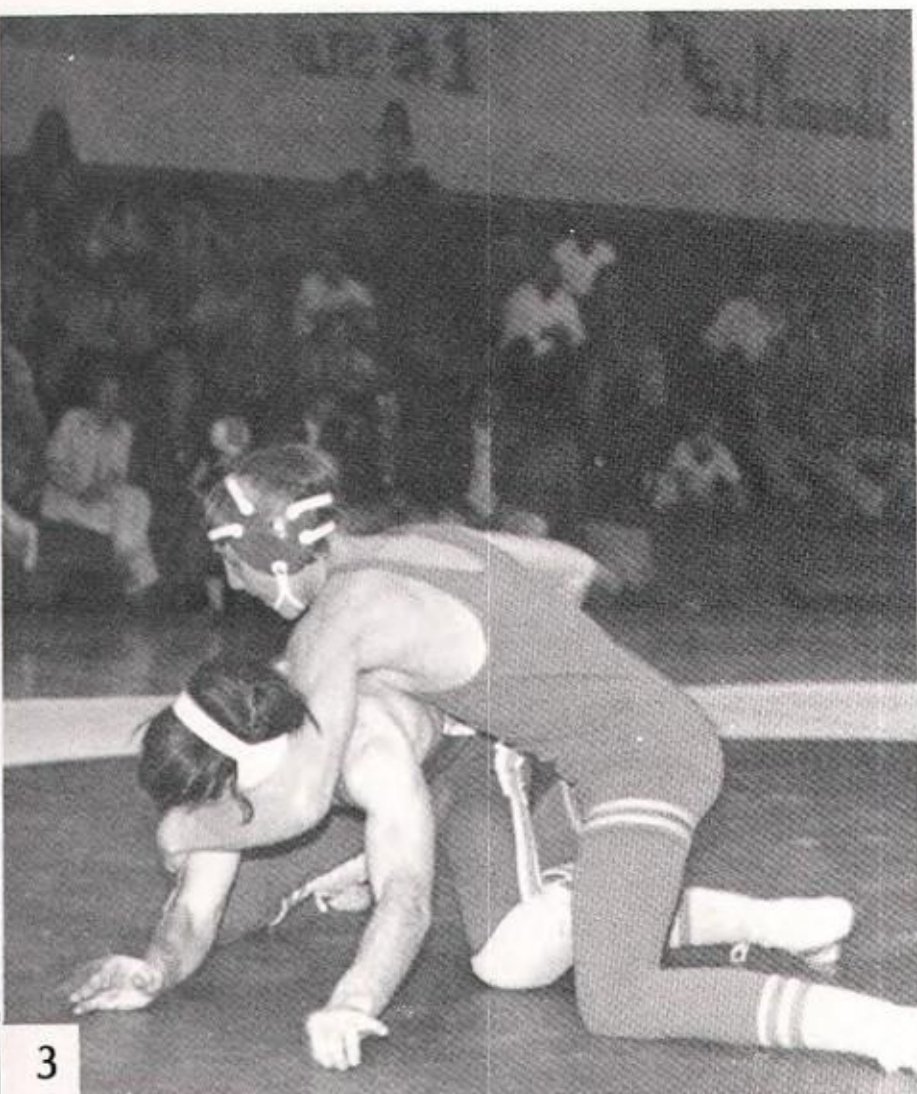


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Monarchs Take First in State Wrestling



1. Joel Scott waves to the crowd as he wrestles in an exhibition match against the son of Sandia's wrestling coach.

2. (First Row) Scott Burmeister, Dave Precit, 105, Tom Gallegos, 112, Matt Porter, Tim Pratt, 119. (2nd Row) Coach Dale Scott, Gary Hines, 132, Jim Braden, 145, Dave Longley, 138, Frank Lynch, 185, Brian Austin, Mike Svanda, HWT, Mark Vreeland, 167.

3. Gary Hines, Senior, Tri-captain, Winner of Takedown-MHS Award 1975, and also Outstanding Wrestler of 1975.

4. Dave Precit, Junior, Outstanding wrestler of 1975.

5. Jim Braden, Senior, Tri-captain, Outstanding Wrestler of 1975.

Six Wrestlers Place in State

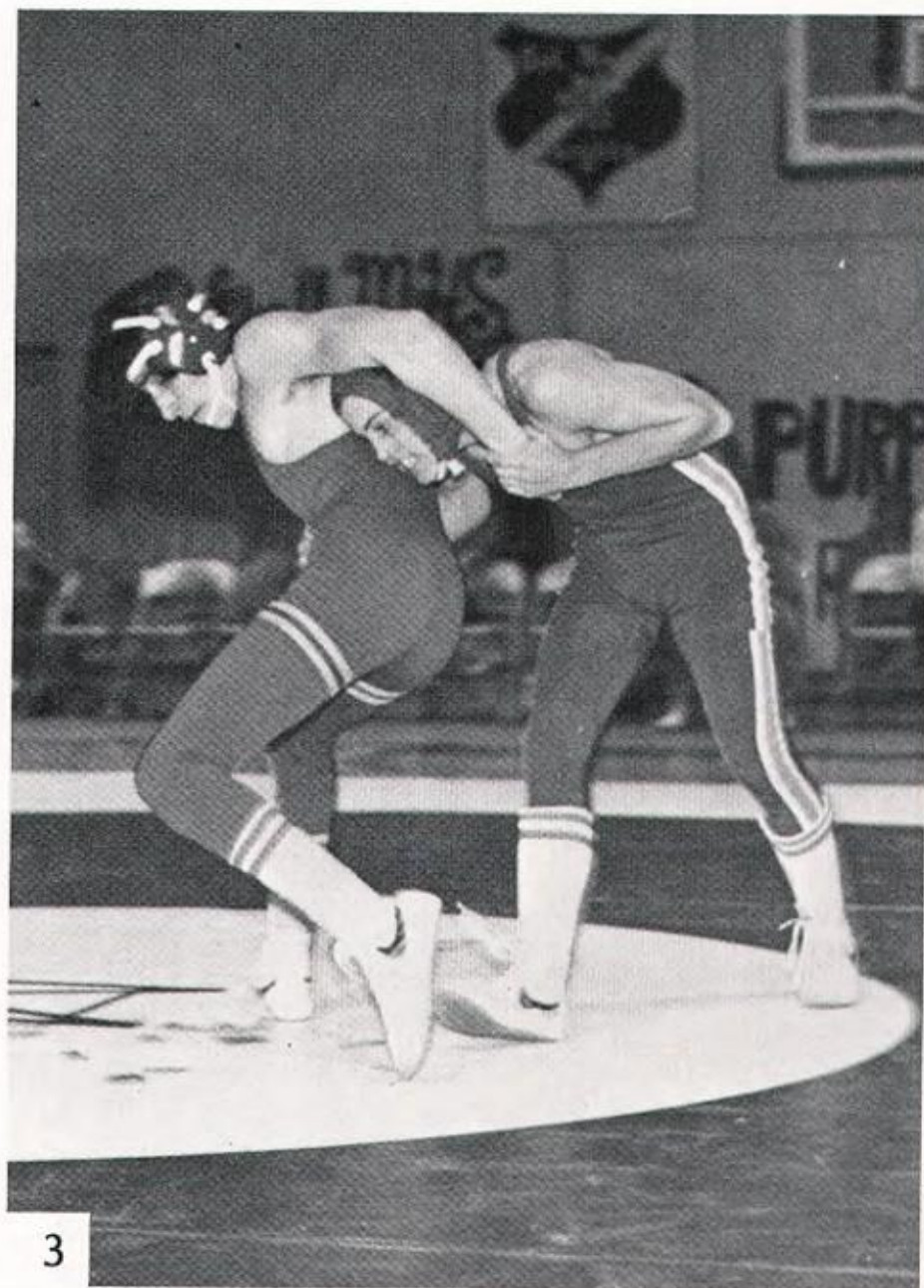
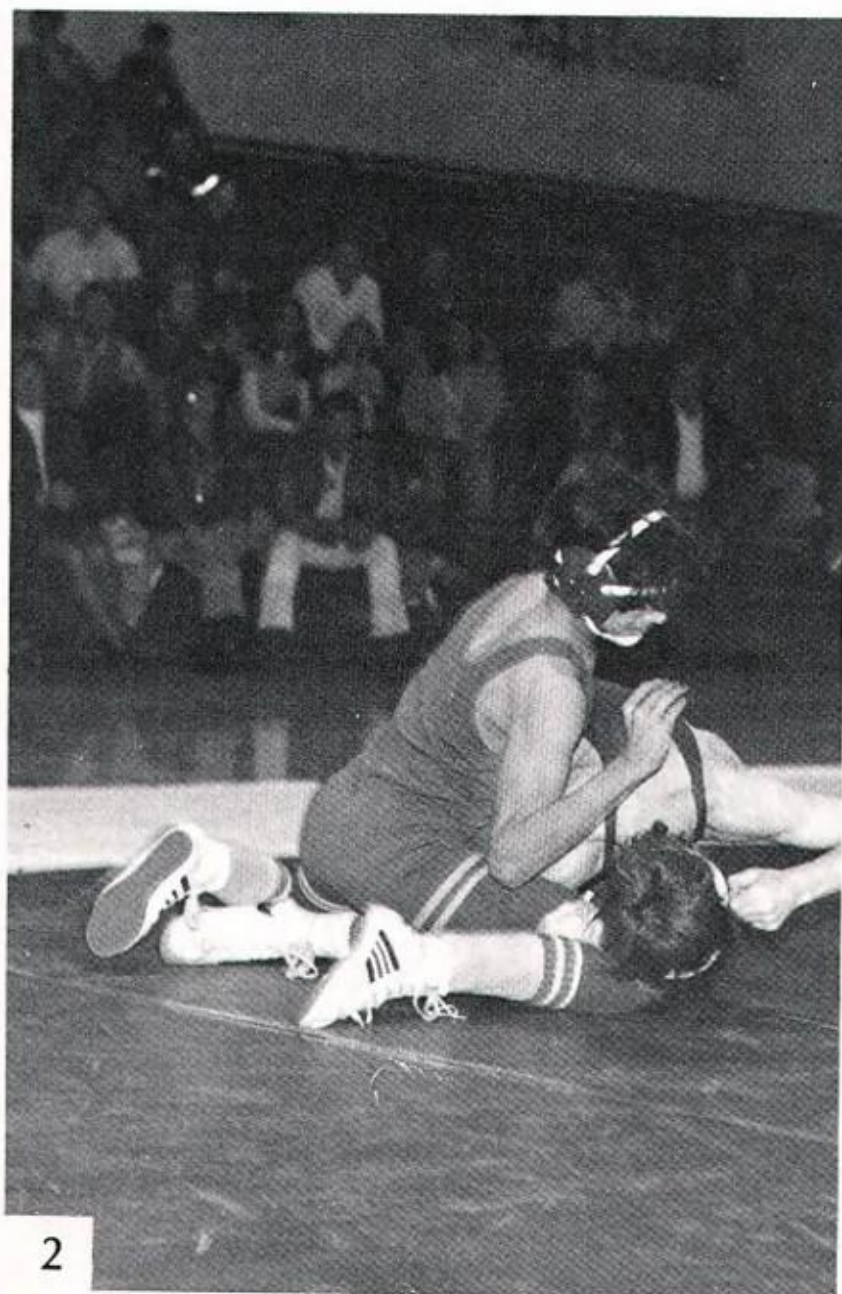
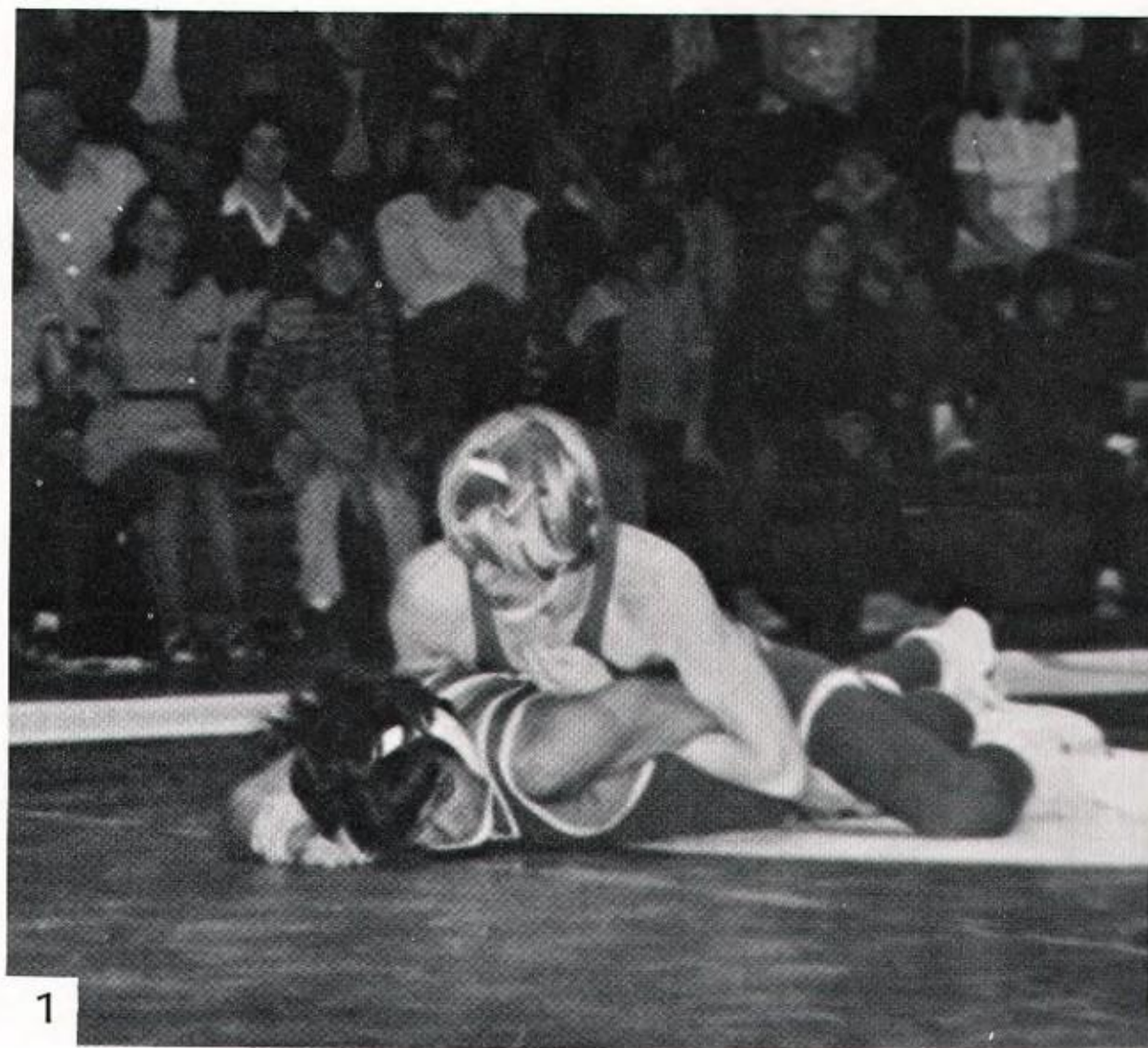
1. Tim Pratt, Senior, is applying a chicken wing and working toward a fall.

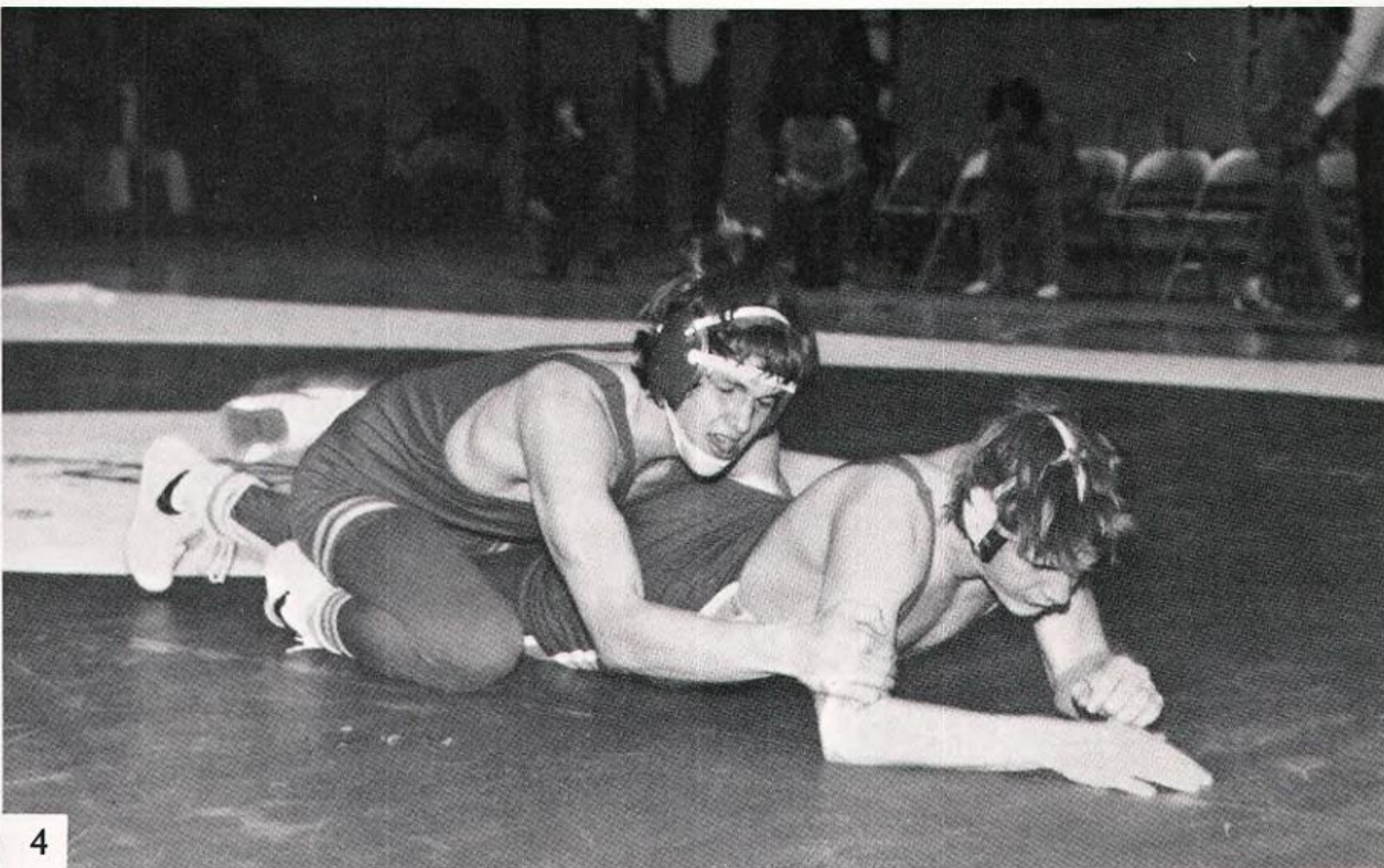
2. Phil Salazar, sophomore, is riding his opponent and is looking for a chance to pin him.

3. Tom Gallegos, Junior, works against his opponent for an escape.

4. Jim Braden, Senior, is riding his opponent.

5. Dave Longley, Senior, is applying a near cradle in an attempt to pin his opponent.



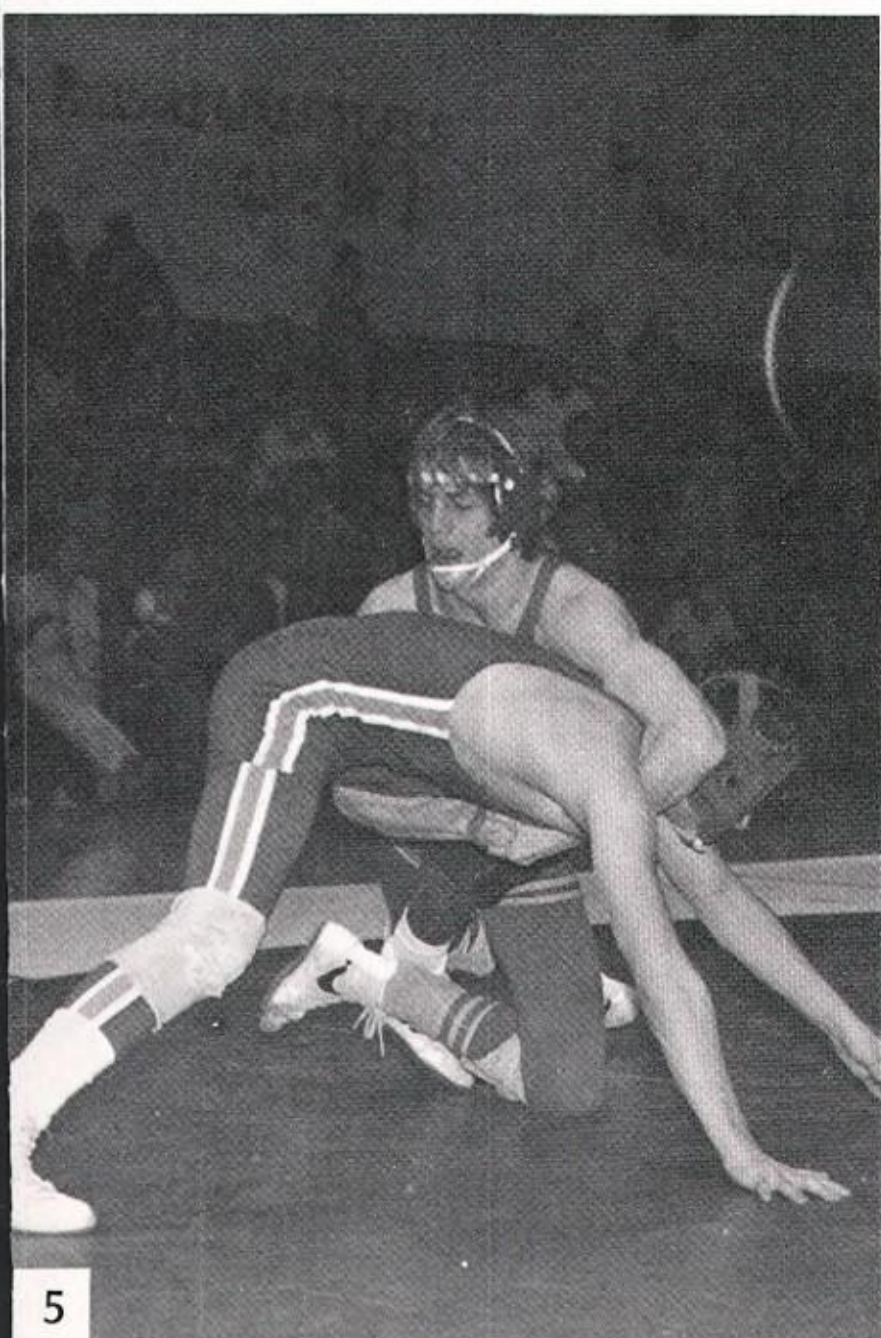


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1st Undefeated Season Ever at Manzano

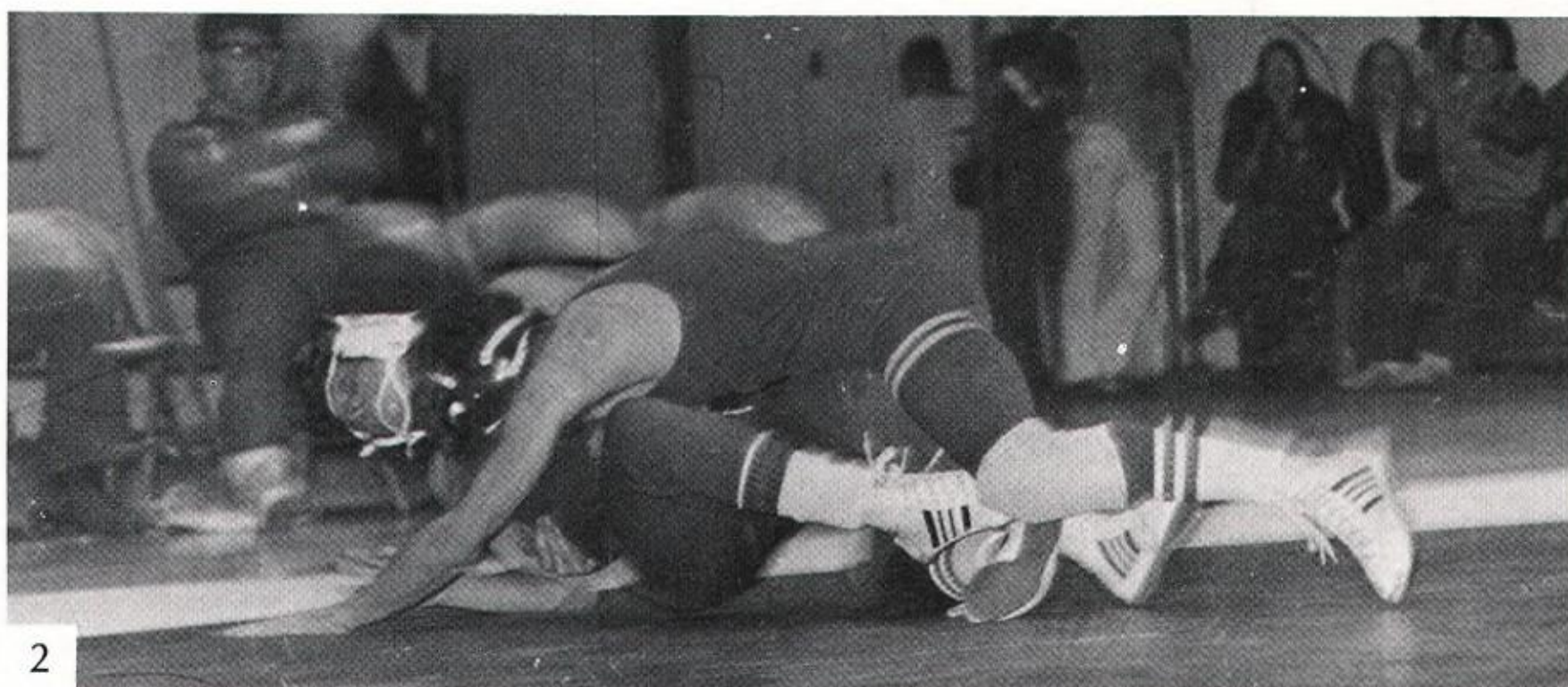
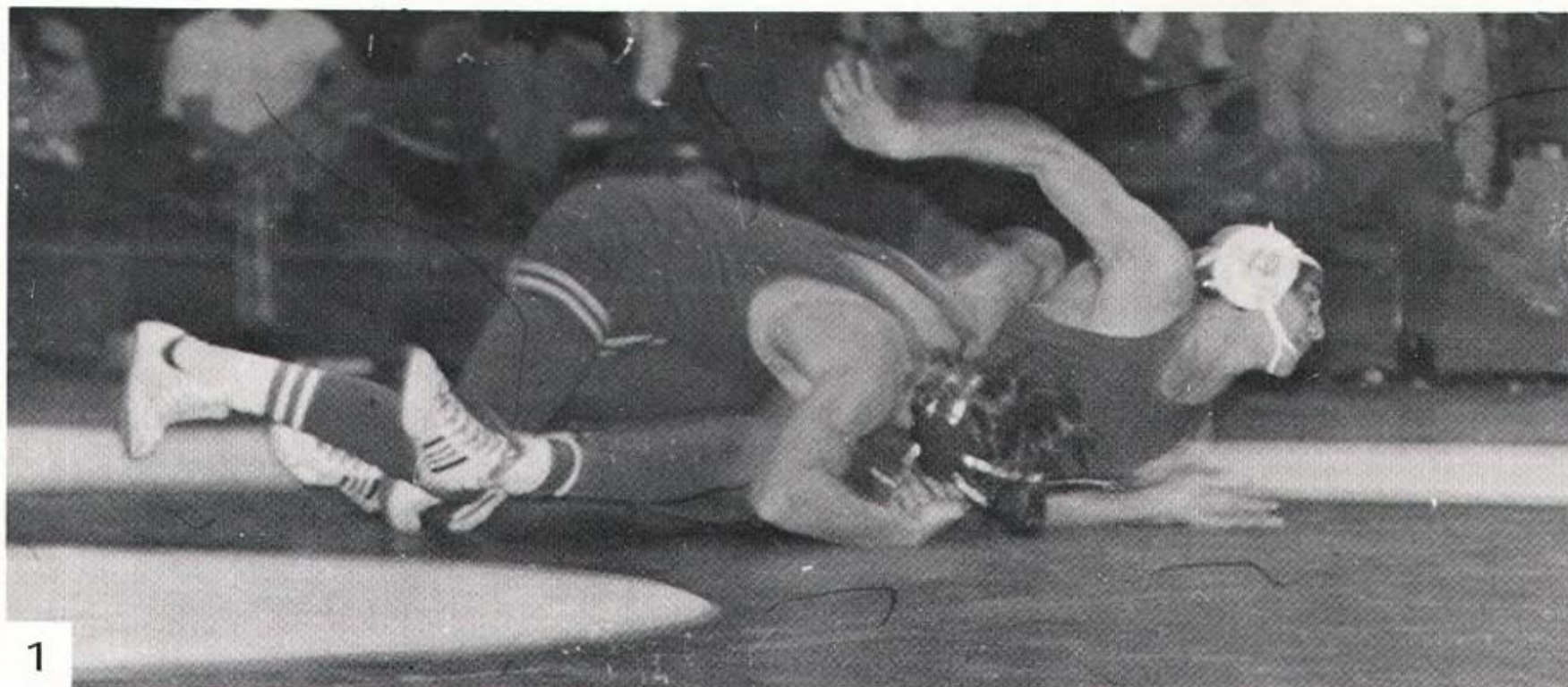
Individual Season Records

Soph. 98 # Phil Salazar	10- 7- 1
Jr. 105 # Dave Precit	25- 7- 0
Jr. 112 # Tom Galleges	11-15- 0
Sr. 119 # Tim Pratt	20- 5- 1
Sr. 126 # Darwin Dahl	17-13- 0
Sr. 132 # Gary Hines	31- 0- 0
Sr. 138 # Dave Longley	24- 3- 0
Sr. 145 # Jim Braden	25- 2- 1
Jr. 155 # Randy Lockwood	6- 8- 0
Soph. 167 # Mark Vreeland	20-11- 0
Sr. 185 # Frank Lynch	6- 6- 0
Sr. HWT Mike Svanda	25- 5- 0



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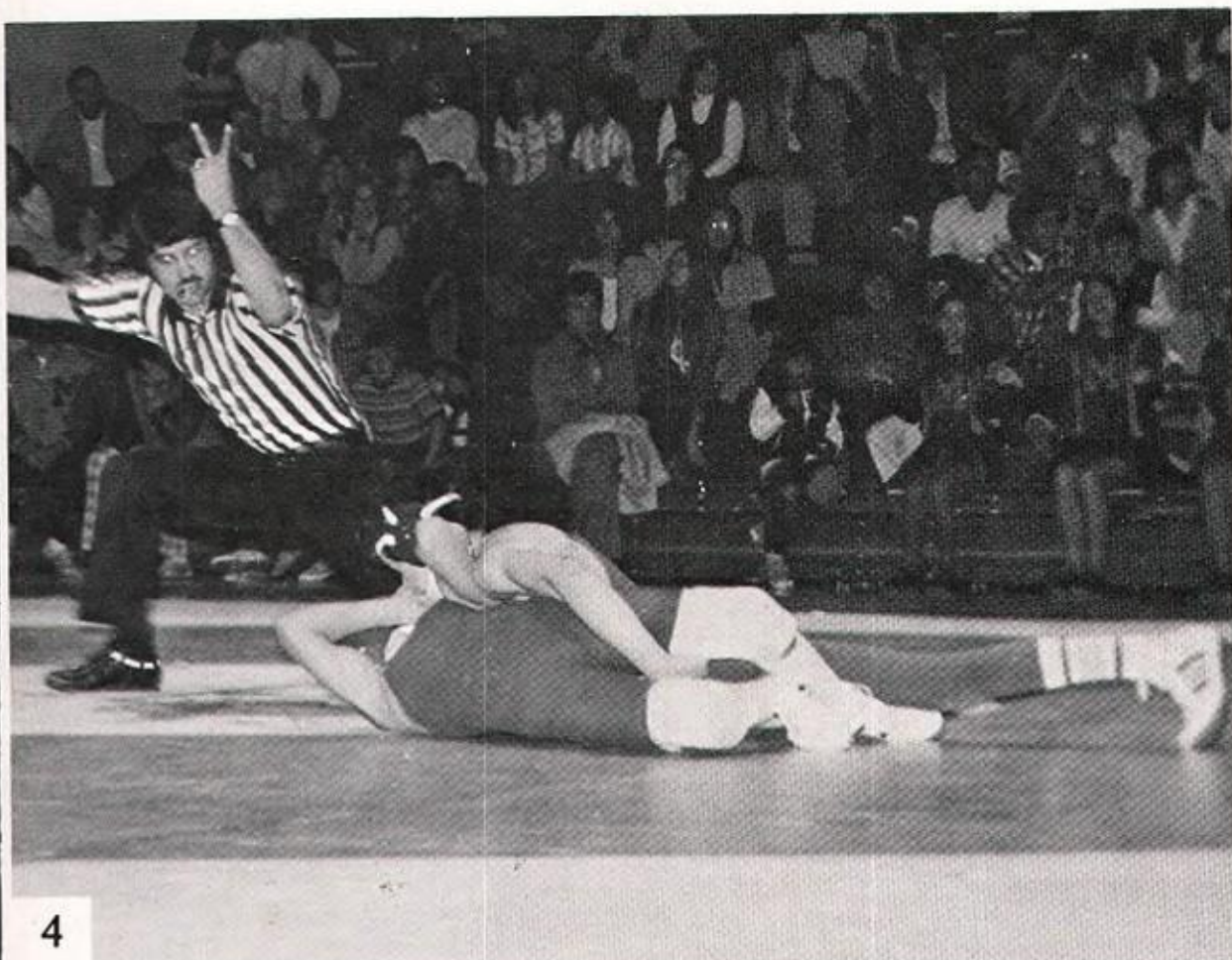
wrestling



M.H.S. Wrestler Robert Foster Places Second in J.V. State

The 1975 Junior Varsity Wrestlers had a dual meet season record of twelve wins and one loss. They also ended their tournament season with a first place against Sandia, a second place against Carlsbad, and a second place in Junior Varsity State.

Robert Foster placed first in Junior Varsity State at 155 pounds. Other place finishers in State are Randy Lockwood, Tom Navarrette, Tim Eddy, Dennis Zotigh, and Matt Porter.



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1. Jim Braden is working towards a pinning combination.

2. Dave Longley is using a takedown on his opponent.

3. Mike Haney is attempting a stack.

4. Alex Cordova is using a reverse ½ nelson crotch and a pinning combination

5. (Front Row) Mark Gallegos, Matt Porter, Ross Nuanes, Fred Costales, Scott Burmeister. (Second Row) Lonny Stephenson, Robert Foster, Dennis Zotigh, Learde Le Maire, Tom Navarrette.



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MHS Cindermen Compete for Title

Manzano Track Schedule 1975

March

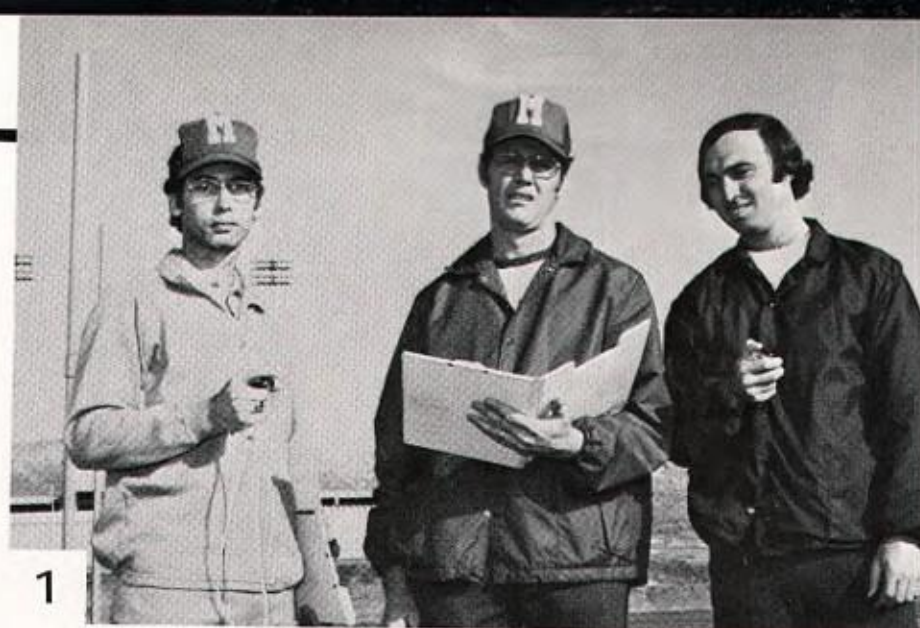
- 1 MHS, Valley, Del Norte
- 3 MHS, Highland, Los Alamos
- 15 F.M. Wilson Relays
- 22 Albuquerque, Invitational
- 29 Belen Relays

April

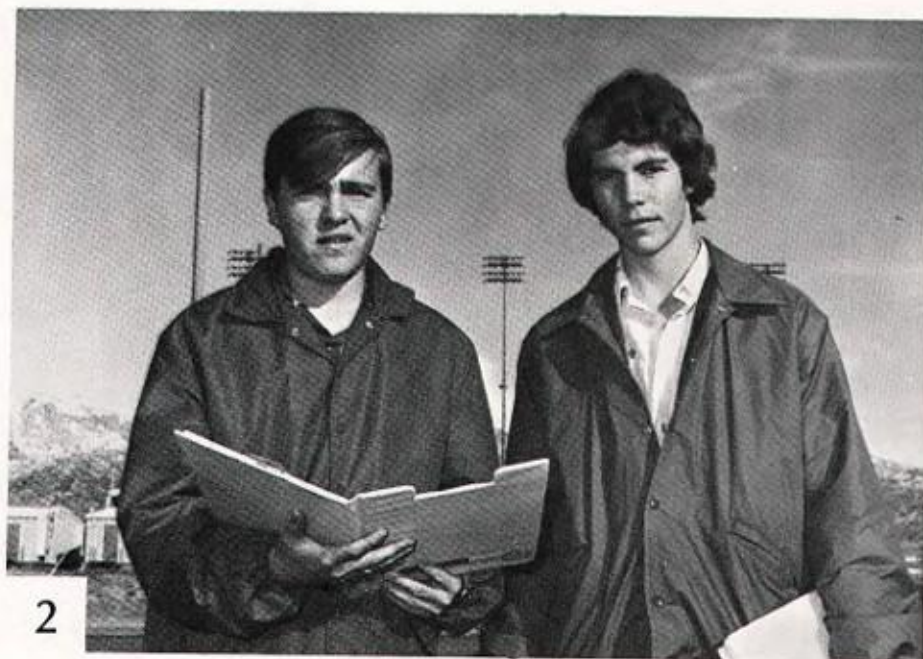
- 5 MHS, Valley, Sandia
- 12 MHS, Rio Grande, St. Pius, WM.
- 19 MHS, Eldorado, Del Norte
- 25 Wildcat Relays

May

- 2- 3 Albuquerque City Meet
- 9-10 District 2AAAA Meet
- 16-17 New Mexico State Meet



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1. Assistant Coach Jim Arnold, Head Coach Gary Burton, Assistant Coach Dave Ragonese.

2. Managers Bruce Dinkel and John Griffith.

3. (First Row) - Roland Garcia, Joe Nordquist, Fumio Maxwell, Laird Murray, Jim Napoleon, Ron Disch, Fred Warner, Joe Garcia, Manager John Griffith, (Second Row) - Manager Bruce Dinkel, Richard Endmen, David Bero, Mike Maes, Ronald Garcia, Gary Segura, Dave Miller. (Third Row) - Robert Lynch, Ralph Eaton, James Schlosser, Jeff Saavedra, Dennis Beock, Mark McClunneym, Mike Hunter, Alan Moore, Robert Herrera, Randy Chavez, Robert VerWey, Phil Rivera, Sonny Martinez, Coach Jim Arnold. (Fourth Row) - Coach Dave Burton, Bob Kinnard, Jeff Wheeler, Scott Chaffins, George Dykes, Glen Vreeland, Ed Lindsay, Bill Tye, Jon Thomas, Greg Hsek, Keith Chavez, Randy Costales, Coach Dave Ragonese.

4. Medly Relay: Fred Warner, Phil Rivera, Randy Chavez, Gary Segura.

5. Senior Sprinters: Greg Hosek, Keith Chavez.

6. 100 yd. dash: Robert Verwey, Randy Costales.

7. Sprinters: (First Row) - Fumio Maxell, Gary Segura, Robert VerWey, Jeff Saavedra, Alan Moore, Richard Enman, Randy Kubasck, (Second Row) - Phillip Rivera, Randy Chavez, Greg Hosek, James Schlosser, Randy Costales, Robert Lynch. (Third Row) - Keith Chavez, Bill Tye, George Dykes.



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First Meet Successful

Manzano's Cindermen return a strong nucleus of 11 seniors to complement a young, strong squad, reflecting the tremendous turnout this year.

Strengths for Manzano this year are looked for in the sprints, with such returnees as Randy Costales, Keith Chavez, Greg Hosek, and Robert VerWey and in the distances with Mike Maes, Sonny Martinez and Ronald Garcia. Also figuring strong for the thinclads are Glen Vreeland and Scott Chafins.

The Monarchs, who finished second in District 2AAAA last year, are hoping for another strong finish this season, with a much improved squad and tremendous enthusiasm. Manzano is coached by Gary Burton and Jim Arnold.

1. Jumpers: (First Row) Brett Thomas, Joe Nordquist (Second Row) Dave Miller, Gary Segura, David Bero, Jimmy Smith, Robert Lunch, Jon Thomas (Third Row) Keith Chavez, Greg Hosek

2. Distance Men: Dave Miller, Sonny Martinez, Ronnie Garcia, Jon Thomas, Bob Kinnard, Mike Maes.

3. The distance men for the Monarchs this year were as follows: (First Row) Mickey McDonald, Lino Murray, Joe Garcia, Jim Napoleon, Jerry Singleton, Dave Miller, Ronnie Garcia, Ron Disch, Roland Garcia (Second Row) Sonny Martinez, Fred Warner, Mike Hunter, Bob Kinnard, Jon Thomas, Robert Herrera, Mike Maes.

4. James Schlosser, one of the best, running the high hurdles.

5. The Sprint Relay consisted of Robert VerWey, Robert Lynch, Jeff Saavedra, and Randy Costales.

6. The three senior weight men for the Monarchs were Ed Lindsay, Scott Chafins, and Glenn Vreeland.

7. The weight men this season were as follows (First Row) Alan Moore, Mike Hunter, Ed Lindsay, Scott Chafins, Phillip Rivera (Second Row) Lyle Redbird, Ralph Eaton, Buck Raines, Jeff Weiler, Glen Vreeland, Mark McCluney, Dennis Beock, Laird Murray.



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In their third season of interscholastic competition; the girls' gymnastic team had their most successful year. Posting a 15-3 record, they beat tough competition from Cibola, Sandia School, and Socorro, while losing in dual competition only to Los Alamos.

In district competition, the team efforts were combined for a third place finish. The team's one all-around competitor, Lisa McCarty, also took a second in that category.

Next year's team looks even more promising. With four returning lettermen and 12 other varsity and junior varsity gymnastic, the team should have an even better gymnastic season.

1. Sheryl Cifaratta performing an intermediate compulsory routine on the beam.

2. Lisa McCarty performing her winning routine on the uneven parallel bars at a pep assembly. Lisa went on to take state in gymnastics.

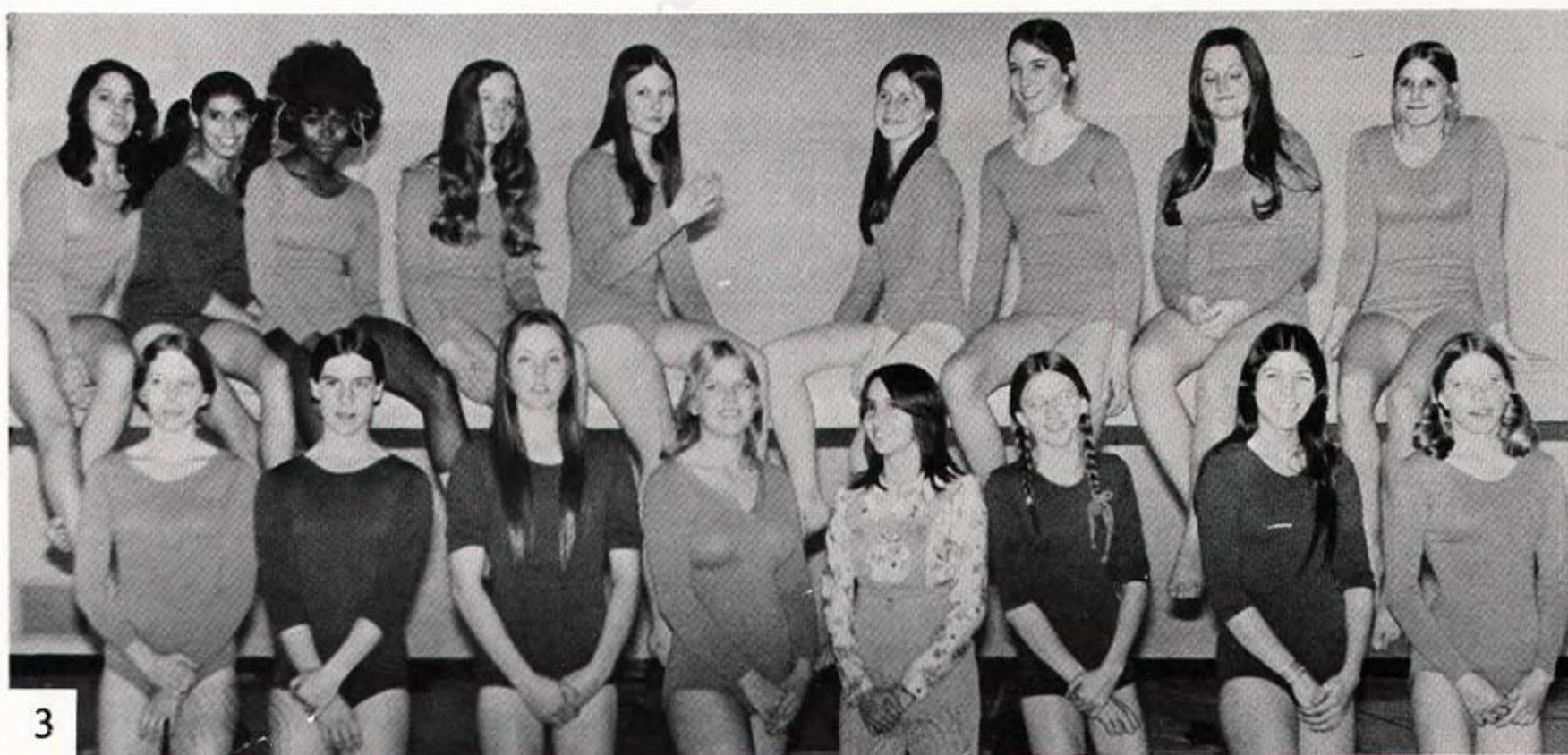
3. (First Row) Colleen Golden; Marianne Moseley; Laura Reynolds; Ann Anderson; Dolores Gallegos, Manager; Christina Feist; Mary Chavez; Cary Blair. (Second Row) Lynn Rivera; Sylvia Villegas; Brenda Cates; Nancy Page; Kim Vandock; Sandy Hogsett; Lisa McCarty; Sheryl Cifaratta; Lisa De Guio. Not Pictured-Molly Crawford and Jill Canniff.

4. Sherron Hirdman backs up a spike by Jennifer Jones as Cindy Meyer gets ready to block.

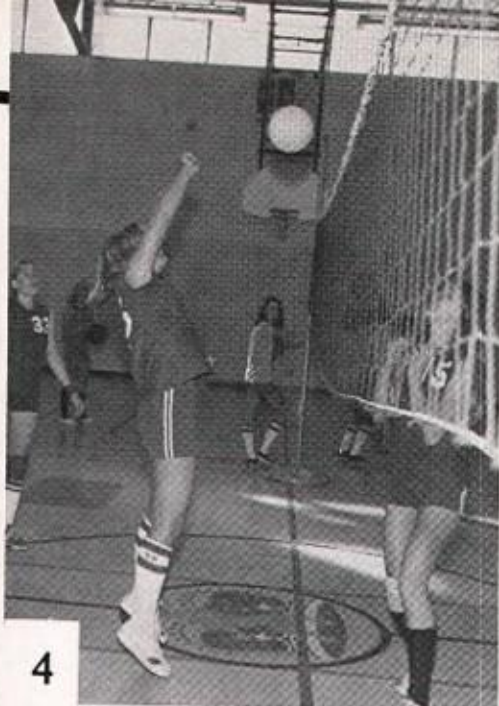
5. Marianne Evans and Sherron Hirdman attempting to block a spike by Terry Condon.

6. District 3AA 3rd place team; (First Row) Suzie Powell, Sherron Hirdman, co-captain, Marianne Evans, Tamie Gardner (Second Row) Jennifer Jones, Terry Condon, co-captain, Connie Cacy, Nadine Roop, Diana Herschberger, Cindy Meyer (Third Row) Beth Klarenbeck, manager, Theresa Morris, Karen Boardman, Carol Barnitz, coach.

7. The 1974 Manzano volleyball team; (Front Row) Terry Condon, Susan Daniels, Marianne Evans, Cindy Cravens, Tamie Gardner, Melinda Montoya (Second Row) Jackie Williams, Connie Cacy, Cathy Costales, Sherron Hirdman, Becky Alderman, Karen Boardman, Nancy Munch, Diana Herschberger (Third Row) Carol Barnitz, coach, Jennifer Jones, Peggy Smith, Nadine Roop, Annette Munch, Suzie Powell, Donna Edwards, Cindy Meyer, Beth Klarenbeck, manager. (Not Pictured) Kelly Hardison.



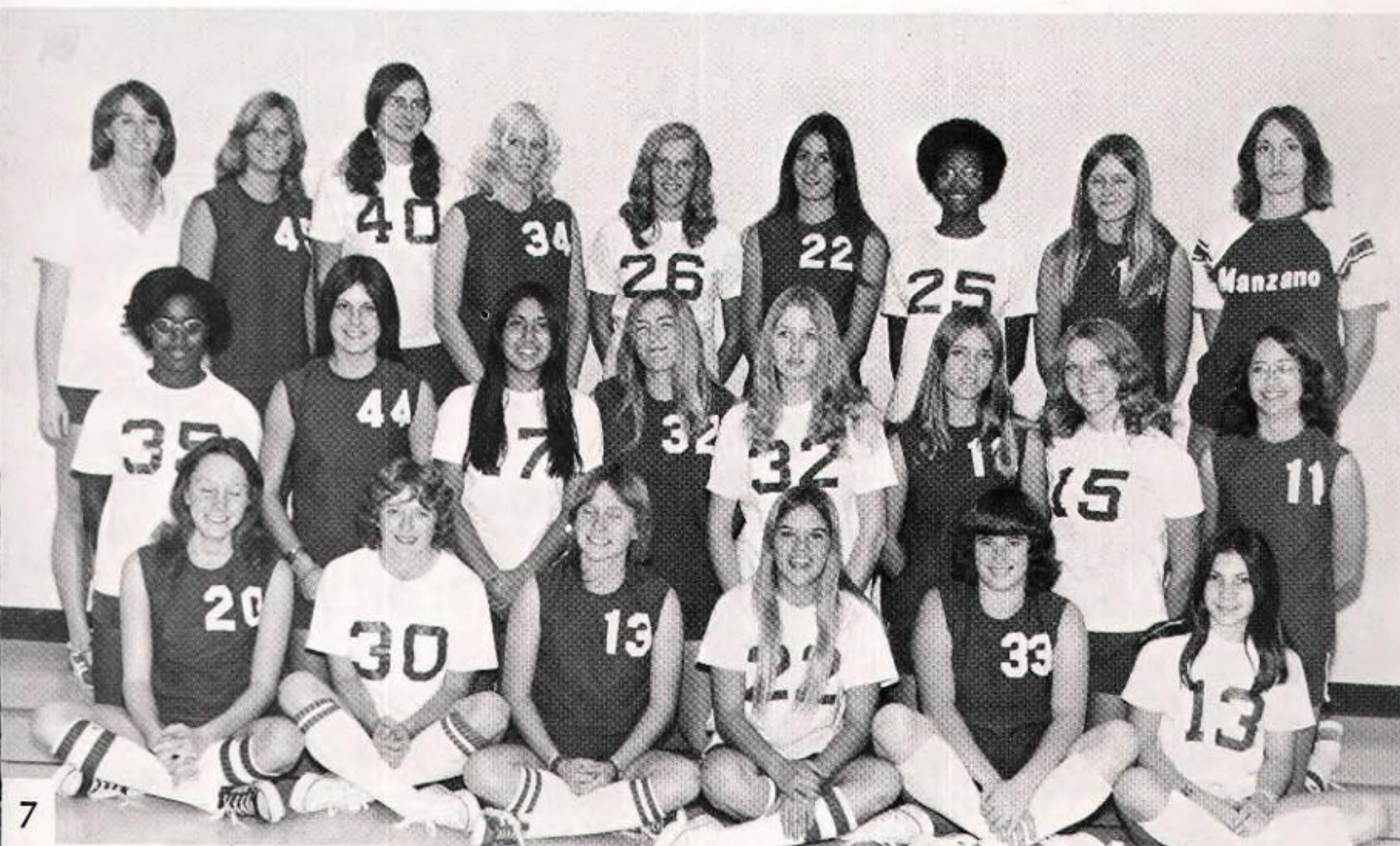
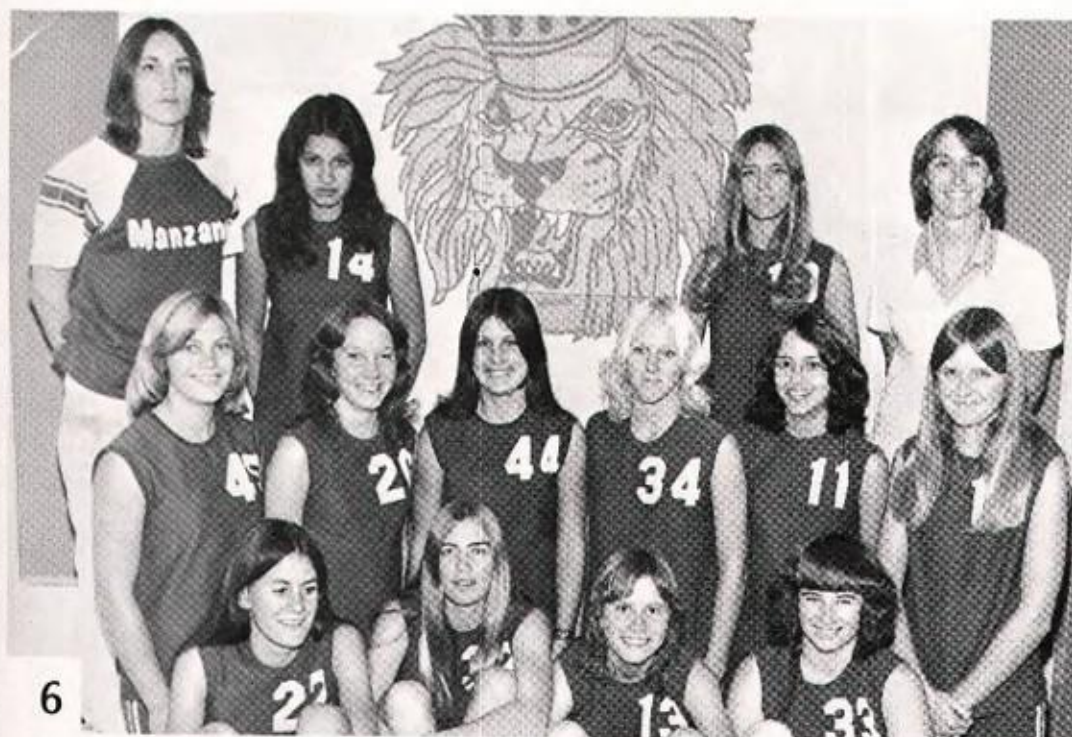
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Manzano's Girls' Volleyball team got off to a good start this year with 23 enthusiastic girls ready for a big season. The team finished the 1974 season with a fine record of twelve wins and four loses—the most successful season ever for the Monarch's eight seniors. Terry Condon, Marianne Evans, Sherron Hirdman, Karen Boardman, Diana Herschberger, Nadine Roop, Susie Powell, and Kelly Hardison led the varsity throughout the season, adding strength and experience to the Manzano attack.

The Girls started practice the third day of school in September and worked together everyday after school. The season's highlights included winning the sub-district championship and a third place finish in the District 3AA tournament.

The team captains were Terry Condon and Sherron Hirdman. Sherron was also voted most valuable player.



girls' volleyball

First Year Girls Using Boys' Rules



The 1974-75 season was a season of "firsts" for Manzano's Girls' Basketball team. It was their first year of interscholastic competition, their first year to play using boys' rules, and the first time they've had a winning season. The varsity finished the regular season with a 6-3 record but was eliminated in the sub-district tournament following tough losses to Del Norte and Cibola.

Despite the loss of eight seniors, the Monarchs are looking for an even better season next year with six returning lettermen and an excellent group of sophomores and juniors moving up from this year's 5-1 junior varsity team.



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1. (First Row) Varsity Bridget Lane, Christy Lindley, Susan Daniels, (2nd Row) Cathy Costales, manager, Tamie Gardner, Cindy Meyer, Debbie Bailey, Jackie Williams.

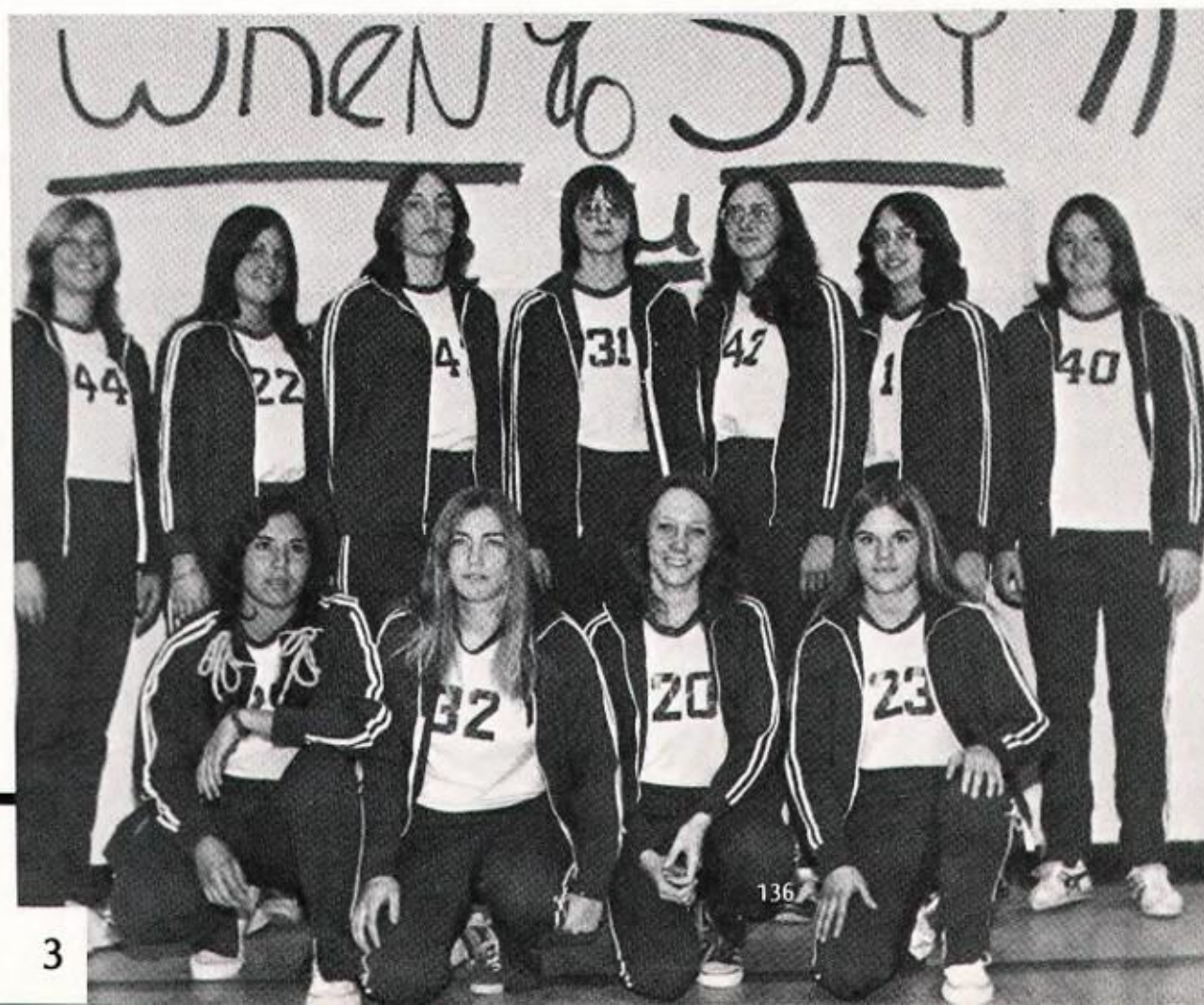
2. Mrs. Barnitz, coach, gives a devious plan.

3. (First Row) J.V. Rhonda Burch, Sherron Hirdman, Terry Condon, Cindy Cravens. (2nd Row) Jennifer Jones, Connie Cacy, Beth Klanenbeck, Datrina Dunnagan, Peggy Smith, Diana Herschberger, Marie Neal.

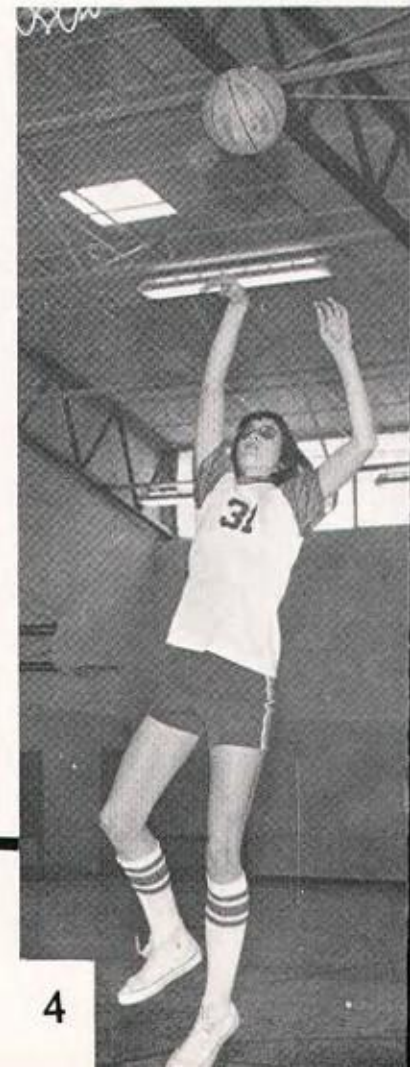
4. Katrina Dunnigan shows us her lay-up shot.



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Karen Condon



Annette Griego



Amy Wilson



Arlene Adent



Tina Detrow



Teri Boultinghouse

b-team cheerleaders

Manzano's Chosen Twelve Lead Mighty Monarchs in Spirit



"Who are the Monarchs? We are the Monarchs. What kind of Monarchs? MIGHTY Monarchs!" But not quite as proud and mighty without our cheerleaders. In football, cross country, golf, wrestling, basketball, baseball, track and swimming, our cheerleaders are there, cheering our boys on and encouraging all to support each other in our own individual interests.

In competition this year, our cheerleaders took five superior ribbons at a UNM clinic in July and competed against all other cheerleaders for the North-South basketball game.



Miss Simms, cheerleader, Drill Team and Pep Club sponsor, again this year has shown a tremendous talent for working with the girls. She demands the most from each girl, and the results are an excited, enthused and together group of girls anxious to boost Manzano's Spirit. When asked why she was willing to devote so much of her time to Manzano, Janet Winter replied, "I love spending time on it because it's worth it to me. It gives you a good chance to meet people, and I'm proud to represent the school that I love."



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1. Manzano Varsity Cheerleaders.
2. Connie Lutgen
3. Marty Porter
4. Cindy Hayden

5. Lori Craig
6. Sandy Williams
7. Janet Winter

Returning Lettermen Lead Baseball Team



MHS Baseball Schedule
 March 11, West Mesa
 March 14, Albuquerque
 March 19, Saint Pius
 March 21, West Mesa
 March 25-26-27 New Mexico
 Invitational
 April 1, Rio Grande
 April 5, Farmington
 April 8, Eldorado
 April 11, Del Norte
 April 15, Valley
 April 17, Albuquerque
 April 19, Grants
 April 22, Cibola
 April 23, Sandia
 April 25, Rio Grande
 April 29, Highland
 May 2, Eldorado
 May 6, Del Norte
 May 7, Highland
 May 9, Valley
 May 13, Grants
 May 14, Sandia
 May 16, Cibola
 May 22-24, State Tournament



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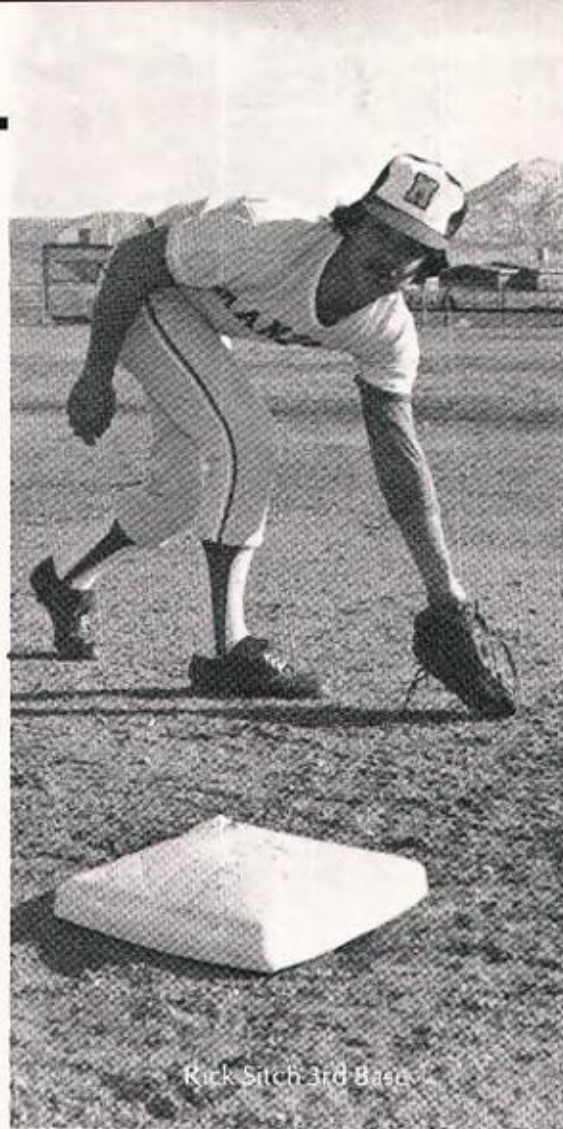
Manzano returned 15 lettermen from last years 18-6 squad, and were looking forward to an even better season in 1975. Seniors Guy Roling, Chuck Nelson, Bill Marshall, Dave Flemming, Kelly Mumbower, Ed Arellano, Glenn Wilken, Kevin Kerekes, John Carrey and Tony Griego head the way for the 75 campaign. Juniors expected to play a big part are Tom Christensen, Ben Shultz, Rick Sitch, Steve Brigante, and Gorden Postenreider.



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Ben Shultz 1st Base



Rick Sitch 3rd Base



Kelly Mumbower 2nd Base

1. Head Coach Dave Brummell, Assistant Coach Mike Houser.

2. Varsity: Left to Right, Bill Marshall, Chuck Nelson, Carlos Siddell, Tom Christensen, Kevin Kerekes, Steve Brigante, Dave Flemming, Kelly Mumbower, Guy Roling, Bill McClanan, Ben Shultz, John Carney, Glenn Wilken, Rich Sitch, Tony Griego. Not Pictured: Ed Arellaon and Gorden Postenreider.

3. Jr. Varsity: Front, Left to Right-Carlos Siddell, Mike McDuffie, Vince Barnett, Tony Smith, Ken Dubois, George Aragon, Phil Lopez. Back Left to Right- Danny Lucero, Tony Carrillo, Dave Barela, Rick Kruzel, Danny Lain, Rob Cochran, Mike Staeener, Ron McCulloch, Charlie Milloway, Flint Morris.



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Tony Griego, Outfielder



Glenn Wilken, Infielder



John Carney, Outfielder



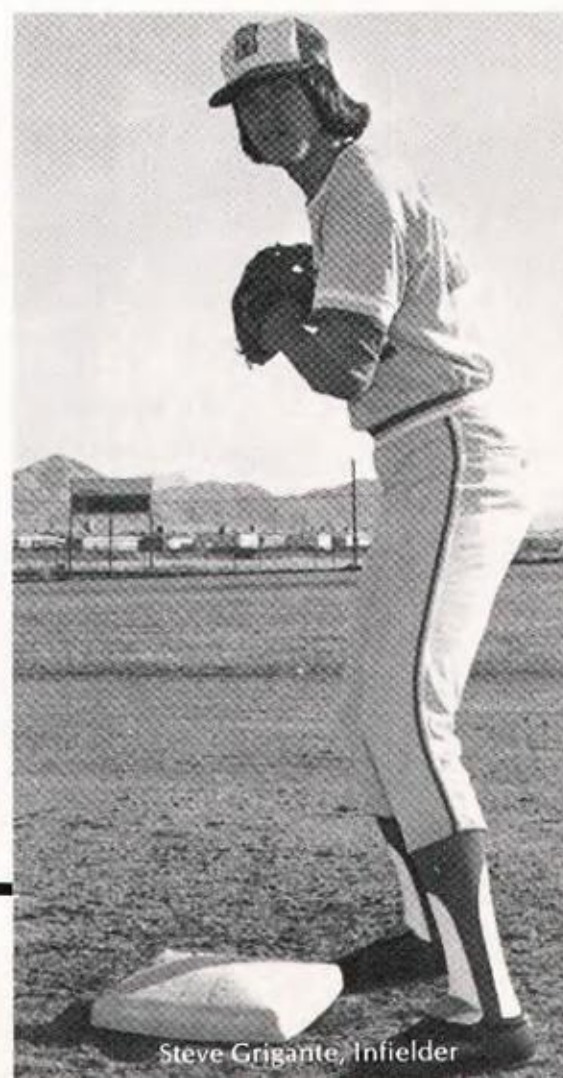
Outfielders



Infielders



Eddie Arellano, Outfielder



Steve Grigante, Infielder



Kevin Kerekes, Outfielder



Chuck Nelson, Pitcher



Dave Flemming, Catcher



Bill Marshall, Pitcher



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Bill McClanan, Pitcher



Tom Christensen, Catcher

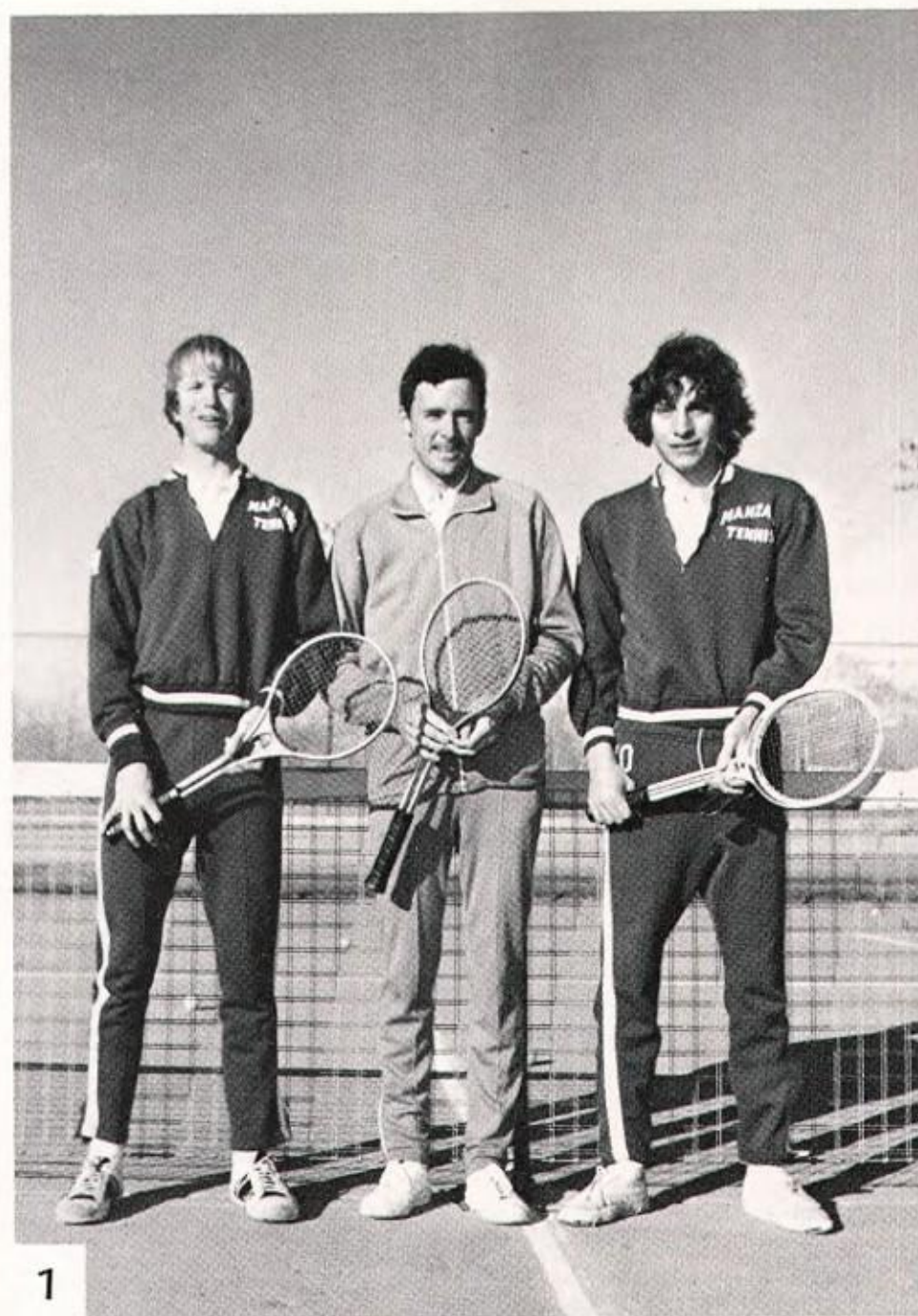


Guy Roling, Pitcher

Boys' Tennis Team Has Hopes for '75 Season

MHS Tennis Team Schedule

March 10, Rio Grande
 March 12, Highland
 March 18, Grants
 March 21, APS Singles
 Tournament
 March 22, APS Singles
 Tournament
 March 24, Cibola
 April 4, Eldorado
 April 9, Rio Grande
 April 10, Valley
 April 15, Grants
 April 18, Eldorado-Academy
 Tournament
 April 22, Highland
 April 25, Del Norte
 April 29, Cibola
 May 2, Eldorado
 May 5, Valley
 May 6, Del Norte
 May 9, District Tournament
 May 19, State Tournament





The Boy's Tennis Team is looking forward to a very successful 1975 Spring Season. Returning lettermen include the first four players from the 1974 season. Senior Curtis Huff and Gregg Garrison, Juniors Mark Bauder and Jay Rogers. The team expects its toughest district opponent to be Del Norte.

The 1974 Boys' Tennis Team ended its season with a 12 win, 10 loss record and a 4th place ranking in the city of Albuquerque.

1. Co-captain Gregg Garrison, Sr., Coach David Fitzgibbons, Co-captain, Curtis Huff, Sr.

2. (First Row): Jon Tuttle, Peter Adang, Ernie Melo, Mark Bauder, Leroy Martinez (Second Row) Assistant Coach Greg Scipes, Dan Yoder, Kirk Prall, Gregg Garrison, Curtis Huff, Jay Rogers, Coach David Fitzgibbons.

3. Curtis Huff practices his forehand.

4. Gregg Garrison hits a forehand.

5. Jay Rogers hits a backhand.

6. Mark Bauder hits a forehand.

7. Kirk Prall practices his forehand.

8. Ernie Melo awaits a shot from his opponent.

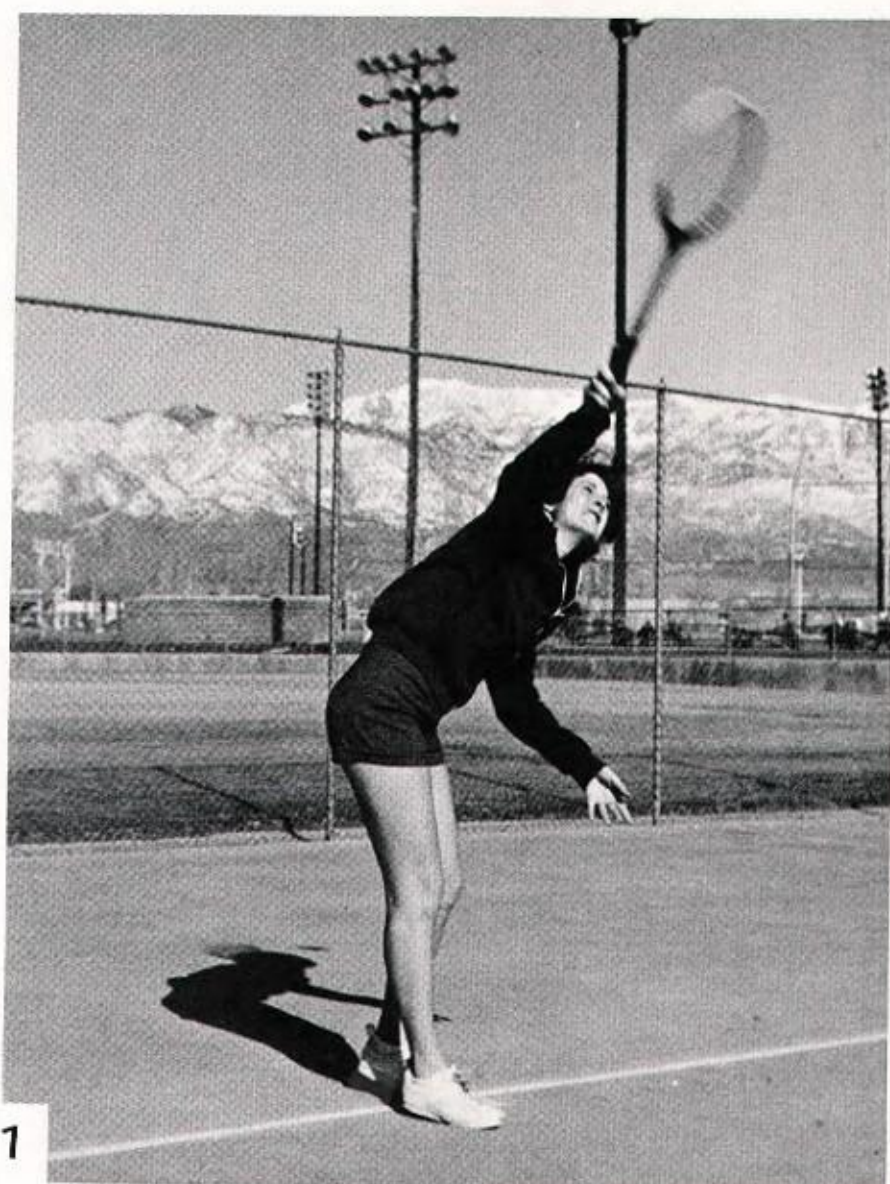
Girls' Tennis Team Starts Swinging



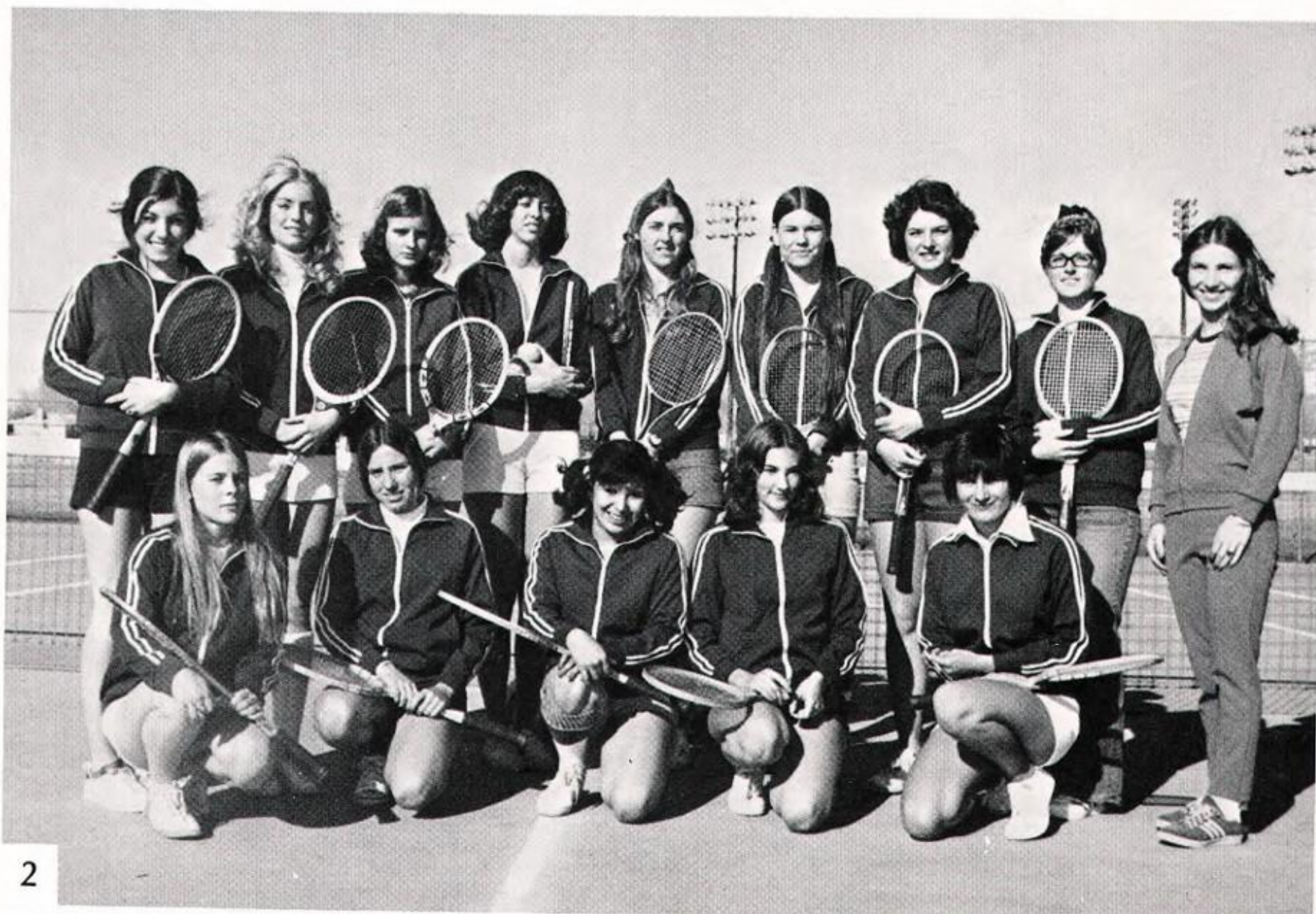
Girls' Tennis Schedule

March	
11	*Eldorado
20	*Valley
25	West Mesa
29	*Santa Fe
April	
1	*Grants
3	Eldorado
8	*St. Pius, Gallup
15	*Del Norte
19	Grants
22	Valley

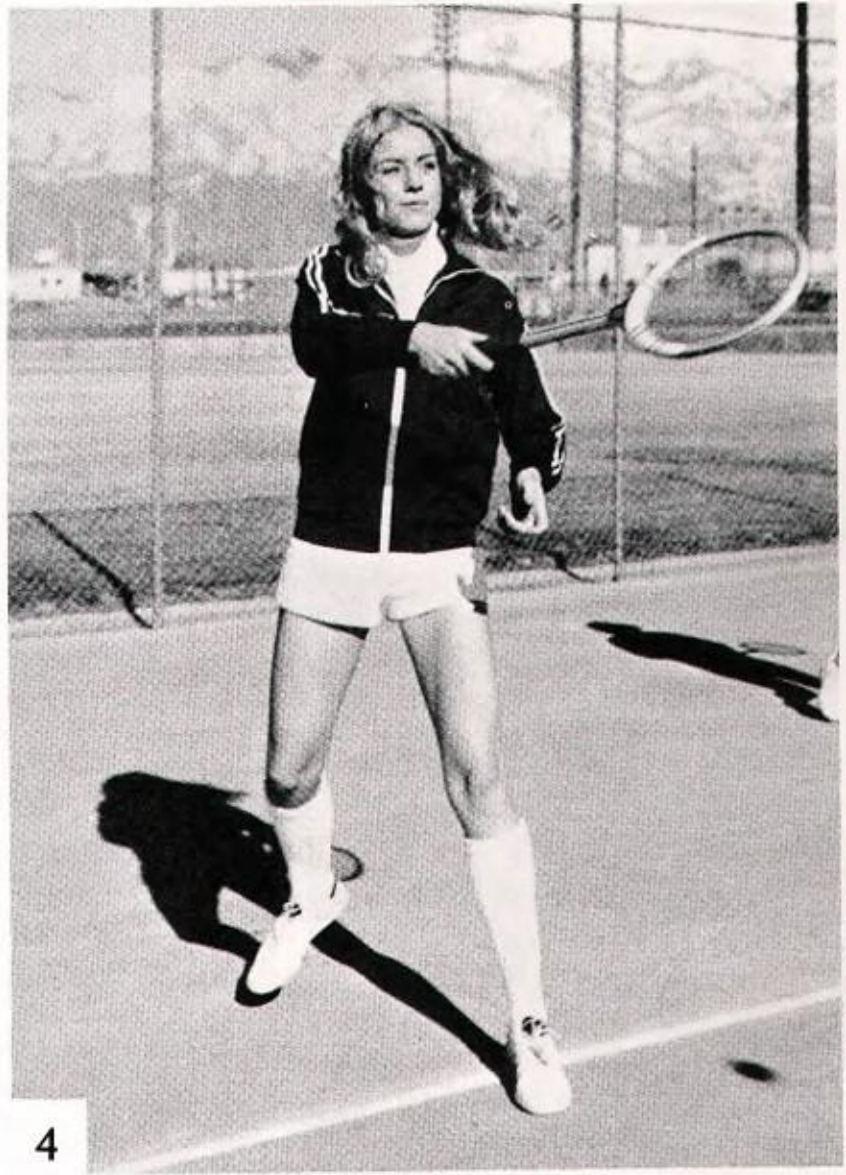
* Home matches



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Getting back into the swing of things, the girls' tennis team went into the '75 season with much enthusiasm. This was Miss Eyberse's first year as head girls' tennis coach. Her team was young, but she had hopes of good competition to other teams. The girls are hard working and are very confident.

There are four girls returning from last year who will be a great asset to the team. They are: Laure Gedanic, Mia Anaya, Suzanne Livesay, and Dinah Taylor.

The varsity team consists of nine girls; three sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors.



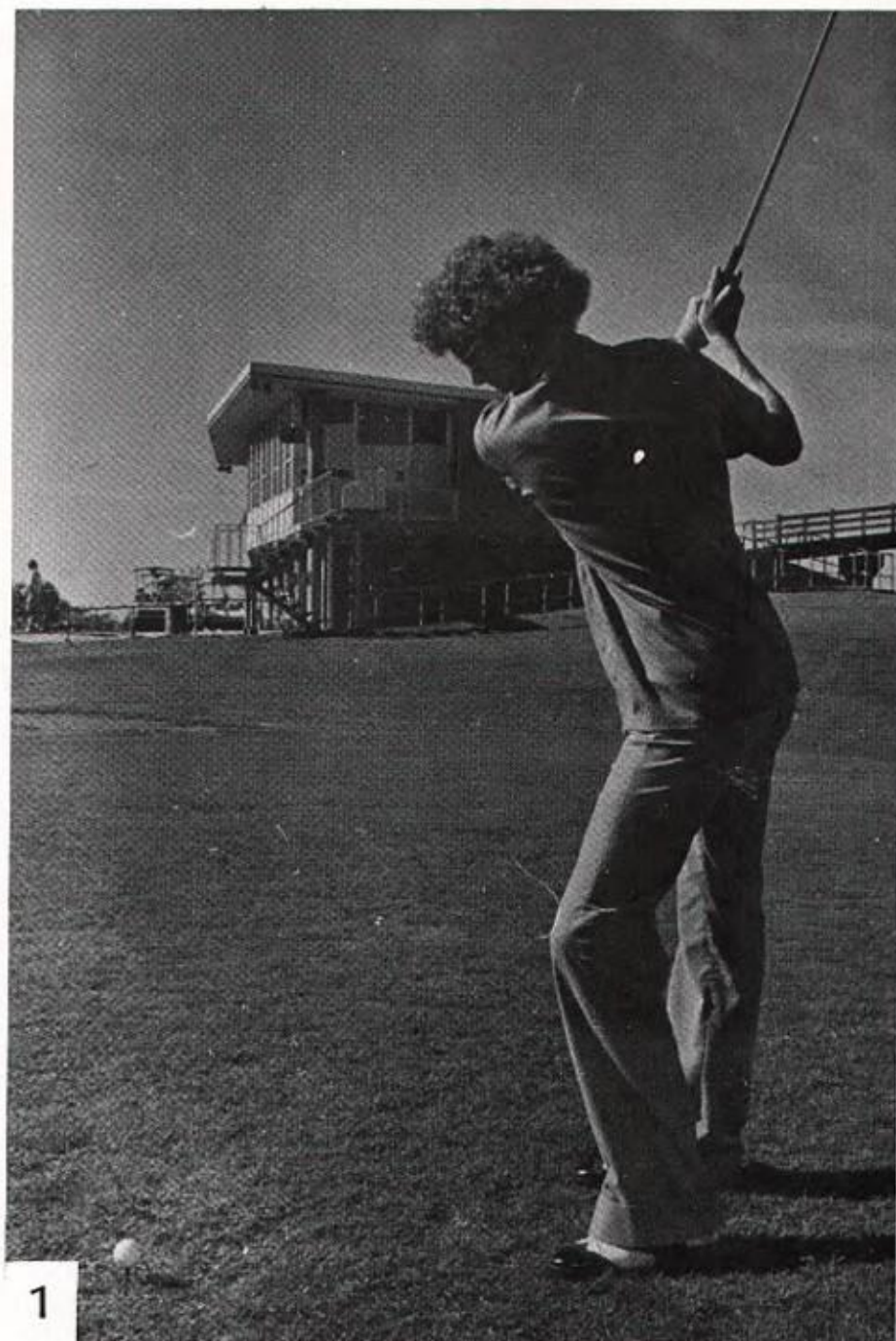
1. Suzanne Livesay hits a good overhead.
2. Kneeling: Jennifer James, Mia Anaya, Gracie Muro, Marcia George, Laure Gedanic. Standing: Silvia McCarthy, Leslie McCarthy, Jan Peurifoy, Dinah Taylor, Jennifer Parks, Karen Larsen, Suzanne Livesay, Janie Guthrie, Coach Linda Eyberse. Not pictured: Susan Trembly, Jennifer Jones, Assistant Coach Tobie Griego.
3. Laure Gedanic hits a low shot.
4. Leslie McCarthy practices her forehand.
5. Dinah Taylor works on her backhand.

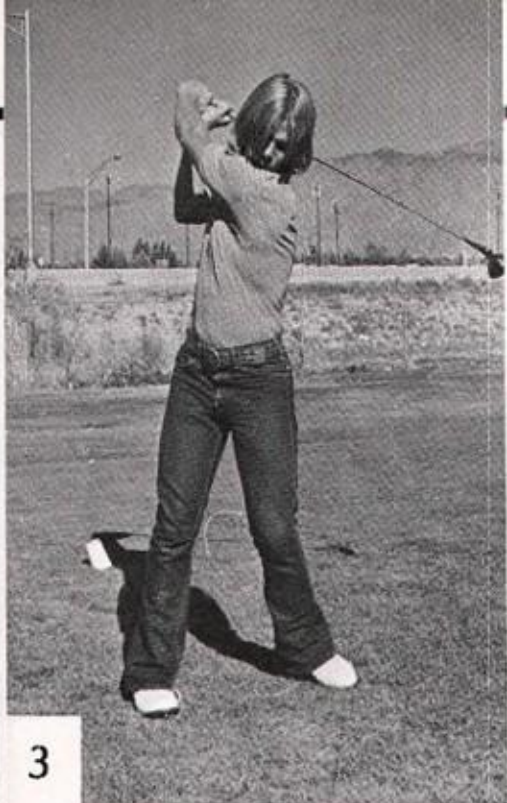
Manzano's Golf Team Qualifies for State

The Manzano Golf Team placed 2nd in all five district tournaments to qualify for state, even though only one senior, Nick Shinkle, participated. Playing without their number three player, Ken Frankenfeld, the young Monarchs placed 4th in a field of 20 at the San Juan open in Farmington, 3rd among 20 in Los Alamos, and 3rd among 19 at the Paradise Hills invitational.

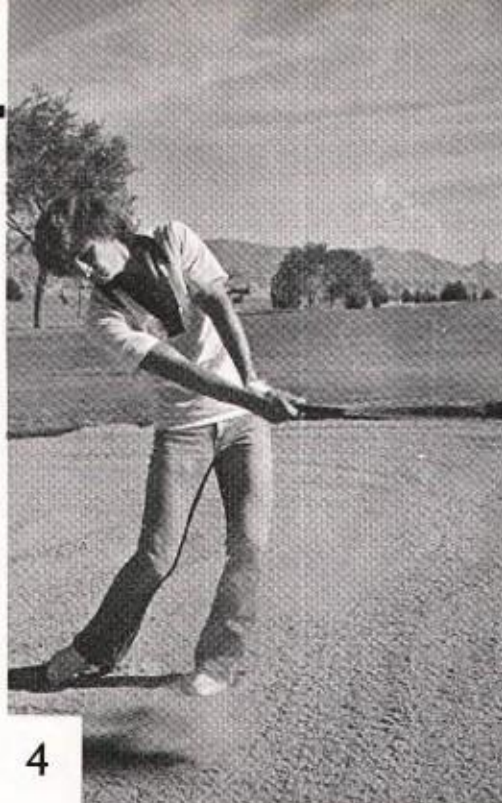
George Thompson, Kurt Muller, Nick Shinkle, and Ken Frankenfeld all finished in the top ten in district. Earning letters by playing in four tournaments are Nick Shinkel, senior; George Thompson, junior; Kurt Muller, junior; Ken Frankenfeld, sophomore; Kelly Mumbower, senior; Jim Osborne junior; and Mark West, sophomore. This is the largest number of lettermen Manzano has ever had.

Coach Blackshear said that this year's team improved upon last year's 4th place standing, and with four lettermen returning next year, he feels the Monarchs could challenge for state championship.





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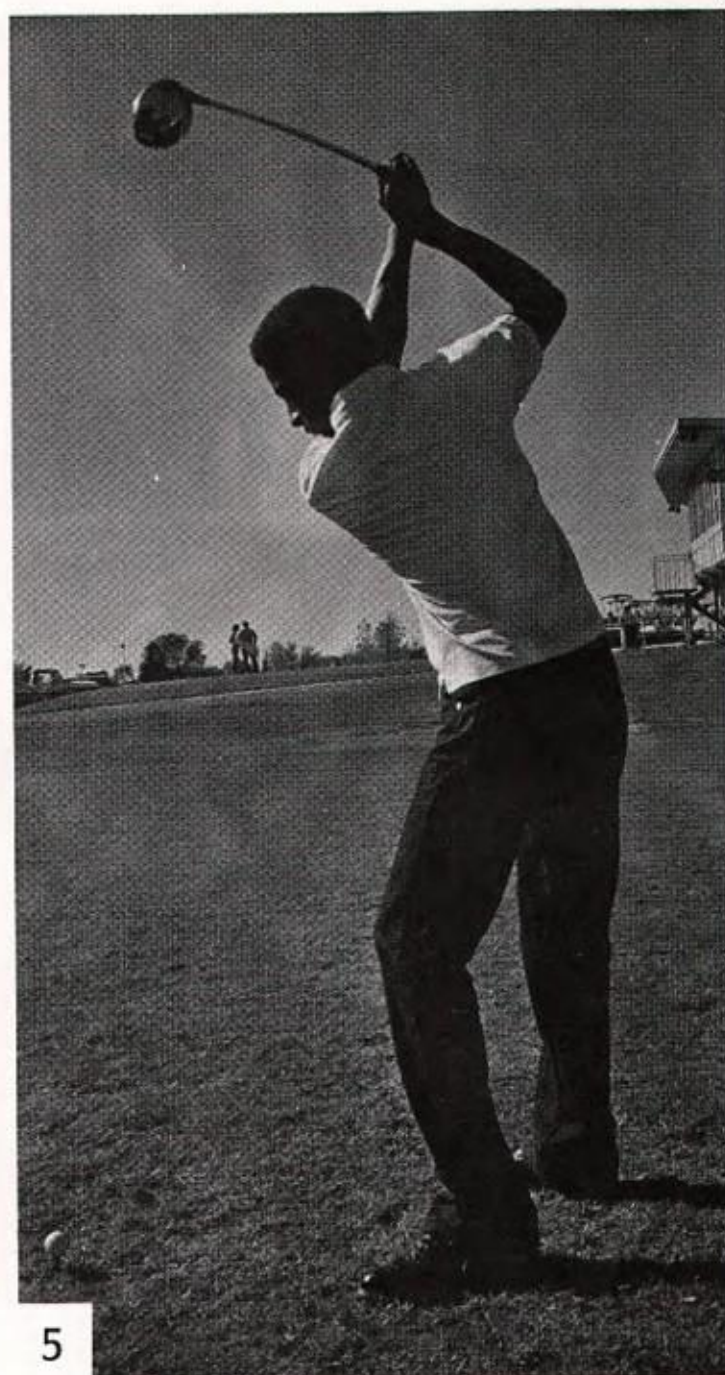
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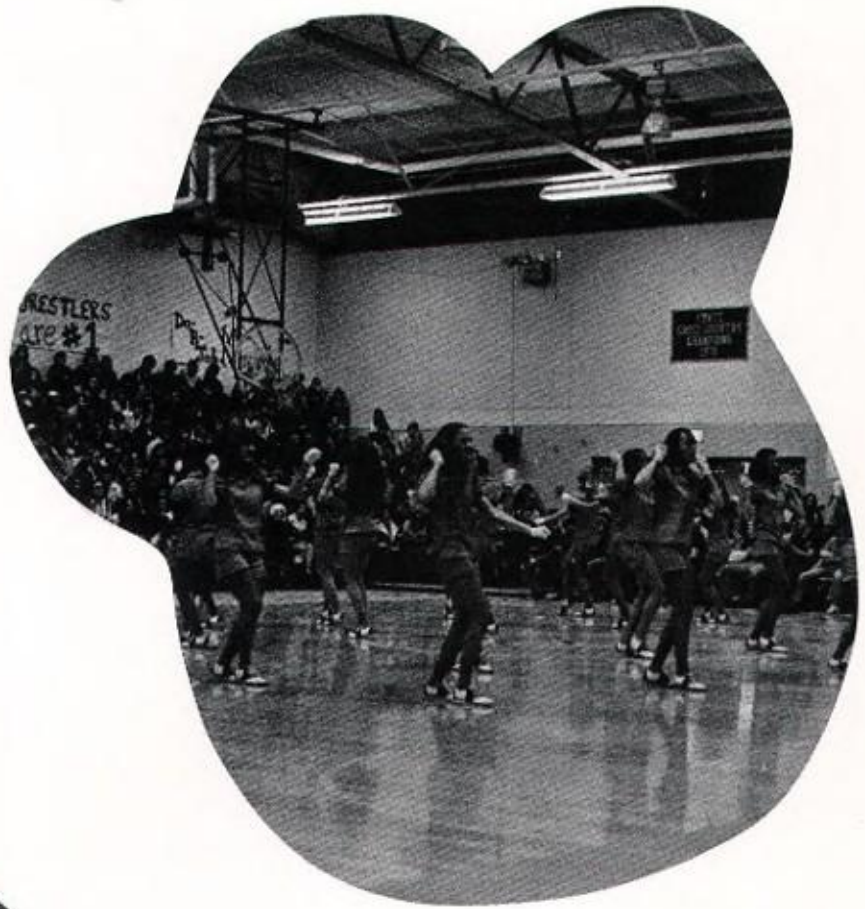
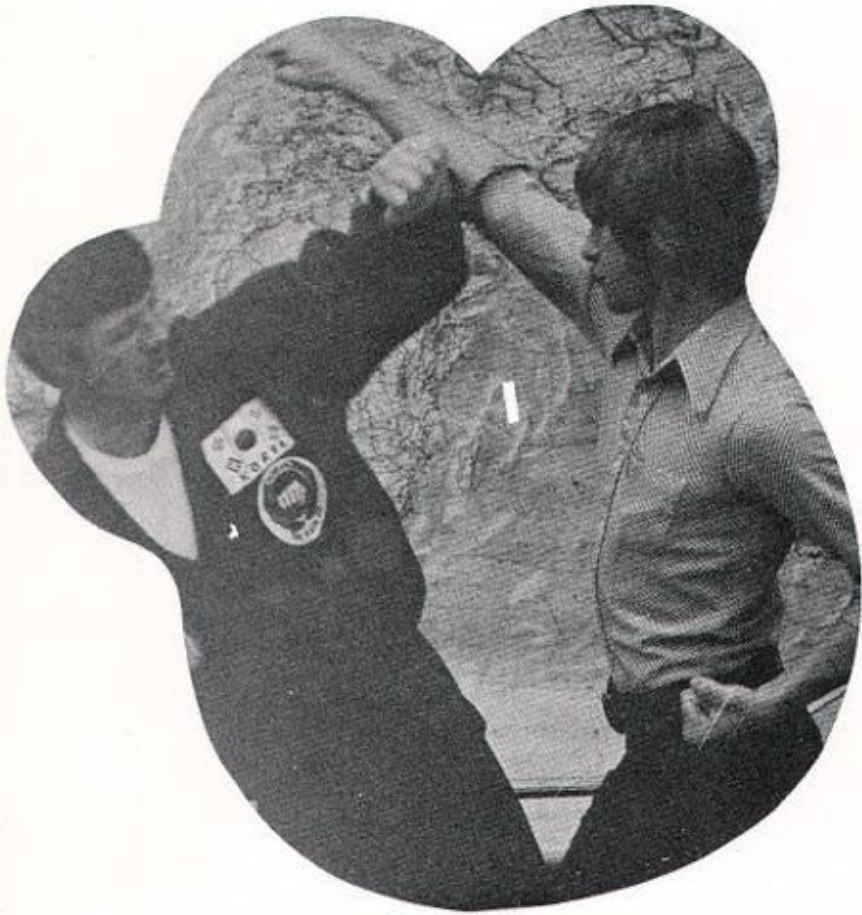
1. Senior Nick Shinkle, team captain, teeing off during a practice.
2. The 1974 Manzano Golf Team: (First Row) Buddy Tye, Kelly Mumbower, Wayne Pollack, Jim Osborne, Ken Frankenfeld. (Second Row) George Thompson, Nick Shinkle, Coach Du-Wayne Blackshear, Mark West, and Kurt Muller.
3. Teeing off with good form is junior Kurt Muller.
4. Junior Jim Osborne is determined to blast out of the sand trap.
5. Kelly Mumbower, senior, carefully putts, while sophomore Ken Frankenfeld tends the flag.
6. Sophomore Mark West lining up a putt.
7. George Thompson, junior, takes a healthy swing.

Team Standings

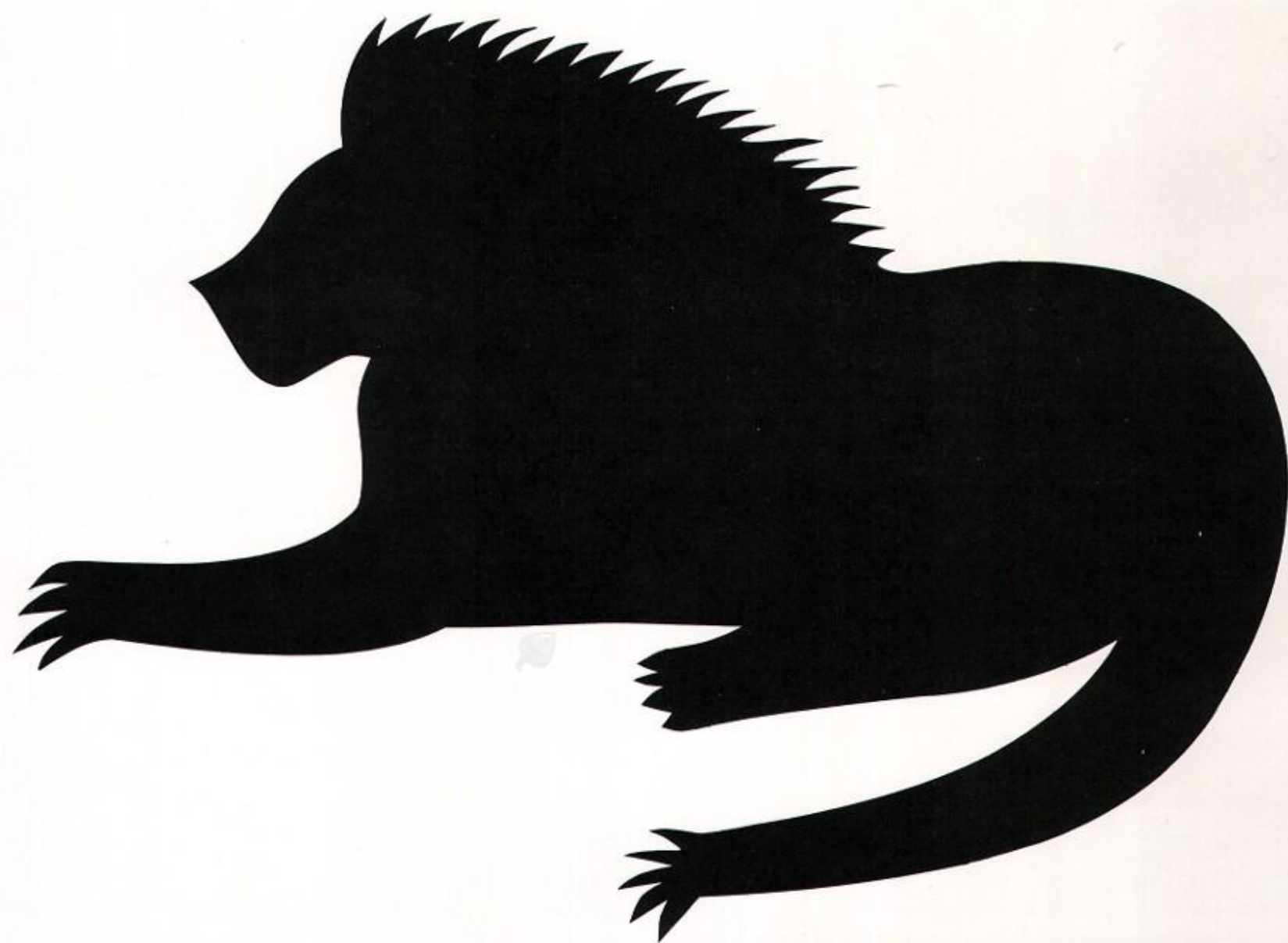
*Eldorado	1241
*Manzano	1344
Del Norte	1374
Cibola	1392
Valley	1399
Rio Grande	1585
Grants	

*Advanced to State





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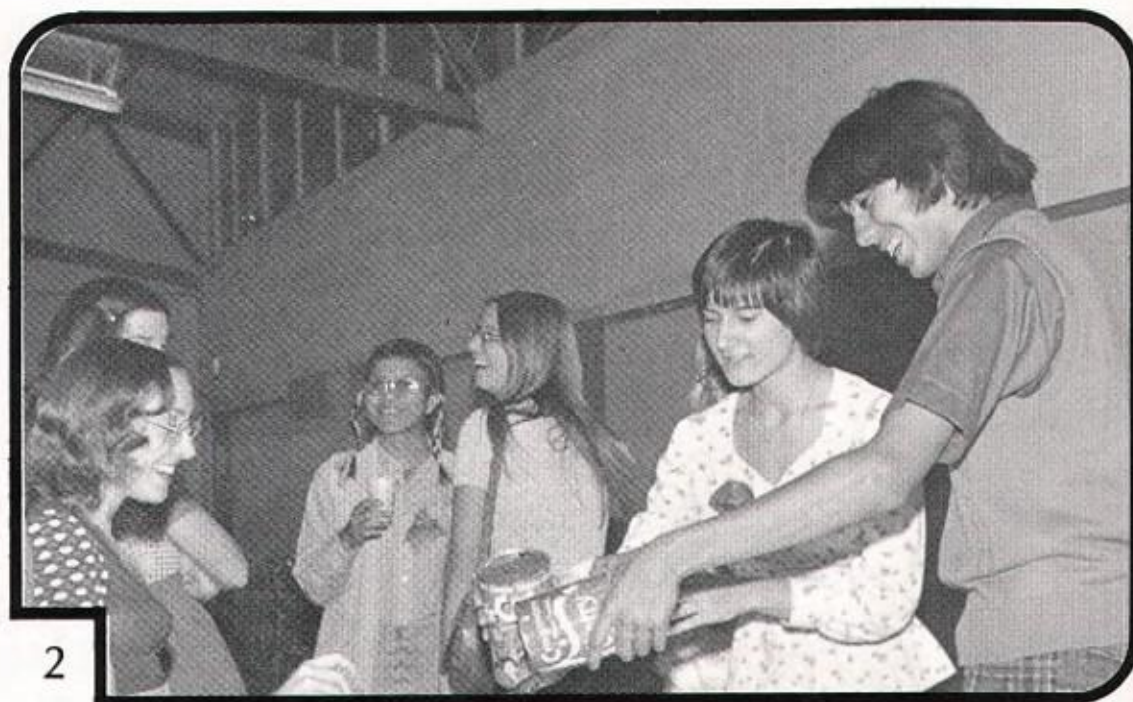


Spanish Honor Society Holds Canned Food Drives

Spanish Honor Society is a very select group choosing only students of exceptional knowledge and speaking ability of Spanish. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Frances Cassino, Foreign Language Department head, the club has many varied fund raising projects throughout the

year, including canned food drives at Thanksgiving and Christmas for the poorer families in Albuquerque. The club is very involved with the Spanish Club, with many activities concerning both.

...SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY...



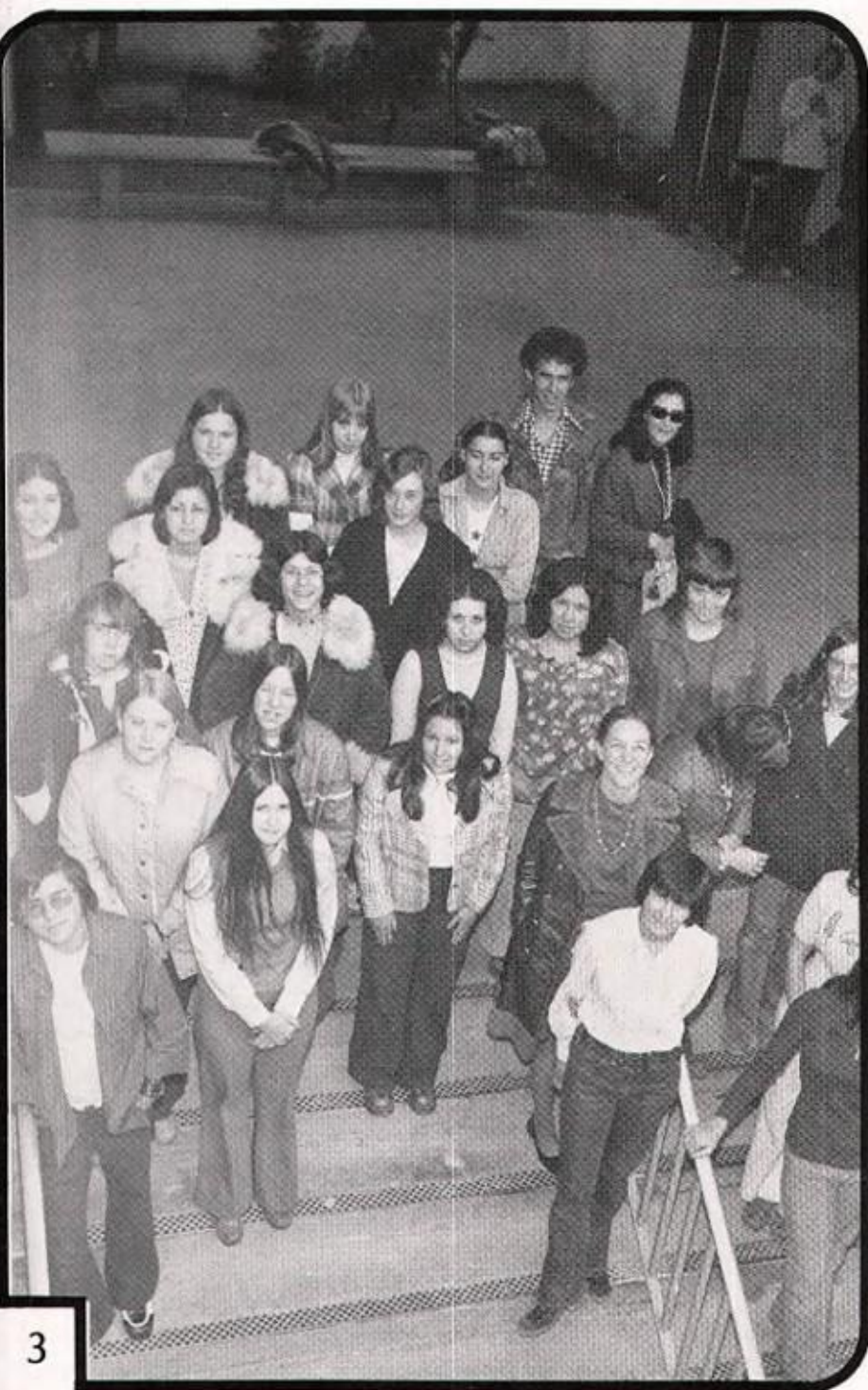
1. (First Row) Rick Maisel, Robert Barela, Jose Esquibel, Joseph Flores, Robert Feder, Antonio Martinez. (Second Row) Stephanie Rust, Jan Meador, Concetta Colella, Ann Cowper, Laure Gedanic, Dinah Taylor, Becky Adock, Rosemary Winterink, Christina Feist, Kathy Golden, Kathy Krueger, Bev Jordan, Liz Sanchez, Susan Trembly, Mary McCrossen, Leslie McCarthy, Melissa Richter, Karen Boardman.

2. Sandra Giere, Laure Gedanic and Joseph Flores help make punch for the International Dinner.
3. The Spanish Honor Society is headed by Antonio Martinez, Historian; Robert Feder, publicity; Dinah Taylor, president; Laure Gedanic, treasurer; Robert Barela, vice-president; and Sandra Giere, secretary (Not Pictured).

Spanish Club Learns About Culture in Chihuahua

"We try to increase our knowledge of the culture by a trip to Chihuahua each year and attending plays and other Spanish events throughout the year and it's a lot of fun when we all do it together," said Judy Lynes, publications manager.

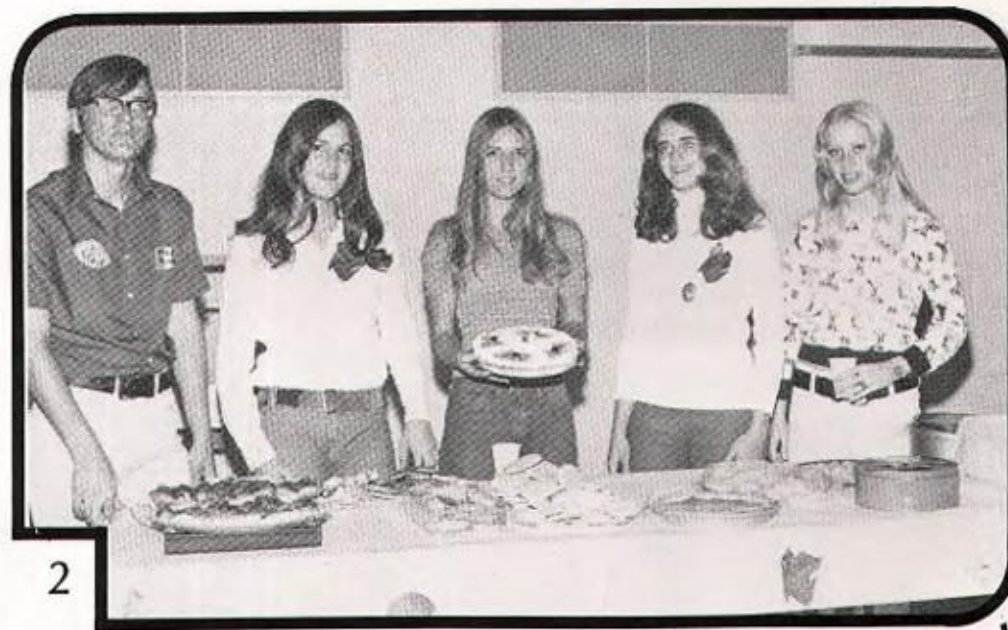
Every year near Valentine's Day, Spanish Club holds a party for underprivileged children that includes games, favors, and most important, good food. Spanish Club also has a soccer team that challenges French and German Clubs throughout the year.



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1. (First Row) Jan Meador, Karen Boardman, Tamie Gardner. (Second Row) Bev Jordan, Bryan Bingham, Rosemary Winterink, Kathy Krueger, Joyce Ortiz, Dolores Gallegos, Cynthia Dove. (Third Row) Melissa Richter, Mary McCrossen, Becky Adock, Robert Barela. (Fourth Row) Valerie Hammond, Viki Jaramillo, Kathy Bogh. (Fifth Row) Leslie McCarthy, Joseph Flores, Dinah Taylor, Jose Esquibel, James Thomas.

2. Spanish Club officers this year are Steve Kymes, historian; Judy Lynes, publicity; Karen Boardman, president; Kathy

3. Krueger, vice-president; Cindi Gray, publicity.

(First Row) Anthony Martinez, Ann Cowper, Laure Gedanic, Judy Lynes. (Second Row) Mary Barns, Margaret O'Neal, Linda Eolide, Susan Trembly, Dyan Gray. (Third Row) Terry Crawford, Nancy Colella, Diane Aguilar, Debbie Garcia, Lisa Montijo, Liz Sanchez, Stephanie Rust. (Fourth Row) Connie Colella, Debbie Chavez, Debbie Rust. (Fifth Row) Maria Colella, Kathy Golden, Tammy Ortiz, Bob Feder, and sponsor, Mrs. Cassino.

CLUB...

...SPANISH

German Club Meets French and Spanish in Soccer

"The 'Deutscher Verein' was first organized in the middle sixties, and the club has continued to be active since that time with an objective to promote an interest in German culture," said Mr. Mark Ready, German Club sponsor.

With Bettina Manz as President, the German Club plans to hold parties, go caroling at the Veterans Hospital, participate in soccer games, have guest speakers and films, and a German sausage sale.

CLUB...



1. Heading the German Club this year are Jeannette Roybal, Naomi Miller, Kathy Asselmeier, Steve Boggs, vice-president, and Bettina Manz, president.
2. Licking her fingers, Bettina Manz helps serve at the International Dinner held earlier this year.
3. (First Row) Sponsor-Mark Ready, Sherrie Newberger, Paul

Losinski, Bettina Manz, Steve Boggs, Liz Meyer, Mary Ann Clark, Jill Bartel, Ramona Goss, Ann Wilkinson. (Second Row) Rosalie Semarge, Debra Phillabaum, Judy Keller, Elaine Petmecky, Christy Lindley, Roberta Borden, Peggy Smith. (Third Row) Russell Posey, Tim Cooper, Kathy Asselmeier, Tonja Kuenstler, Edward Losinski, Richard Manes, Randall Hensley. (Fourth Row) Jeff Hunke, Steven Etherington, Dave Flemming, Thomas Frankenfield, Don Petmecky.

French Club Helps Host International Dinner

Not only is speaking a foreign language a talent, but as seen in the French Club, it can be a common foundation between people that great friendships can be built upon through the activities they participate in together throughout the year.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Susan Magnuson and with president, Cheryl Hayes, French Club participated in soccer games, the International Dinner, picnics, the French Club dinner, community service projects, and Christmas caroling.



1. (First Row) Jennifer Crawford, Arthur Dewey, Wendy Cooper, Kim Hill, Ann Anderson, Mary Nunley, Guillermina Wills. (Second Row) Silvia McCarthy, Guy Roling, Laird Murray, Robin Rogers, Debra Peck, Sandra Hoffman, Lisa Sullivan, Anne Marie Morosin, Carol Jones, Cindy Hunter, Toni Monget.
2. Mike Riggins and Guy Roling greatly helped in eating French Club's portion of the International Dinner.
3. (First Row) Rick Maisel, Laura Requate, Denise Rust, Cheryl

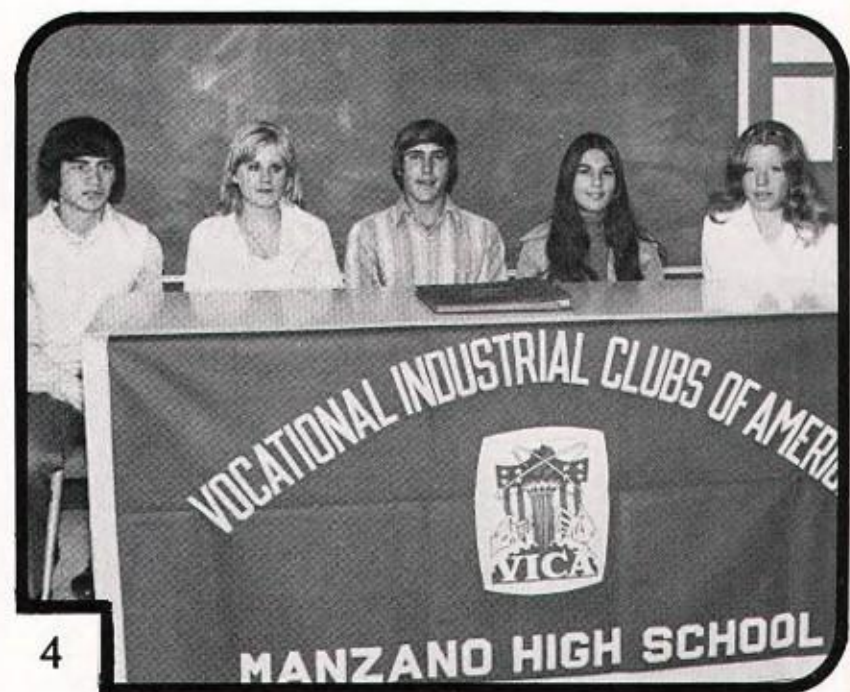
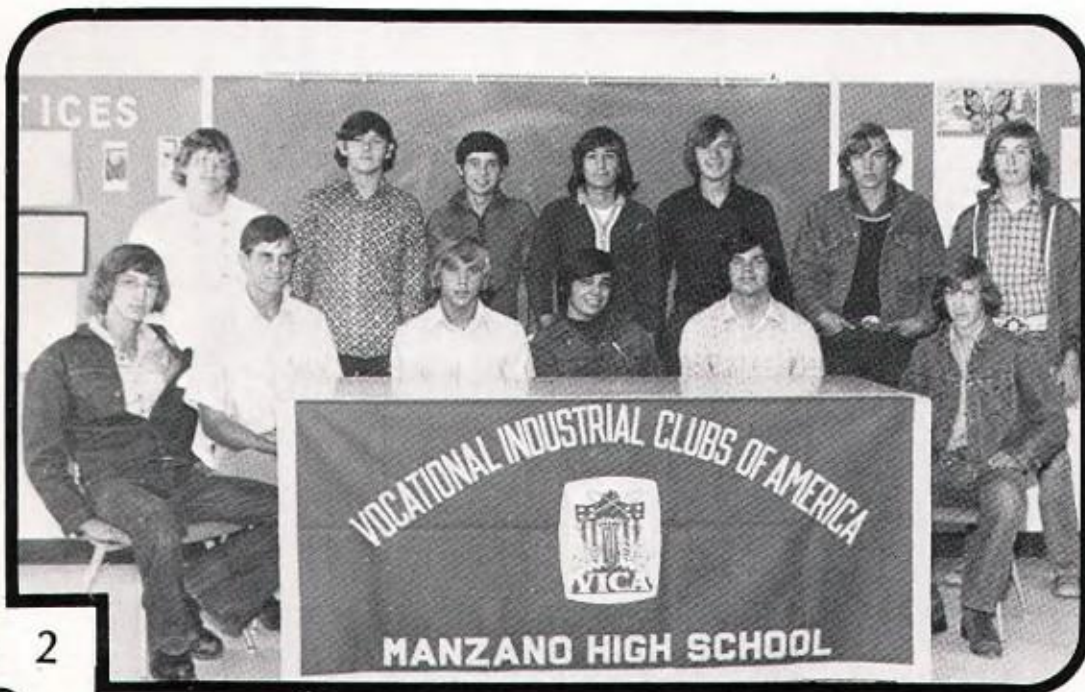
Hayes, Janey Guthrie, Barbara Rogers, Susan Downey. (Second Row) Mrs. Magnuson (sponsor), Alan Yonack, Kevin Kennedy, Philip Arnold, Andrea Zenos, Cindy Linder, Brenda Jarman, Laura Dixon, Debra Paneouef, Sarah Leo, Joel Belden, Cheryl Massoth, Jason Rogers, Louise Moore.

4. French Club's officers are shown participating in the service for the International Dinner: Janey Guthrie, secretary; Cheryl Hayes, president; Cheryl Massoth, vice-president; Denise Rust, treasurer.

VICA Attends Skills Competition at Carlsbad

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, is a group of students uniting in a common bond in trade and industrial education. It hopes to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational,

civic, recreational, and social activities. Under the sponsorship of W.A. Simmons and with president, David Chesnick, VICA plans to attend Skills Competition at Carlsbad in April and Capitol Visitation at Santa Fe in February.



1. (First Row) Rick Ethridge, David Romero, Rick Landon, Scott Wood, Ernest Maestas, James Rakes, (Second Row) Rand Garfield, Phillip Welsh, James Schallert, Greg Dickey, Matt Giacinto, Beccy Harker, Matt Eastwood, Shawn Cannon.

2. (First Row) Mike Tomaszewski, Matt Redding, Larry Hungate, David Yearout, Steve Cantrell, Rick Morris (Second Row) Chuck Little, Nobert Pohl, Jim Barela, Terry Kosel, Danny Tarro, Gregg Dunlap, Randy Manus.

3. V.I.C.A.'s sponsor, Mr. W.A. Simmons

4. Steve Cruz, reporter; Anna Plant, secretary; David Chesnick, president; Viola Muller, treasurer; Rita Stewart, parliamentarian.

Staters Are Picked From Top of Senior Class

Manzano's Staters are picked from the top students in the Senior Class. All Staters are closely interviewed on their political values and interest in Manzano's student body. All Staters attend Boys' and Girls' State during the summer where they learn a great deal about the govern-

ment and how it's run. All school elections are held by the Staters. At this time, the Staters would like to thank the sponsors and alternates that have given so freely and generously of their time.

...STATERS...



1. Boys' State delegates were picked last year from many Juniors trying out. Chosen to represent Manzano were (First Row) Steve Mulryan, Tom Dietz, Mark Campbell, Samuel Rogers. (Second Row) Dave Longley, Paul Losinski, Steve Boggs, Brad Woolley.

2. Girls' State delegates were Diana Herschberger, Christy Cotter, Bettina Manz, Tracy Green, and Leslie McCarthy.

3. Heading the Staters this year, Mr. Harold Piatt, sponsor; Diana Herschberger, secretary; Sandra Giere, vice-president; and Dave Longley, president.

4. The Alternates for the Staters Club this year were (First Row) Laura Miller, Kristy Moore, Kathy Krueger, and Sandra Giere. (Second Row) Kelly Mumbower, Lisa Campbell, Rod Scott.

Ski Club Goes to Purgatory Over Thanksgiving

1. Ski Club (First Row) Leslie McCarthy, Lisa Campbell, Sandy Bullock, Liz Sanchez, Cheryl Hayes, Linda Eolide, Tami Ortiz, Diane Brooks, Marcia George, Nancy Brooks, Andrea Zenos, Susan Ayre, Susan Trembly, Marlene Anderson, Mrs. Hiller, sponsor. (Second Row) Bob DeBettignies, Mark Hindsley, Rick Maisel, Alan Yonack, Peter Dunlap, Christy Cotter, Melissa Richter, Kelly Lutz, Jim Napoleon, Dave Yearout,

(Third Row) Rick Segal, Mark Leonard, Mike Mendenhall, Rod Scott, Bill Ayre, Don Border, Tom Dietz, Steve Mulryan, Laird Murray, Dave Alvarado

2. Officers. Christy Cotter, President; Marlene Anderson, Secretary-treasurer; Bill Ayre, Vice President; Peter Dunlap.

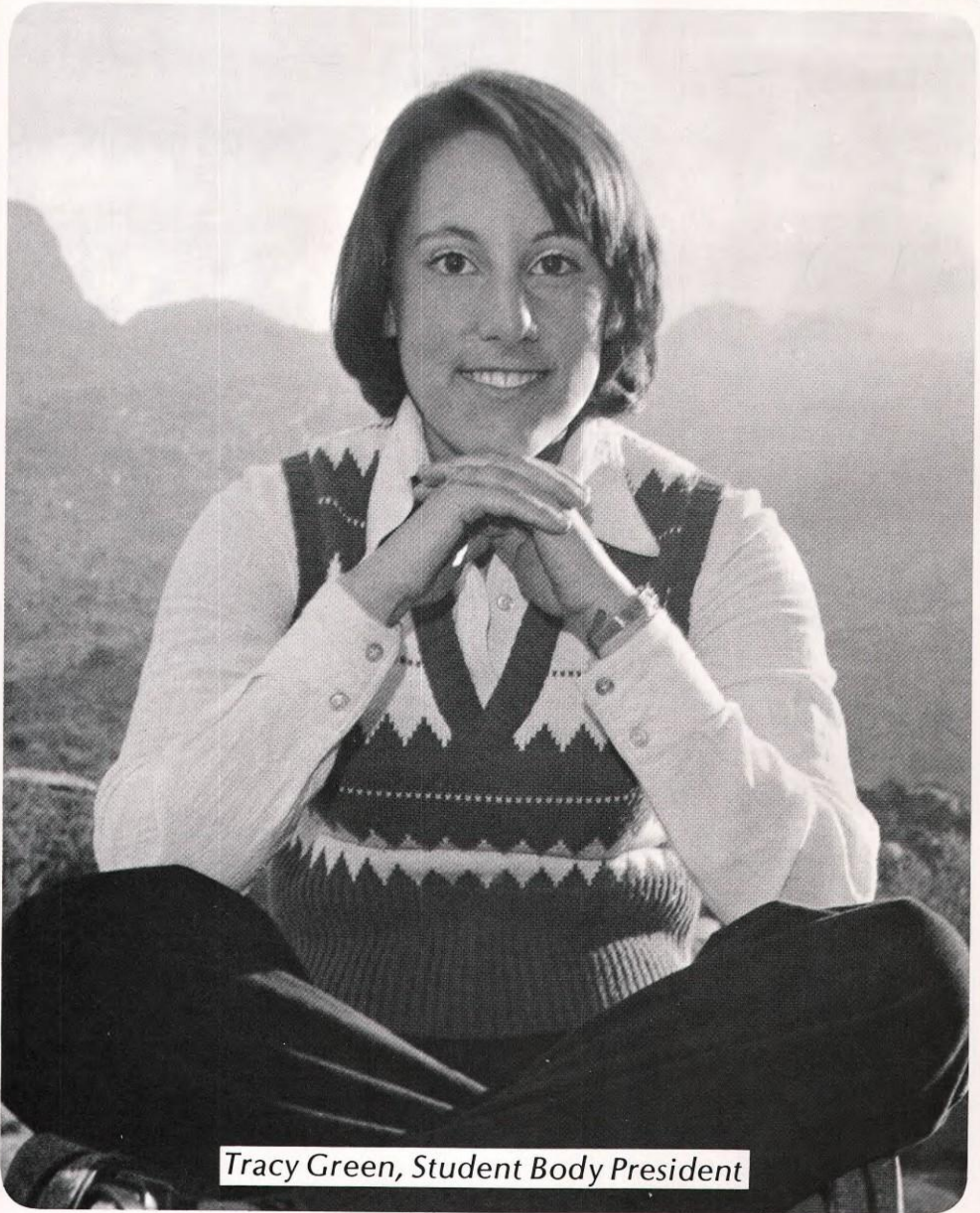
CLUB ●●●



Math Club Participates in NM Math Contest

Math Club hopes to expand the knowledge and enjoyment of their subject. Some members participated in the New Mexico Mathematics Contest.

1. (First Row) Mr. Stacy, sponsor, Debbie Maloney, Brenda Macon, Paul Losinski, Denise Rust (Second Row) Jeff Jancula, Joel Belden, Tim Vaudrin, Anthony Stygar, Bryan Bingham, Armand Losinski, Gillie Archuleta
2. Math Club officers. Mr. Stacy, sponsor, Denise Rust, secretary; Paul Losinski, President.



Tracy Green, Student Body President

Student Council

1. Seniors. (First Row) Christy Geusse, Velda Tipton, Audrey Vlock, Melissa Richter, Marianne Evans, Marty Porter, Paul Losinski, Tracy Green, Kelly Mumbower, Leslie McCarthy, Tammy Johnston (Second Row) Theresa Maes, Cheryl Hayes, Dot Miller, Maria Cates, Richard Horcasitas, Lisa Campbell, Linda Watson, Mary Anne Lark, Steve Mulryan Mark Lamborn, Debbie Carrion, Cindy Barchus, Jim Locklin, Judy Lynes, Dennis Graham, Terry Condon, Dinah Taylor, Shirley Myers, Cindy Coffey, Melinda Carrillo, Jennifer Parks (Third Row) Dave Longley, Rod Scott, Lynn Shelby, Joe Lovato, Terry Aragon, Jim Ward, Jose Esquibel, Blane Sloan Frank Lynch, Benny Vigil, Guy Roling, Anita Ortiz, Bill Marshall



2. (First Row) Naomi Millam, Unknown Member, Karen Kindrick, Terry Glasgow, Janet Ferrgat, Linda Simpson, Jan Meador, Jim Napoleon (Second Row) Adette Garcia, Unknown Member, Sandy Williams, Cheryl Slay, Ceil Dickson, Steve Kymes, Rick Maisel, Donna Edwards, Mary Nunley, Theresa Marquea, Ronny Manus, Lori Stewart, Laird Murray (Third Row) Unknown Member, Laurie Anderson, Joel Beldon, Unknown Member: Becky Harken, Guy Roling, Jay Rogers, Benny Vigil, Mike Hunter



3. (First Row) Jim Samborn, Donna Edwards, Andrea Vlock, Valoice Romero, Cindy Cravens, Christy Grant, Cathy Costalles, Felice Garcia, Sylvia McCarthy, Vicki Doyle, Laura Reynolds. (Second Row) Frank Lynch, Deanna France, Tammy Hookler, Alicia Albritten, Rick Maisel, Theresa Marquea, Richard Anaya, Jay Rogers, Steve Kymes, Bob Blum, Mike Riggins, Paul Wooley, Mark Hindsley.



Student Senate Works for Library to Open at Night

Made up of student officers elected by each class, Student Government meets for at least one hour a day discussing and taking action against many of the problems facing Manzano as a student body. Because of Student Government, our library is now open nights for the stu-

dents' benefit and the malls are landscaped. New this year, at least two members of Student Government attend EVERY school function so that they can become more aware of the student body and the problems facing each one of them individually.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



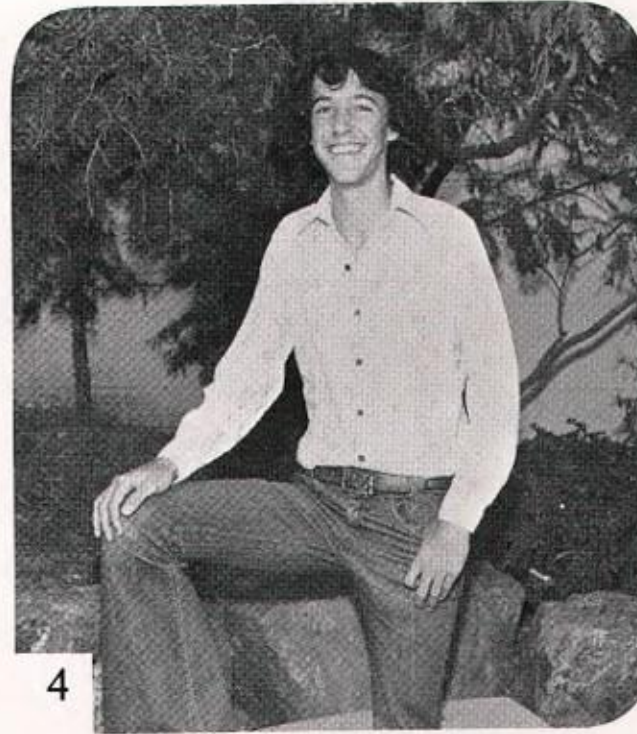
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1. Student Government worked together this year as a class providing a lot of time for them to work on solutions to many of the problems facing Manzano as a student body. Pictured are Theresa Marquez, Linda Watson, and Rick Maisel in this class.

2. Student Government officers. Mrs. Tilley, sponsor; Jay Rogers, Vice President; Jennifer Parks, Recording Secretary; Dennis Graham, Sargeant at Arms; Tracy Green, President;

Velda Tipton, Attendance Secretary.

3. (First Row) Donna Edwards, Theresa Marquez, Chris Nunez, Cindy Cravens, Tracy Green, Linda Watson, Cathy Costales (Second Row) Jim Napoleon, Jay Rogers, Mike Riggins, Mrs. Tilley, Rick Maisel, Paul Losinski.

4. Jay Rogers, Student Body Vice-President

Honor Society Paints Children's All Faith's Home

The National Honor Society members are selected on a basis of the qualifications for leadership, character and, most important, their scholastic achievements. They must have a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Aside from normal Honor Society responsibilities and fund raising projects, this year the Honor Society is taking an active role in working for the community. For Thanksgiving, the members volunteered to give of their time to help paint the All Faith's Children's Home. They

are making plans for blood donations to the Albuquerque Blood Bank later in the year.

As far as school activities go ... in December, Honor Society held a fund raising dance with two bands accompanying. Under the leadership of Joseph Flores, they are planning many other activities and proving that Honor Society can be a good investment and a tremendous learning experience.

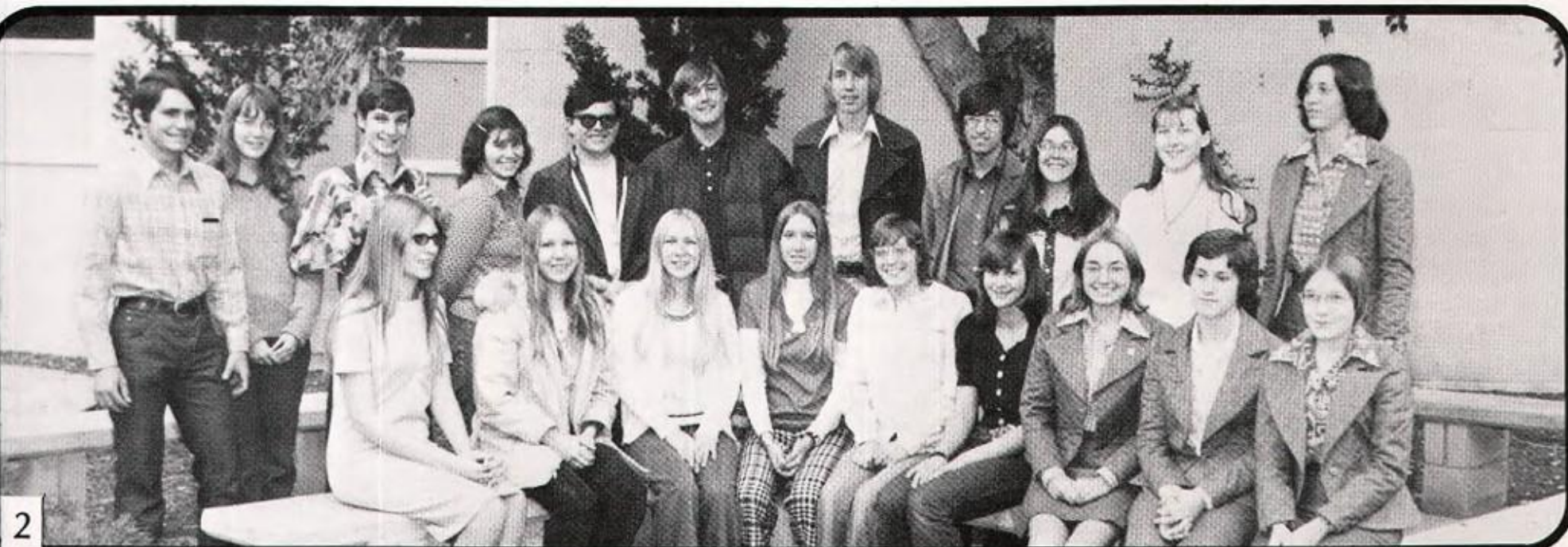


1. First Row - Debbie Riggins, Valerie Hammond, Karen Boardman, Melissa Richter, Marianne Evans, Diana Herschberger, Christina Feist, Kathy Golden, Paula Ziemba. Second Row - Dennis Martinez, Rory Bednar, Dave Longley, Robert Barela, Dave Flemming, Gary Hines, Anthony Stygar.

2. Second Row Sandra Giere, Executive Committee; Kathy Krue-

ger, Treasurer, Dennis Graham, Reporter; Leslie McCarthy, Executive Committee; Liz Sanchez, Executive Committee; First Row - Sherrie Newberger, Secretary; Joseph Flores, President; Mary McCrossen, Vice-President; Not Pictured- Gregory M. Beckner, Executive Committee.

...HONOR
SOCIETY...



1. First Row - Laure Gedanic, Tracy Green, Christy Cotter, Denise Rust, Cheryl Hayes. Second Row - Mare Rust, Steve Mulryan, Valerie White, Darris Allen, Eric Caudle, Mark Lamadrid, Tony Martinez, Jose Esquibel.

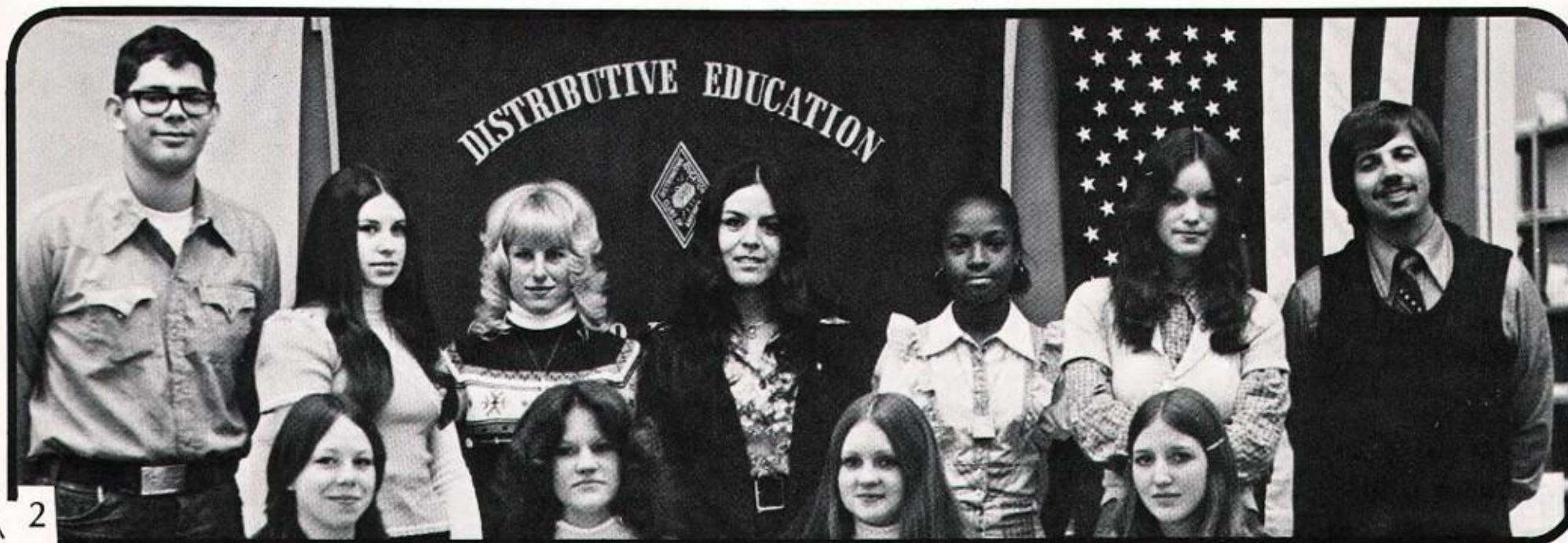
2. First Row - Dana Bowdich, Kathy Ray, Lynn Johnson, Carol Kent, Cindy Linder, Andrea Zenos, Kristy Moore, Bettina Manz, Laura Miller. Second Row - Paul Losinski, Karen Tilley, Steve Boggs, Lizabeth Meyer, Warren Frizell, Tom Schripse-

ma, Blaine Sloan, Bob Hiser, Debbie Maloney, Brenda Macon, Dinah Taylor. Not Pictured - Judy Alexander, Eddie Arelano, Kathleen Asselmeier, Jennine Beck, Nancy Brooks, Mark Campbell, Mary Chavez, Darlene Davis, Carol De Freitas, Sharon Deatherage, Kimm Denio, Eric Disch, Ruth Dismuke, Susan Douney, Duke Flynn, Cindy Griggers, Carol Lederer, Peggy Lowe, Lizbeth Meyer, Jeannette Rael, Danelle Sasser, Richard Segal, Daren Tilley, Mark Wesselman, Janet Williams.

DECA Students Are Challenged in National Contests

The Distributive Education Clubs of America-DECA-"offers the student vocational understanding, civic conscienceness, social intelligence and leadership development," said DECA reporter, Sandy Chavez.

DECA offers students a chance to go to school, work off campus and receive credits for doing it. One credit is given for classroom learning in marketing, merchandizing, distribution and management.



1. First Row - Crystal LeMaster, Alice Nunley, Joyce Weatherford, Patty Stevens, Cyndy Thompson, Beverly Stewart, Carla Reed, Patty Howell. Second Row - Mike Sheffield, John Fitzgerald, Alan Pohl, Ronnie Crespino, David Harms, Pete LaValley, Richard Garcia, Rodger Diers, Jenifer Womack, Cheryl Kostka, Rhonda Mareau.

2. First Row - Jenny Hearn, first Vice-President; Sandi Sturgill, President; Marlene Anderson, second Vice-President; Tammy Dobbs, Secretary. Second Row - Richard Anaya, Parliamentarian; Sandy Chavez, Reporter; Stephanie Feeney, Historian; Elaine Gallegos, Treasurer; Cindy Thompson, Photography; Linda Sandoval, Chaplain; John Butt, Advisor.

All students enrolled in distributive education are automatically members of DECA, the only academic club at Manzano pursuing the area of marketing and distribution.

"The students are challenged to participate in district,

state and nationally sponsored contests such as public speaking, sale demonstration, advertising, job interview, display merchandising, information manuals, and 10 other search manuals in various areas of marketing and will receive recognition for work well done," said Sandy.



1. First Row - Renee Martin, Tammy Thorman, Barbara Le Vasseur, Joanne Rubio, Linda Sandoval, Susan Lindsey, Catherine Richardson. Second Row - Diane Lewis, Raelene Plake, Mary Greenleaf, Linda Pena, Cindy Reade, Joe Cooney, Ken Knack, Third Row - Daryl Geuss, Richard Anaya.

2. First Row - Erica Martinez, Cindy Unser, Janet Scally, Sandi Sturgill, Diane Johnston, Sue Carroll, Elaine Gallegos. Second Row - Jackie Jones, Stephanie Feeney, Sandy Chavez, David Gomez, Randy Austin, Mike Gutierrez, Dolores Sanchez, Lyda Johnson, Tammy Dobbs.

Drill Team's Enthusiasm Helps Boost School Spirit

Manzano's Drill Team has helped tremendously in promoting school spirit this year with enthusiasm for all school activities. Drill Team provided halftime entertainment at all football and basketball games throughout the seasons. The membership has increased by more than

half from what it was last year. Drill Team originally was the Pep Club, and then it became a combination of both. Now Drill Team has gained enough support in membership and enthusiasm that it has become a club on its own.



DRILL TEAM • • •

1. Angie Allison, Patty Dumas, Shaun Ruiz (Second Row) Debbie Acosta.
2. Chris Leo, Deanna France, Carrie Darling, and Kathy Guerin.

3. Sarah Leo, Renee Adent (Second Row) Karen Homet, Debbie Cates, Kathy Isburgh.
4. Tracy Dunlap, Paris Lattin, Wendy Seamons, Tammy Carter, and Theresa Novak.

Starting off their fund-raising activities this year, Drill Team sold bubble gum until they were sold out, and then candy canes before Christmas, so they are responsible for any cavities made during October and November! Drill Team also sponsors several dances throughout the year.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Simms again this year, Drill Team spends a great amount of after school hours getting it together within themselves and with the band.

"Miss Simms is really hard on us, but she keeps us together. Without her, we COULDN'T do it," said Deanna France, a member of Manzano's Drill Team.

With President Melinda Carrillo and Vice President Renee Adent and Tammy Carter, Drill Team has become very important in many of the girls' lives. "Drill Team is important to me because I believe in Manzano and its people and through Drill Team, I can do something to help support it," said Deanna.



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1 Janet Walton, Jerine Hogg, Liz Tawney, Anita Ashcraft, Susan Trembly.

2 (Front to Back) Kristi Graves, Ceil Dickson, Joyce Ortiz, Tammy Carter.

3 Peggy Olsen: Ceil Dickson, mascot; Miss Simms, sponsor.

4 (First Row) Robin Sheldahl, Karen Williams. (Second Row) Cheryl Keeny, Melinda Carrillo, Peggy Kyger.

M Club Holds Pep Rally Bonfire In spite of Rain

We're going to try to do things that will designate us as THE M Club this year," said Dave Flemming, M Club President earlier, and throughout the year, their wishes have come true. M Club has been actively involved with the student body this year and in practically every event,

sometimes with an over-abundance of enthusiasm and spirit but always involved and always enthused. As far as their female membership goes, Dave said, "We decided last year that it would be best for our club to be all male for the things that we are trying to accomplish."



1. (First Row) Gordon Postenrieder, Tony Griego, Rick Sitch, Jeff Saavedra, Skip Dobson, Eric Disch (Second Row) Ben Shultz, Steve Brigante, Mark Leonard, Ron Disch, Richard Hallam, Gary Segura (Third Row) Scott Chafins, Phil Rivera, Bob Lee, Dave Sitch, Randy Lockwood, Bill Marshall, Mike Newsom, Gary Hines (Fourth Row) Dave Longley, Joe Costales, Jim Schlosser, Dave Fleming, Randy Costales, Jim Braden, Randy Brighance (Fifth Row) Rick Mintle, Bob Starner, Guy Roling

2. This year M Club was under the leadership of Mr. C'de Baca,

sponsor; Richard Hallum, secretary; Dave Fleming, President; Rick Sitch, Vice-President; Gary Hines, Treasurer.

3. Reeking of onion and any number of other things, the M Club initiation is always a striking event. Pictured here are initiates Bob Starner, Jeff Saavedra, Gordon Postenrieder, Mike Newsom, Rick Mintle, Rick Sitch, and Steve Braganti.

4. Smile Bob... You're on Yearbook's Candid Camera.

M Club activities this year included initiation at which all new members "were at the mercy of the older members", a Pep Rally Bonfire before Homecoming, a presentation of footballs and boquets to the Queen and her two Princesses along with their game half-time escort, working the concession stand at all home basketball and

wrestling events, and a picnic at the end of the year for "all members, coaches, and occasional girlfriends," as Dave Flemming put it. M Club has been very supportive of Manzano and has really set some new goals for the club



1. Here stands Jeff Saavedra, caught by our quick camera, drinking up M Club's profits.
2. M Club sponsored a spirit bonfire in October at which Jeff Wieler was crowned Most Beartiful Football Baby.
3. In spite of the rain, Valley's Viking was devoured by the bon-

fire's flame, as they were in the game the following night.

4. One of M Club's greater services and also one of their biggest money makers is working the concession stand at all basketball and wrestling matches. Here, Tony Griego, Bill Marshall, and Frank Lynch are busy at work.

Rodeo Club's First Year Off to an Enthused Start

The purpose of Manzano's Rodeo Club is to stimulate interest and participation in rodeos and to preserve a Western cultural tradition. Being Rodeo Club's first official year as a club, the membership is high and rising. . . 25. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Packenham, Rodeo

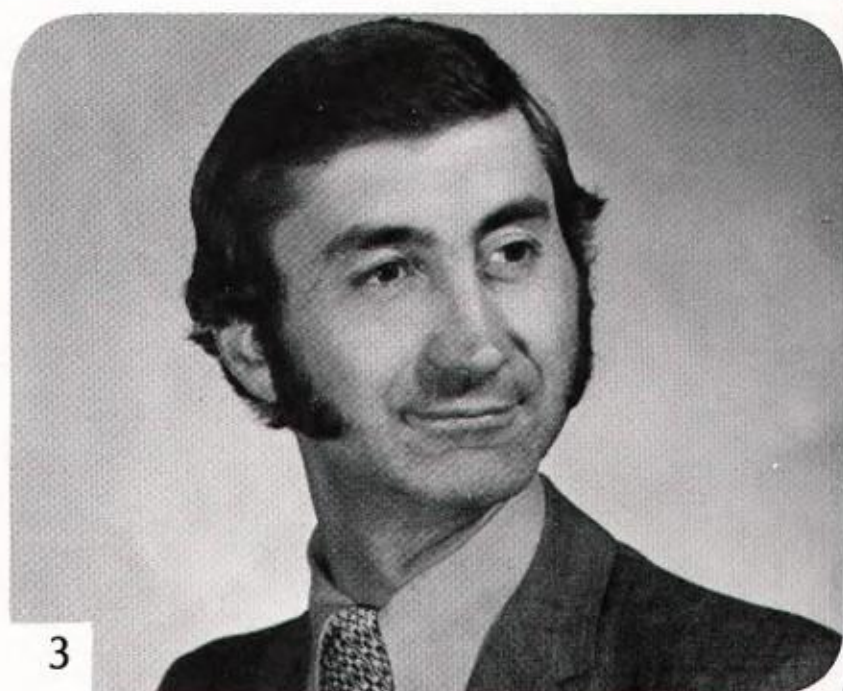
Club planned its own rodeo and a dance. Unfortunately, rodeo skills tend to get lost in our society today, so this club strives to educate anyone interested in the sport in hopes to encourage enthusiasm.



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1. (First Row) Peggy Smith, Dan Carver, James Davis, Janet Fergot, Cherie Barker, Teresa Bechdol, Shirley Myers, Becky Simons, Bonsal Gallagher, Mike Budager (Second Row) Sid Russell, Marshall Bechdol, Steve Wheeler, Gary Sechrist, Dyan Gray, Mr. Packenham, sponsor.

2. Steve Wheeler, vice president; Teresa Bechdol, treasurer; Dan Carver, hist. reporter; Shirley Myers, secretary; Sid Russell, president.
3. Mr. Packenham, Rodeo Club Sponsor

Jeanne Shaw Takes First in State for Karate Form

"The public's view of Karate is an enormous misconception," said Jeanne Shaw, Karate Club's secretary. "Onlookers believe that students of Karate are merely a minority of scrappers who get off on fighting. There will always be a few who give it a bad name, but it is not true

of most. There are literally millions of people studying the art. It is an art that can't be mastered. The students set their own goals and strive to get there with years of practice and buckets of just good old fashioned sweat."

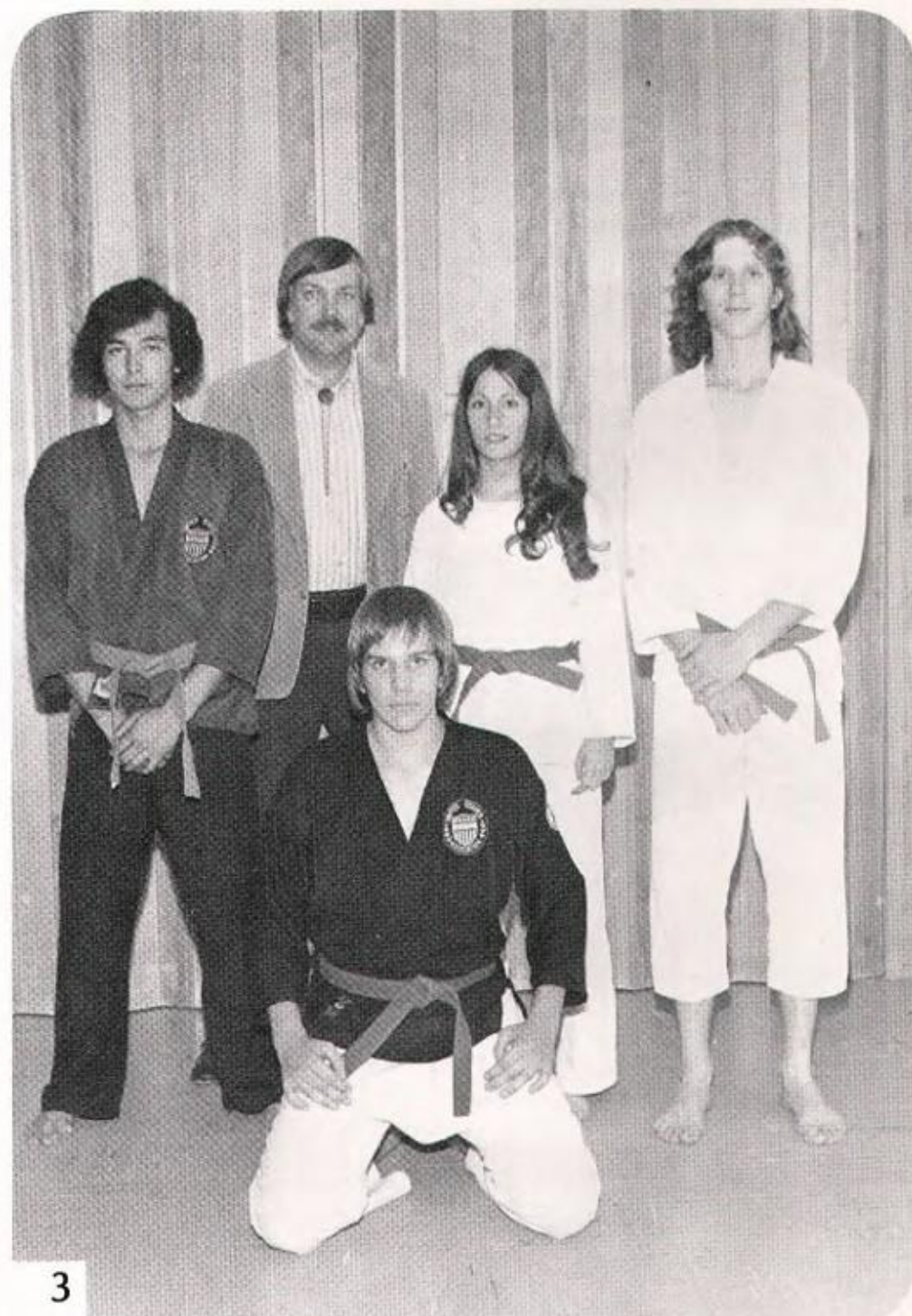
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1. (First Row) Mary Cardenas, Ed Bass, Ed Chavez, Jeanne Shaw, Randy Hale, Robert Hale (Second Row) Mike Shaw, Mark Reynolds, Tim VanDenover, Alan Mare, Mr. Hawes, Art Minister, instructor.

2. Tim VanDenover exhibiting a karate kick on Alan Ware.
3. Karate Club Officers. Ed Chavez, Treasurer; Mr. Hawes, sponsor; Tim VanDenover, President; Jeanne Shaw, Secretary; Alan Ware, Vice President.

Speech Team Starts Year With Twelve Tournaments

The purpose of the Speech Team is to encourage participation in speech activities such as service for the organizations, tournaments, and contests. The membership has doubled since last year and is now 25. Speech Team participated in 12 in-town and out-of-town tournaments, helped make the APS satellite video-tape, and

hosted two tournaments of their own.

Last year, Speech Team took first in the city's Voice of Democracy Contest and second in the State. Also, they took third in the nation in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.



1. (First Row) Mark Lamborn, Liz Tawney, Tom Cooney, Ruth Dismuke. (Second Row) Aaron Gimbez, Larry Latcher, Cindy Knight.

2. Liz Tawney, Darcy Humphreys, Tom Cooney, Ruth Dismuke.

3. (First Row) Kathy Dooner, Darcy Humphreys, Aaron Gimbel, Debi Sanders, Cindy Knight, Bonsal Gallagher. (Second Row) Mark Lamborn, Suzy Dooner, Liz Tawney, Jill Bartel, Tom Cooney, Ruth Dismuke, Terry McCreary, Sponsor.

...SPEECH TEAM...

"Right on, Be Free" Is BSU Motto for Black Week

Famous for their Friday Jams in the center hall, the Black Student Union has been every active this year in subtle ways. In December, the B.S.U. went to the African Arts Show in Santa Fe. Later in the year, they sponsored a week of programs remembering their heritage and sharing it with the other people of Manzano. They had

an assembly and a night of preformance of "Right On, Be Free" including a drama, talent show and a fashion show. Ending the week, the B.S.U. sponsored a dance at which Curtis Pride and Kathy Shipp were named Mr. and Mrs. B.S.U.

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1. (First Row) Vickie Patterson, Jackie Williams, Juanita Rountree, Patricia Nowlin, Brenda Cates, Dot Miller (Second Row) Queen Cates, Juanita Downell, Val Boyer, Jerry Singleton, Cathy Shipp, (Third Row) Greg Mendoza, Darrell Lloyd, John Monget, Rick Enman, James Nowlin, Curtis Pride Not Pic-

tured- Carlos Siddell, Jim Ward.

2. BSU officers. (First Row) Mrs. Stanley, sponsor; Gloria Enman, president; Mr. Murdoch, sponsor. (Second Row) Stephanie Rountree, secretary; Toni Monget, vice-president; Richard Enman, sargeant at arms; Diane Thompson, treasurer.

Chicano Club Keeps Heritage Alive

Keeping their heritage alive, the Chicano Club began the year holding an assembly at which they provided an hour of good entertainment, featuring one of our students who is a professional singer, Debbie Martinez. Special guests were invited and served pasole afterwards.

Chicano Club also sponsored a dance, took a trip to Sante Fe with the Black Student Union, went Christmas caroling and held several fund raising projects. Under the leadership of Debbie Garcia, the Chicano Club was really alive this year.



1. (First Row) Rueben Garcia, Helen Martinez, Marie Lucero, Margaret Herrera, Tommy Baca, Darla Suazo, Marie Montano, Pam Griego (Second Row) David Griego, Diana Moya, Art Moya, Steve Moya, Johanna Romero, Mark Gallegos, Doris Sena, Patrick Sena, Debbie Martinez, Mike Encinas, Tammy Ortiz

2. Chicano Club Officers and Sponsors: (First Row) Bessie Herrera, Treasurer; Diane Aguilar, Secretary; Debbie Garcia, President; Marie Montano, Vice President; Mrs. Garcia, sponsor (Second Row) Mr. Guevara, Mr. Herrera, Mr. Montano, all sponsors.

3. (First Row) Mr. Guevara, Bessie Herrera, Diane Aguilar, Debbie Garcia, Mr. Herrera, Rena Sandoval, Carla Lovato, Mrs. Garcia, Mr. Montano (Second Row) Louis Griego, Irene Herrera, Debbie Garcia, Phyllis Romero, Anthony Montano, Evelyn Baca, Ruby Gutierrez, Tommy Encinas, Robert Jaramillo

4. Mr. Guevara, sponsor, and Marie Montano, Vice President, going over final matters before presenting Chicano Assembly.

The Organization Strives to Unite the Students

The "Organization" was a year old this spring and strives to bring unity among the students of Manzano instead of the usual competition. Activities are planned to include other organizations. Among the activities were a picnic, dance and pot luck dinner. The Organ-

ization's contributions to Manzano this year included a Christmas Tree in the Student Center, cleaning of students' and teachers' parking lots, and Valentine decorations in the Student Center.



1. This year, the Organization is under the leadership of Mr. Guevara, sponsor; Sandra Nuanez, Historian; Kenny Armenta, Treasurer; Joe Rivera, Pres.; Darlene Saavedra, Vice Pres.; Liz Nuanez, Secretary.

2. (First Row) Darlene Saavedra, Joe Rivera, Cheryl Hayes, Liz Sanchez, Jim Napoleon (Second Row) Rueben Gonzales, Mary Greenleaf, Ronnie Johnson (Third Row) Raelene Plake, Linda Pena, Evelyn Burd,

Roseann Salazar, Adrian Pino, Gary Cablesuela

3. (First Row) Greg Mendoza, Jeannie DeVoll, Terrye Hare, Elaine Miera, Marie Montano, Mr. Guevara (Second Row) Liz Nuanez, Kenny Armenta, Sandra Nuanez, Julie Lyons, Mark Gallegos, Shawn Reis, Mike Encinias, Kathy Guerin

Barbara Wrich Is Elected Regional OEA President

The purpose of OEA is to develop leadership abilities, interest in the American business system, and competency in office occupations.

The OEA chapter at MHS hosted the Regional OEA

Conference in March with seven high school participating. First, second and third place winners went to the State Conference in Roswell and the winners there went to the Nationals in Chicago.



1. Junior OEA members. (First Row) Gale Martin, Marcia George, Geneva Garcia, Cathy Saylor, Debbie Cates, Keri Denio, Pam Lewis, Janice Willems, Roxanne Weaver, Misty Tomaszewski. (Second Row) Carol Stokes, Teresa Luckett, Betsy Vincent, Laurie Coulson, Deborah Chase, Lori Stewart, Vickie Vigil, Cindy Martinez, Dena Jiron, Frances Salazar, Juanita Downell, Carla Gonzales, Susan Knighten.

2. OEA officers. (First Row) Angels Day, Vice President; Barbara Ulrich, President; Barbara Winklepeck, Secretary. (Second Row) Kari Alderman, Parliamentarian; Karen Morris, Photographer; Kathy Wilkinson, Historian; Karin Chandler, Treasurer.

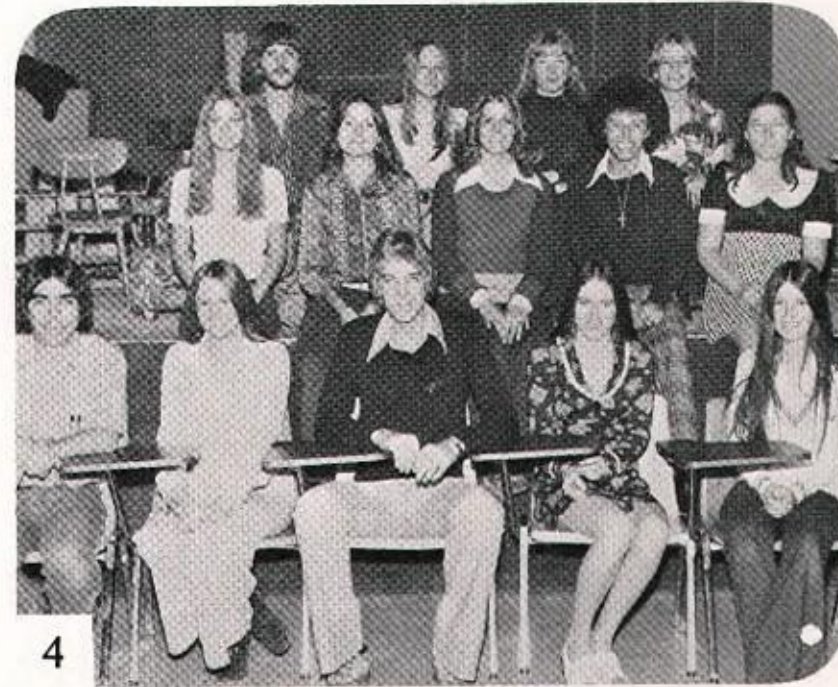
3. Senior OEA members. (First Row) Kari Alderman, Mrs. Fox, sponsor, Angela Day, Barbara Ulrich, Karin Chandler, Chyrel Feliciano, Sylvia Archuleta, Shirley Myers, Pam Frantz, Toni Monget, Dyan Gray. (Second Row) Judy Alexander, Kathy Rivera, Donna Teasley, Kim Ransopher, Julia Gijon, Josie Gonzales, Linda Earnhardt, Valerie White, Kathy Wilkinson, Rhonda Kinnard, Barbara Winklepeck, Karen Morris, Karen Lehman, Dolores Gonzales, Lynn Johnson.

4. OEA members meet the first Monday of every month. Shirley Myers is speaking at the one.

Drama Department's Production Goes to Portales

"Quiet Cries", reaching out for someone to help them ... for someone to stop them ... from committing suicide. In March, the Drama Department preformed their production of "Quiet Cries" in Portales and for the English classes. It was followed by a Spring Production.

1. Seniors, (First Row) Penny Webb, Sue Lucero, Cindy Griggers, Sharon Deatheridge, Carol Fluke (Second Row) Gregg MacDonald, Bev Frindt, John Varnado, Matt Fowble, Rose Baros, Gail Wakeman (Third Row) Sherry Thompson, Mike Presley, Jim Rudolph, Brenda Elliot, Mike Martinez



2. Sophomores, (First Row) Lisa Montijo, Wendy Cooper, Lori Requate, Tom Frankenfeld, Debbie Sanders (Second Row) Mary Barrios, Susan Stearm, Barbara Johnson, Eva Bailey, Becky Stover, Shannon Hall, Debbie Weltz (Third Row) Dolores Dooley, Natanya Theil, Pam Russell, Jeanne Gonzales, Felice Garcia, Debby Childer

3. Juniors, (First Row) Jeff Kidwell, Tammy Markham, Holly Scharf, Susan Dooner, Karen Robenson, Debbi Jackson (Second Row) Barbara Miller, Jeanne Ferry, Linda Slane, Mary Stacy, Vicki Eden, Robin Poole, Teva Vanlandingham, Lori

Anderson, Richard Mercek (Third Row) Lance Billingsly, Daryn Wesner, Beth Evans, Steve Steiger, Debbie Healy, Debbie Willis, Darcy Humphreys, Loretta Schoen, Cheryl Lombard

4. Thespians, (First Row) Mike Martinez, Treasurer; Carole Fluke, corresponding secretary; Jim Rudolph, President; Brenda Elliot, Vice President; Cindy Griggers, Recording Secretary (Second Row) Cheryl Lombard, Rose Baros, Holly Scharf, Matt Fowble, Sharon Deatheridge, Historian (Third Row) Jeff Kidwell, Darcy Humphreys, Debbi Jackson, Loretta Schoen.

... DRAMA ...

Eight Students Chosen for All State Orchestra

Given the opportunity to develop their musical talent, the orchestra was involved in many school concerts and UNM Festivals, as well as many individual opportunities, such as the UNM Solo and Ensemble Festival, All State and Albuquerque Youth Symphony Orchestras. Some of

the city's greatest talent musically has come from Manzano's orchestras. They have also been faithful in supporting school activities by playing at assemblies and other school sponsored programs.



1 Members of 1975 All-State Symphonic Orchestra: Andrew Emmett, Kevin Connolly, Keith Judd, Jeff Bernstein, Peter Denes, and Bridger Lane (Not Pictured) Josie Salsich, Mark Lamadrid

2 Albuquerque Youth Symphony Orchestra Tom Schripsema, Bob Blum, Danelle Sasser, Ken Pierson, Mark Anderson, Brad Woolley, Kristy Moore, Lori Sasser, Ann Wilkenson, Bob Gorsline, Warren Frizell (Not Pictured) Ron Eddy, Dan Petmecky, George Dykes, Leslie

Smith

3 MHS Chamber Orchestra. Lisa Huerta, Richard Coonce, Kevin Connolly, Elaine Montoya, Andrew Emmett, Debra Bailey, Nancy Collela, Yvette Chavez, Debbie Martinez, Mark Bauder, Bridget Lane, Peter Denes, Sharon Deatherage, Jeff Bernstein, Susan Daniels, Caryn Wesner, Keith Judd, Jean Wilkinson (Not Pictured) Josie Salsich, Mark Lamadrid



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1 MHS Orchestra Officers. Elaine Montoya, Secretary; Jeff Bernstein, P.R.; Debbie Martinez, Librarian; Peter Denes, Equipment Manager; Sharon Deatherage, President; (Not Pictured) Josie Salsich, Vice President; Mark Lamadrid, Equipment.

2 Albuquerque Youth Symphony and Youth Orchestra Members. (First Row) Andrew Emmett, Richard Coonce, Bridget Lane, Kevin

Connolly (Second Row) Keith Judd, Peter Denes, Mark Bauder, Jeff Bernstein, Lisa Huerta, Karen Wesner

3 MHS Chamber orchestra in rehearsal.

4 More MHS Chamber Orchestra in rehearsal.

Chorus Department Presents... West Side Story

"Take my hand and we're half way there... Take my hand and I'll take you there," sang 'Tony and Maria' in the Chorus Dept.'s musical this year—West Side Story. Some people take Chorus expecting an easy grade or because it'll fill the whole in their schedule. Little did they think that they would be spending hundreds of

hours willingly, on a musical that touched the hearts of all who saw it. Under the direction of Carol Wade, this year Chorus had a Nostalgia Concert, two Christmas Concerts, a Modern Choir retreat to Red River, the UNM and Durango Song Festivals, and, of course—West Side Story.



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1. Concert Choir (First Row) Cindy Griggers, Steve Wheeler, Holly Scharf, Kirby Kennedy, Amy Whidney, David Miller, Claudia Stevens, Matt Fowble, Jeanne Wilkenson (Second Row) Susan James, Rich Aragon, Barbara Miller, Philo Barnhart, Debbie Norris, Jim Ward, Kim Mendenhall, Jeff Kidwell, Darcy Humphreys, Rose Barros, Jeanie DeVoll (Third Row) Angi Kinnelly, Brian Day, Martha Atkinson, Mark Oliver, Jan Meador, Bill McClannon, Sharon Graves, Ed Lindsey, Deanna France, Steve Anderson, Jeanine Beck, Kelly Hardison, Tony Maltsby, Sandra Bracken

2. Modern Choir. (First Row) Rose Barros, Mark Oliver, Debbie Norris, Jeff Kidwell, Kim Mendenhall, Matt Fowble, Claudia Stevens (Second Row) Philo Barnhart, Angi Kinnelly, Ed Lindsey, Holly Scharf,

Steve Anderson, Sandra Bracken, Tony Maltsby (Third Row) Brian Day, Cindy Griggers, Bill McClannon, Darcy Humphreys, Steve Wheeler

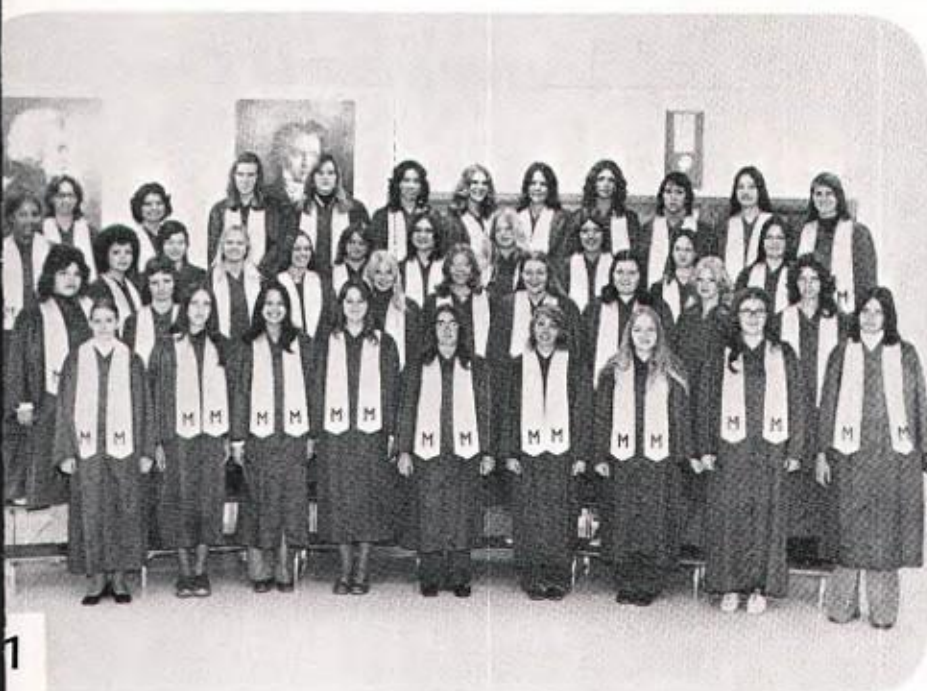
3. Members of All State Chorus. (First Row) Jeanne Wilkenson, Cindy Griggers, Debbie Norris (Second Row) Claudia Stevens, Mark Oliver, Brian Day, Rose Barros, Holly Scharf

4. During their Christmas Concert, the Modern Choir does some small choreography along with the music. Mike Mills, Matt Fowble, Steve Anderson, Sandra Bracken, Bill McClannon, Tony Maltsby, Claudia Stevens, Steve Wheeler, and Philo Barnhart back up Jeff Kidwell and Rose Barros kneeling in front.

1. Girls' Chorus. (First Row) Mildred Doyle, Kay Juno, Denise Davis, Jan Foster, Meg White, Carrie Genualdi, Calyusta Shock, Cheryl Slay, Bonnie Funk (Second Row) Shirley Chavez, Lou Vivan, Linda Cannon, Jennifer McElroy, Cary Blair, Judy Keller, Cindy Knight, Lenette Newlin, Eutava Vanlandingham (Third Row) Sharon Graves, Delilah Toti, Elaine Montoya, Linea Murray, Stephanie Walling, Carmen Byrnes, Karla Meadows, Tammy Hoobler, Tracy Canniff, Sheryl Cifaratta (Fourth Row) Carol Seale, Debbie Armenta, Gail Wakemen, Eva Bailey, Carol Lederer, Nancy Munch, Linda Watson, Velda Norris, Terry Hare, Jo

Tafoya, Sandra Hoffman

2. More Girls' Chorus. (First Row) Marlene Anderson, Teri Johnson, Vanessa Robinson, Vicki Patterson, Patsy Padilla, Diane Downey, Tammy Johnston, Faren Merritt, Debbie McCord (Second Row) Diane O' Laughlin, Cheryl Feliciano, Donna Jarvis, Michelle Coffin, Becky Alderman, Jenny Forseman, Eunice Durksen, Fiona Varnadore, Lynn Haas (Third Row) Laura Toohey, Dolores Dooley, Sue Marshall, Laura Kieser,



Ginger Tracy, Natanya Thiel, Theresa Luckett, Linda Stagner, Kim Pugh, Barbara Johnson, Nancy Johnson

3. Mixed Chorus...in concert (nostalgia, that is) (First Row) Laura Abarr, Lynell Rodriguiz, Mark Jordan, Chris Skinner, Lora Strance, Gale Martin (Second Row) Sherron Hirdman, Jeannie Gonzales, Jennifer Swedburg, Kathy Ramos, Mark Williams, James Plamer, Mike Maes, Marcia Hyde, Martha Baughman, Gloria Wilson, Lupe Jarmillo (Third

Row) Susie Dooner, Kay Figner, Elaine Miera, Steve Atkins, Robert Lindsay, Diane King, Katrina Giesen, Susan Spriek (Fourth Row) Art Roach, Charlie Nelson, Matt Marinsek, John Heckler, Kris Larkin, Sheila Preston, Mary Heckler, Grace Muro, Debbie Anderson, Cindy Dove

4. See what tiny feet Delilah Toti has? See what big feet Ed Lindsey has? Well, believe it or not, they did mix on this occasion...Nostalgia Night.

Band's Christmas Luminaria Sale Is a Big Success

Under the new direction of Mr. Ed Wolfe, the band was tremendously supportive of all Manzano activities this year. Aside from the usual concerts the individual bands give for enjoyment, the bands were faithful to accompany all football and basketball games, all assem-

blies and many individuals joined to support other groups, such as the choruses and their musical-West Side Story. The tremendous talent hidden in our bands have really had a chance to expose themselves this year.



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1. In concert.
2. "Hey! Wait a minute guys. I lost my place," says Brad Woolley.
3. Practicing at least a period a day, the Stage Band was tops in

performing.

4. I've heard that men who play sax are great kissers. Look at their style.

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Luminarias are a beautiful part of our New Mexican culture, but I wonder just how beautiful they are after you've made a couple hundred thousand!? This is precisely what the bands did this year at Christmas. Working

diligently together, they sold, made and delivered their luminarias to make a total of about \$2,000, which they plan to use to get some better equipment and to bring in a guest soloist for the end of the year's concert.



1. Under their new director, Mr. Wolfe, band was alive and going places.

2. All State (First Row) Lisa Kerr, Danelle Sasser, Jeannette Scheid, Susan Clutter, Lori Sasser (Second Row) Mike Mills, Ken Pierson, Tom Schripsema, Mark Anderson, Robert Gorsline, Mark Nemitz, Paul

Littleton (not pictured) Jeff Palmer, George Dyckes, Leslie Smith, Ron Eddy.

3. Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band Officers. Mike Mills, Bob Blum, Danelle Sasser, Marsha Dean, Barbara Barham, Randy Johnson, Tracey Lipka, Tom Schripsema, Phil Arnold (Not Shown) Queen Cates

Band Is Faithful in Supporting School Activities

1. Pep Band and Alternates. (First Row) Kristy Moore, Elaine Petmecky, Lynn Richardson, Gretchen Wepfer, Susan Stearns, Debi Panebouef, Karen Larsen, Jenney Des Jardins (Second Row) Susan Clutter, Patty Kershner, Mark West, Vickie Patterson, Betsy King, Waise Padilla, Toni Evans, Lori Frederick, Ann Wilkinson, Barbara Lindsay, Barbara Barham, Eugene Ziemba, Brad Woolley, Tim Eddy, Gary Tillery, Mark Bogue, Brian Lindamood, Brian Hughes, Brian Ziemer, Dan Petmecky, Ron Eddy, Tracey Lipka, Warren Frizell, Tom Schripsema (Third Row)

Tom Pope, Marshall Thompson, Matt Jaramillo, Angelo Salazar, Jeff Palmer, Bob Freeze, Tim Marshall, Carlos Sidell, Russell Simoes, Richard Segal, Mike Lindsey, Bob Gorsline, George Dyckes, Randy Johnson, Vic McBride, Bob Blum (Fourth Row) Pat Lyons, Art Moya, Dan Ayala, Dan Bandel, Charles Holmes, David Kinner (Not Pictured) Queen Cates, David Atkins



2. Wind Ensemble. (First Row) Danelle Sasser, Kristy Moore, Elaine Petmecky, Marsha Dean, Lynn Richardson, Mark Anderson, Cheryl Kostka, Karla Sisson (Second Row) Karen Tilley, Lori Sasser, Jeannette Scheid, Susan Clutter, Patty Kershner, Mark Nemitz, Mark West, Ann Wilkinson, Barbara Lindsay, Paul Littleton, Tim Eddy, Gary Tillery, Mark Bogue, Brian Ziemer, Renee Cosby, Dan Petmecky, Ron Eddy, Tracey

Lipka, Warren Frizell (Third Row) Tom Schripsema, Ken Pierson, Lisa Kerr, Mike Mills, Tom Pope, Marshall Thompson, Cathy Redding, Ann Netz, Jeff Palmer, Russell Hallett, Mike Lindsay, Tim Marshall, Richard Segal, Robert Gorsline, Bob Blum, George Dyckes (Fourth Row) Art Moya, Bob Lee, Kevin Calkins, Craig Marshall, Brad Woolley, Pat Lyons, Keith Judd (Not Pictured) Leslie Smith

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BAND...
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Composing the variety of bands this year were a Wind Ensemble, a Marching Band that represented us and accompanied us at all football games the first semester that changed into a Symphonic Band for second semester, and two Stage Bands (Jazz Ensembles). The Wind

Ensemble and Symphonic bands were in the District Festival and the Stage Bands participated in the West Mesa Festival at which all groups were rated high. Wind Ensemble also played at the Race Track at the State Fair Grounds for Fire Prevention Week.



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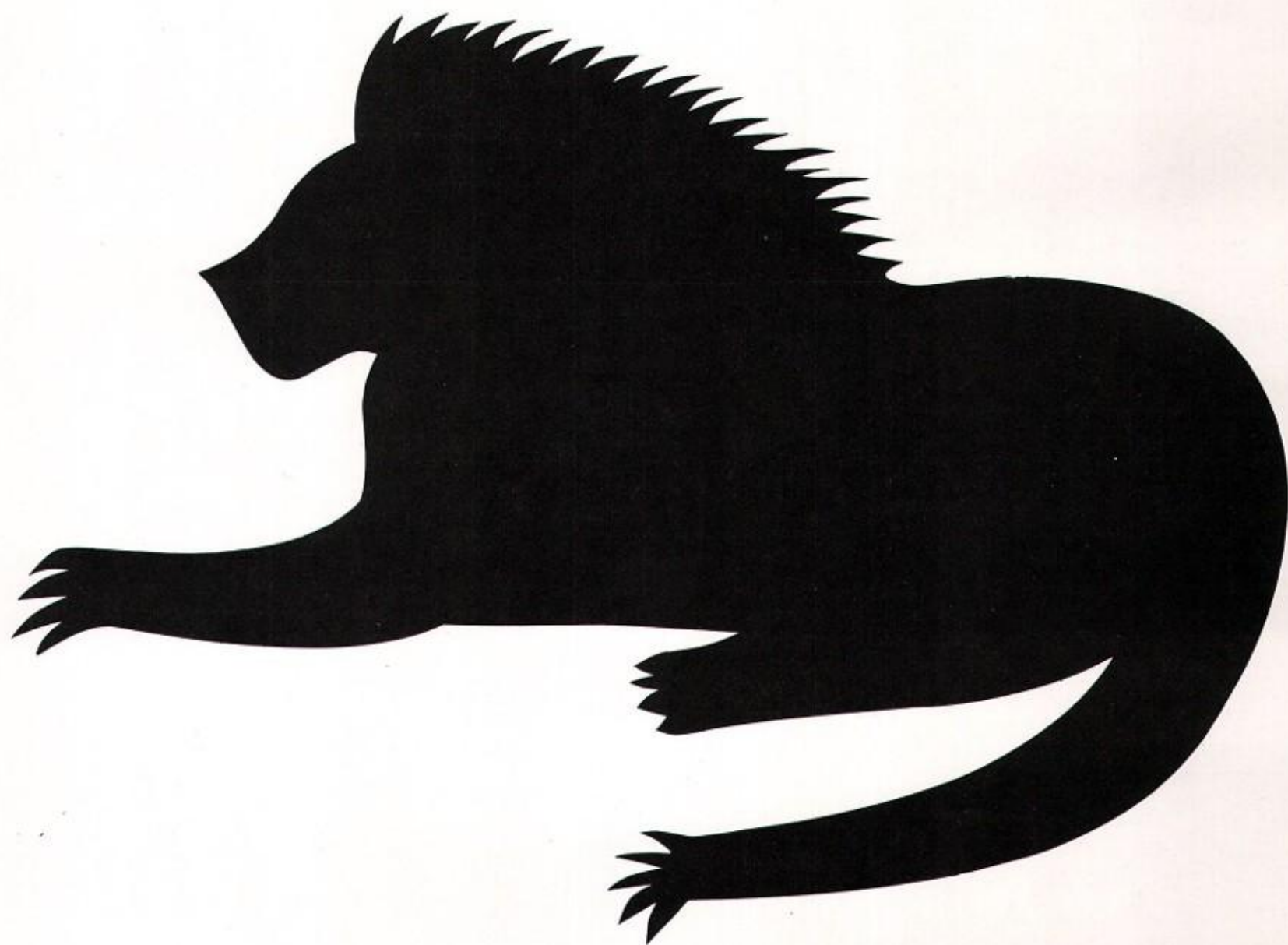
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1. Jazz Ensemble I. (First Row) Gary Tillery, Tim Eddy, Paul Littleton, George Gallagher, Jeannette Scheid, Brad Woolley, Steve Skinner, Richard Segal, Bob Blum, Dan Schuetz, Mike Lindsay, Tim Marshall, Russell Hallett (Second Row) Leslie Smith, Jim Myers, Keith Judd, Craig Conrad, Ron Eddy, Tracey Lipka, Dan Petmecky, Lisa Kerr (Not Pictured) Dave Atkins, Bob Lee

2. Jazz Ensemble II. (First Row) Mark Bogue, Mark West, Wri Frederick, Ann Wilkinson, Phil Platt, John Lindsay, Robert Ingram, Pat Lyons, Ken Knack, Russell Simoes, Robert Gorsline, Phil Arnold (Second Row) Lance Billingsly, Bill Carter, Rod Aragon, Kevin Kennedy, Steve Moya, Renee Cosby, Bernie Tackett, Brian Ziemer, Scott Ekstrom, Lee Roy Martinez (Not Pictured) Andrew Matey, Ken Pierson



STUDENT BODY



Cathy Costales Heads Sophomore Class This Year

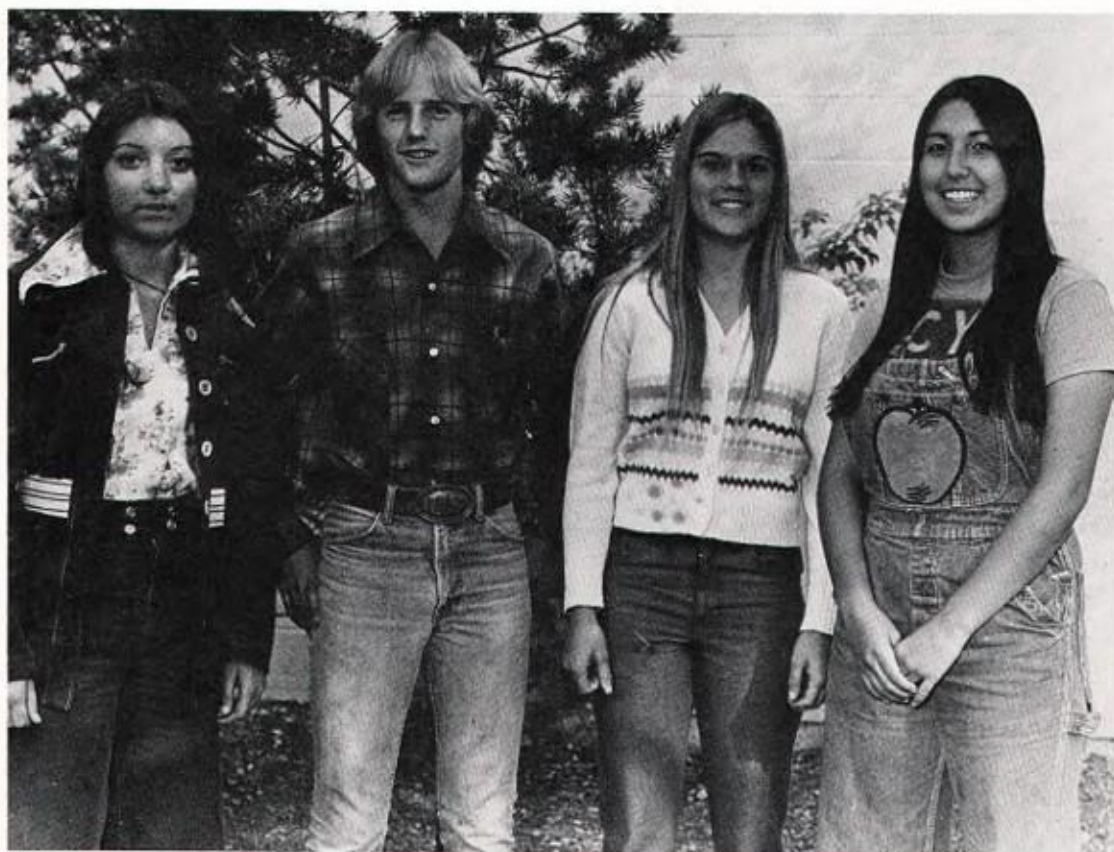
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Gary Anderson
Sharon Anderson
George Aragon
Kathy Aragon



Erich Arbogast
Debbie Armenta
David Atkins
Mike Ault
Daniel Ayala
Pauline Ayala
Patricia Baca
Tommy Baca



Chris Nunez; vice-president; Mike Riggins, senator; Cindy Cravens, senator; and Cathy Costales, president, lead the sophomores for the 74-75 year.

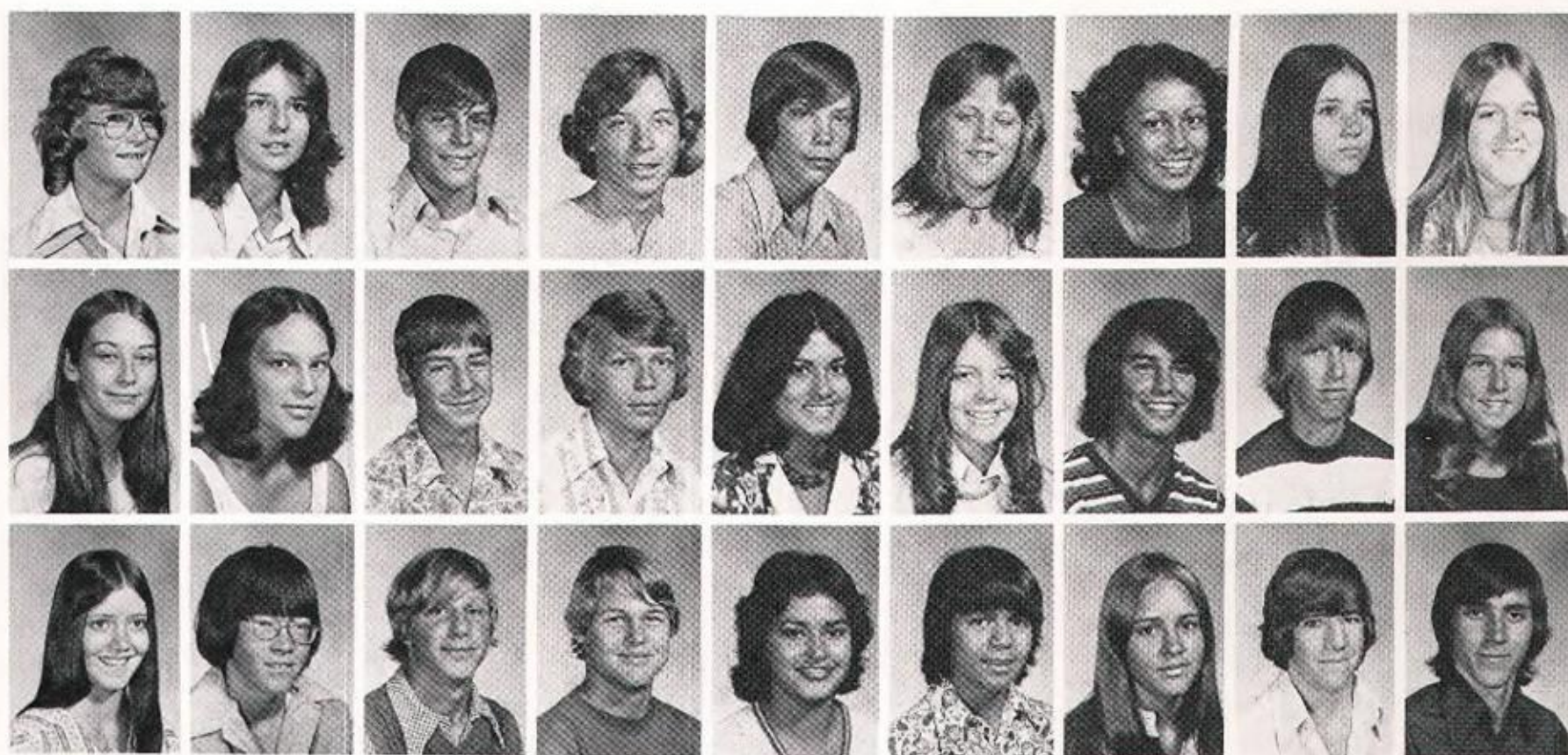
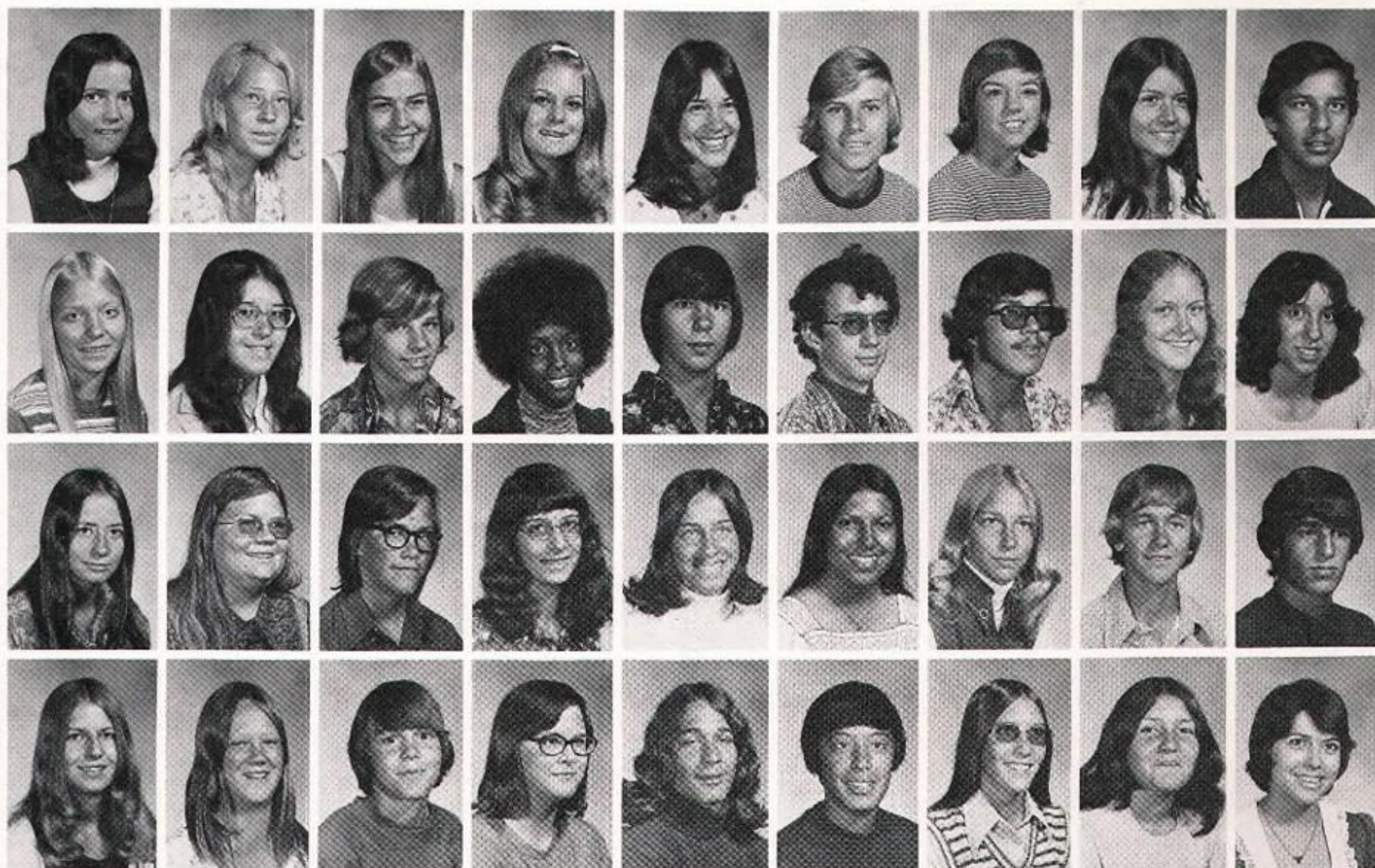


Anthony Bacoccini
Debra Bailey
Eva Bailey

Stephen Bailey
Floyd Baldwin
Elisa Banda

Lorenza Banda
Catherine Banes
Vincent Barnett

SOPHOMORES



Vicki Barnhill
Jill Bartel
Brenda Bartlett
Gay Bass
Natalie Bawart
Theresa Beard
Diane Beasley

Bonnie Beerbohm
Cathy Belarde
Ruth Belden
Anne Bennett
Gail Bertoch
Cheryl Beston
Bryan Bingham

Sally Black
Mark Blomquist
Randall Bockstanz
Rick Boeck
Mark Bogue
Phillip Bogue
Keith Booton

Teri Boultinghouse
Valerye Boyer
Patricia Bradley
Sharon Bradley
Bill Brannon
Mark Brogdon
Mark Bronner

Diane Brooks
Michael Brown
Lilliann Brue
Brian Buccheri
Joe Bur
Lisa Burciaga
Lora Burciaga

Scott Burmeister
Phillip Burnworth
Denise Burrola
Peter Bussey
Sonya Byrnes
Kristin Caldwell
Harry Campbell

Jill Canniff
Steve Carlisle
Cassandra Carnes
Delaine Carpenter
Juanita Carrillo
Tony Carrillo
Regina Carroll

Valerie Casados
Deborah Castanien
James Caughren
Roberta C De Baca
Wanda C De Baca
Roger Cecil
David Chapman

Eddie Chavez
Marianne Chavez
Randy Chavez
Yvette Chavez
Elizabeth Chester
Cindy Clark
James Clark

Sophomores Decorate Monarch Day Halls

Deborah Clark
Robert Cochran
Michele Coffin
Lisa Cole
Margaret Cole
Irma Colella
Maria Colella
Christine Coleman



Mark Collins
Karen Condon
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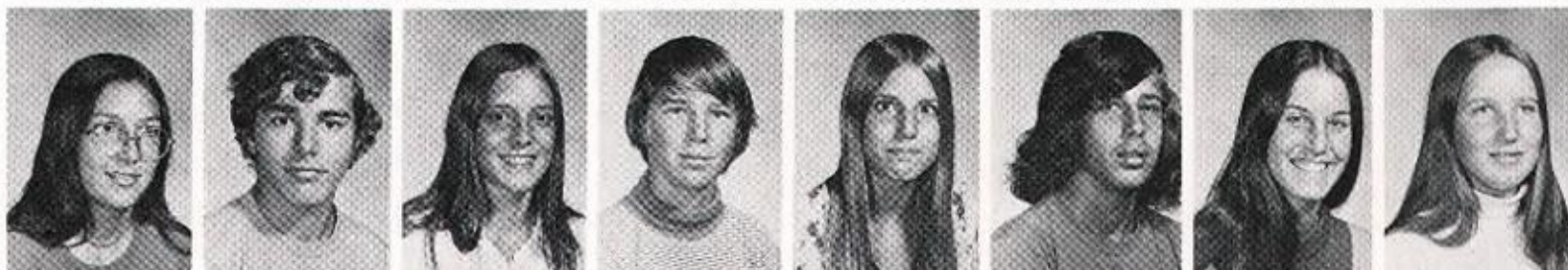
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Ronnie Crespin
William Curtiss
Susan Daniels
Richard Danielson
Carrie Darling



Anna Davis
John Day
Sharon Day
Robert De Bettignies
Lisa De Guio
Micheal De Luca
Tina Detrow
Cella Dewey



"Do you see what I see?" says Chris Martinez to Margret Cole.

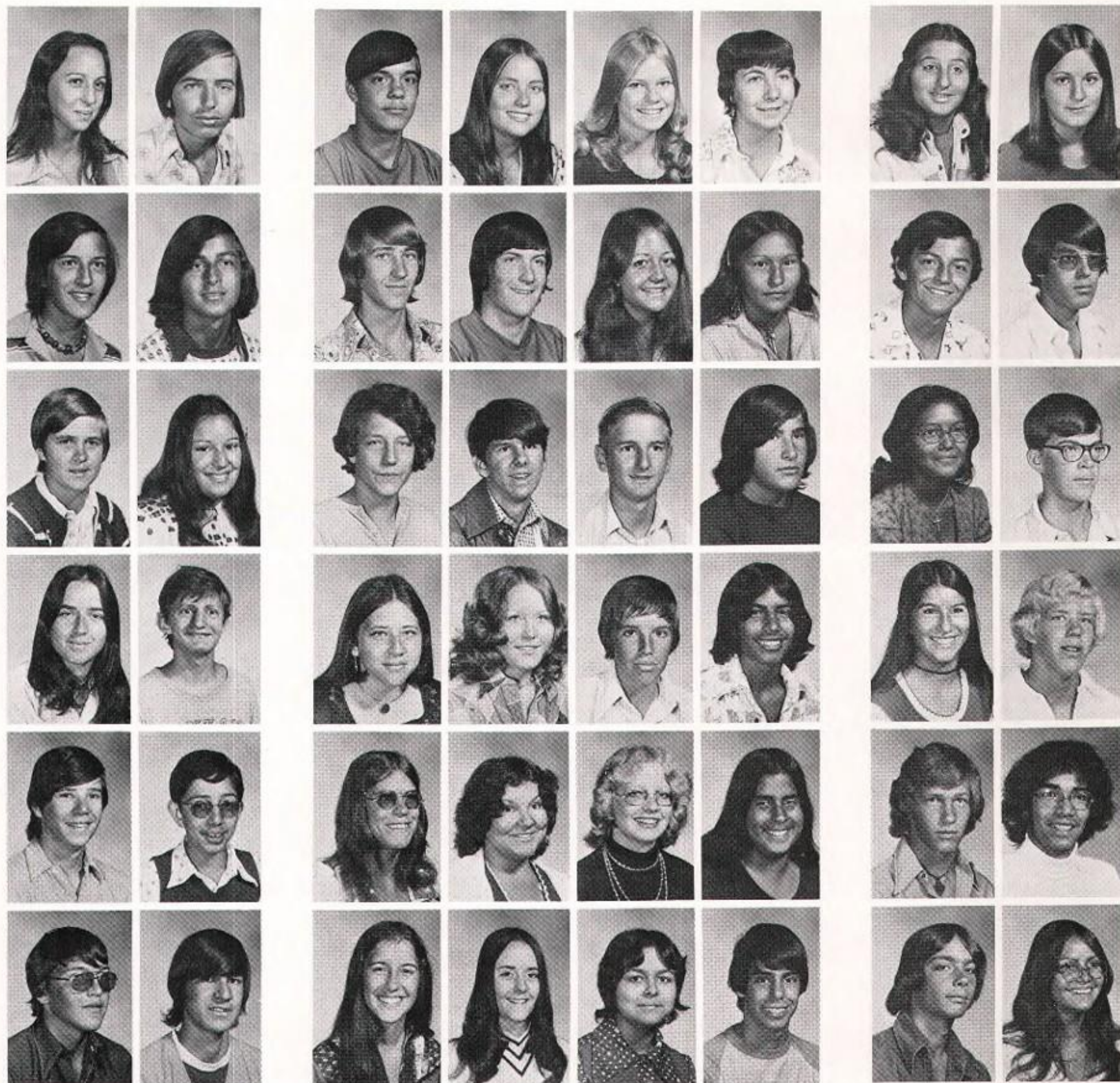


Roger Diers

Laura Dixon

Cynthia Dove

Diane Downey



Patty Dumas
Gene Durand
Scott Dye
Nancy Eastwood
Carl Ebaugh
Ronald Eddy

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Mike Encinias
Linda Eolide
Rick Ervin
Anthony Esquibel
Stan Esquibel

Steven Etherington
Mike Falvey
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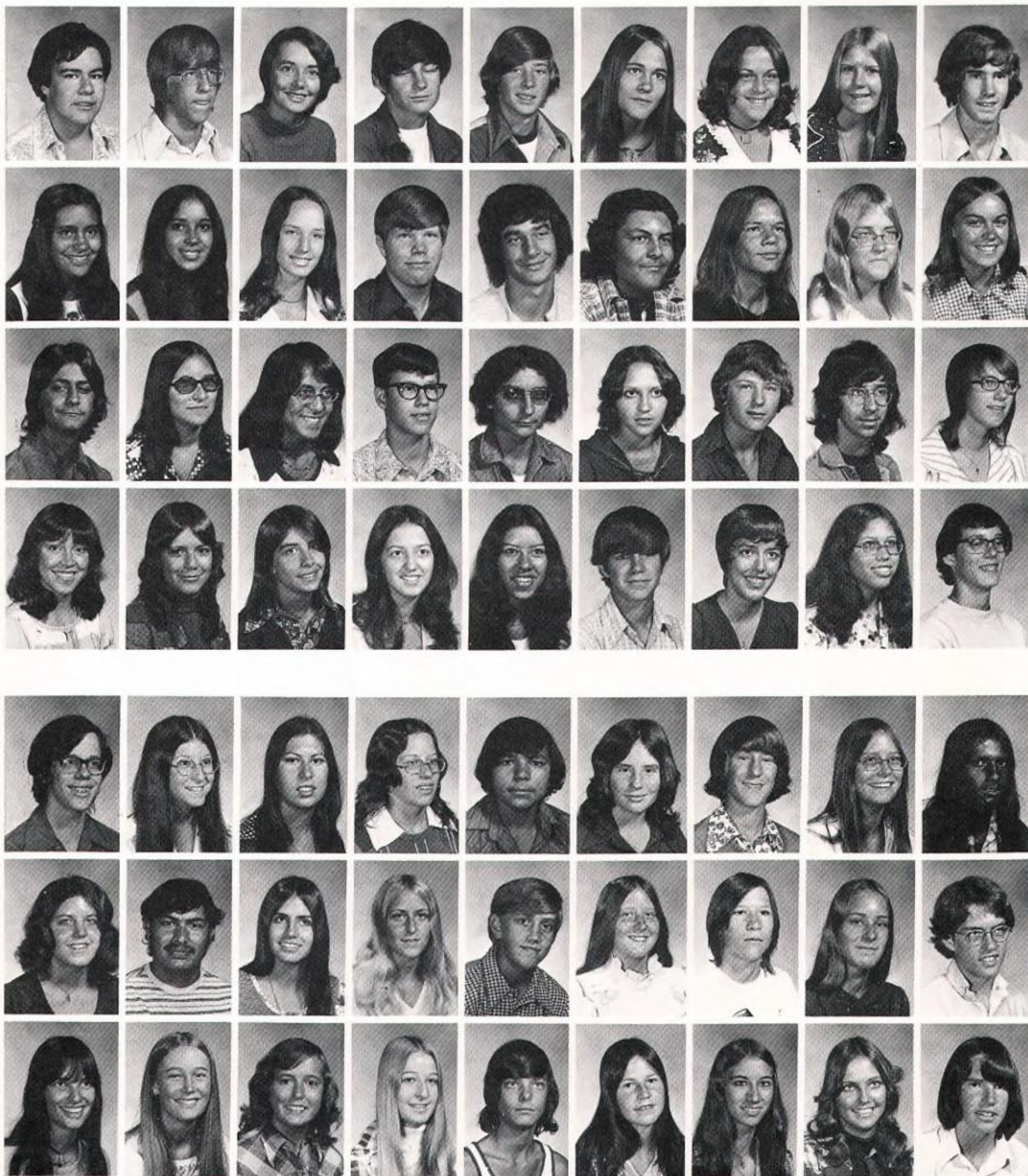
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Mark Gallegos
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Annamarie Garcia
Charles Garcia

Felice Garcia
Joseph Garcia
Maxine Garcia
Rosalie Garcia
Dean Garrison
Richard Garrison

Jan George
Mark Gerard
David Gibbs
Harold Golding
Michael Gomez
Loraine Gominquez

Sophomores Dominate MHS Population



James Gonzales
Jeanne Gonzales
Nestor Gonzales
Maria Gonzalez
Robert Gorsline
Dee Gorton
Christie Grant

Leslie Gregg
Annette Griego
Cindy Griego
Donna Griego
Suzanne Griego
Val Griego
Laurie Griggers

Carolyn Grimes
Stacey Grover
Kathy Guerin
Jeanne Guertin
Kelli Guzman
Lynn Haas
Shannon Hall

James Hallisey
David Harms
Colt Harrelson
Cynthia Harris
Joanne Harris
Donna Hart
Cindy Helms

Faron Hengst
Michael Henkenius
David Herrera
Margaret Herrera
Raymond Herrera
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Michael Hickey

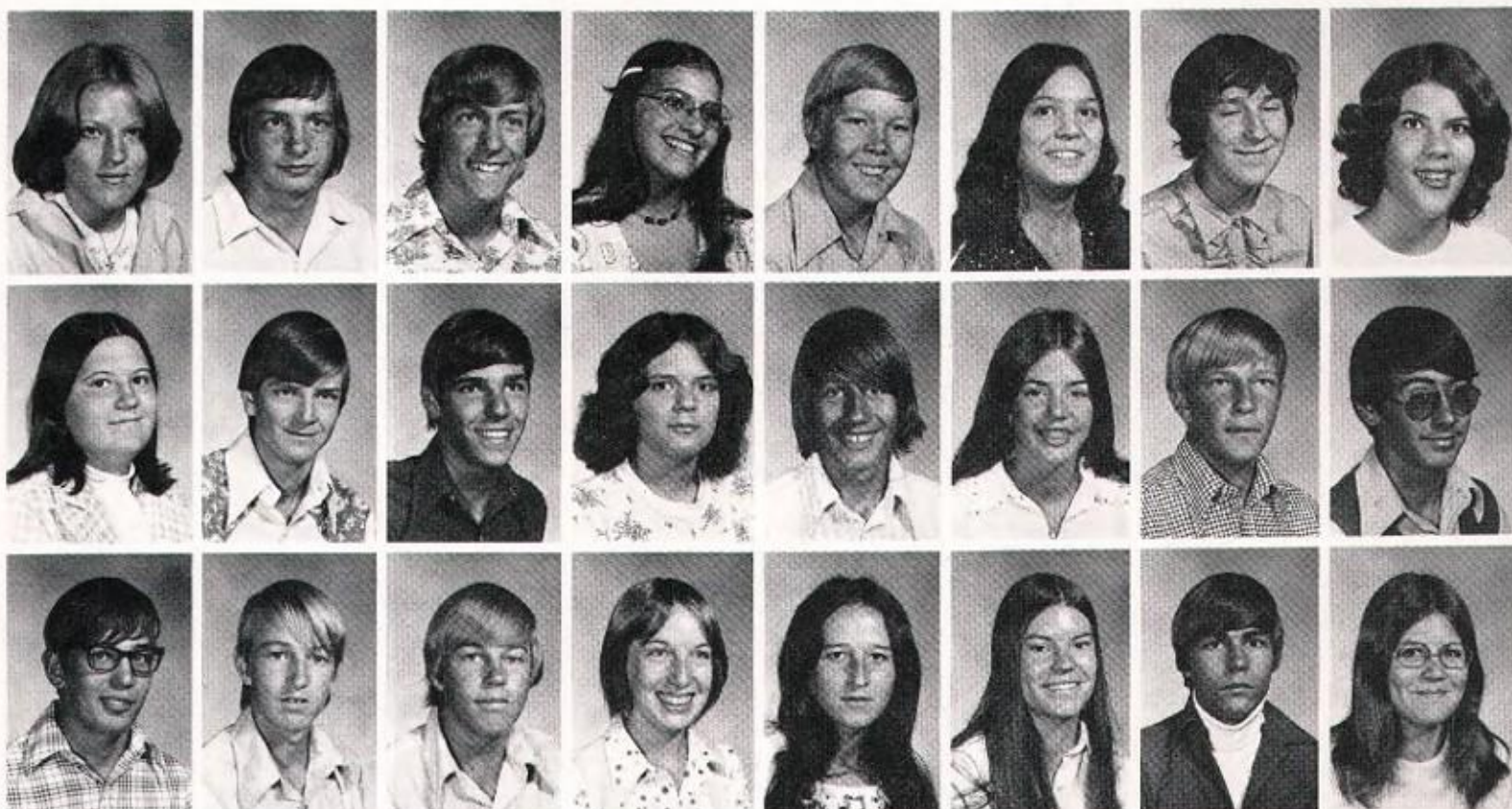
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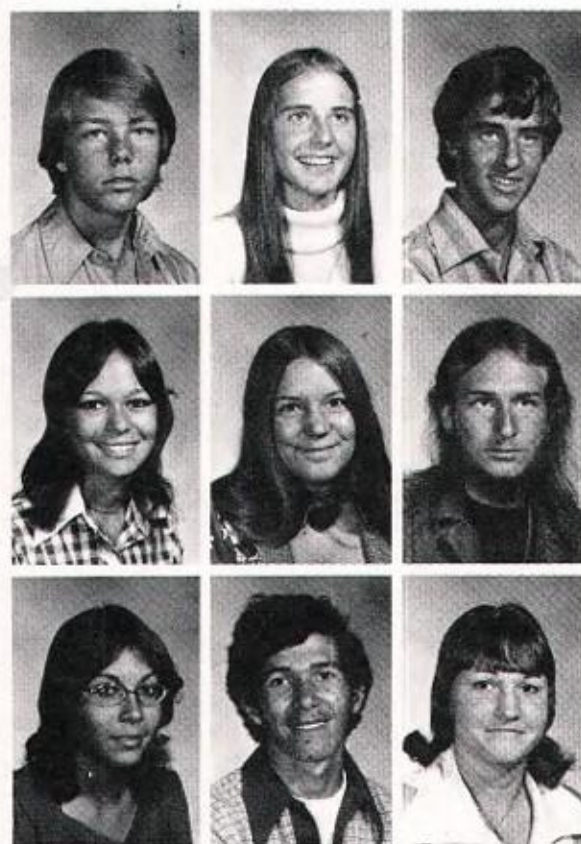
B-Team Cheerleaders Lead Sophomore Spirit



Angelique Kennelley
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Donald Kerekes
Barbara Khoudary
Marlin Kincaid
Diane King
Elizabeth King
Jill King

Cindy Knight
Greg Knighton
Michael Kohler
Cheryl Kostka
Michael Kotulik
Susan Krueger
Rick Kruzel
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Pete LaValley
Cathleen Lavoie

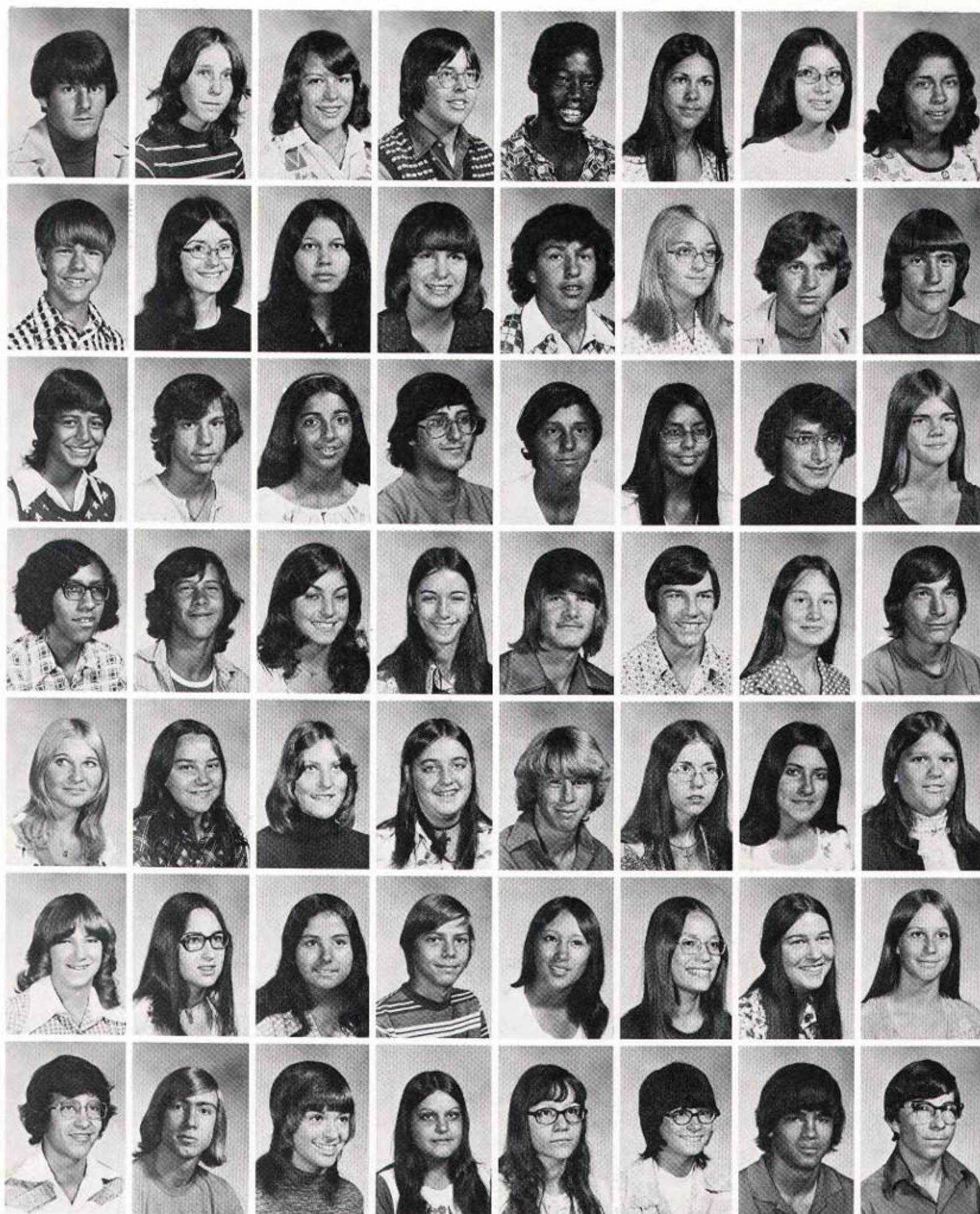


Frank Lawrence
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Crystal Lemaster
Chris Leo
Anna Leon
Frankie Lesperance
David Lewis
Ron Lewis
Carolyn Lienemann



Pat Ziemer, Richard Broemmer and Wanda Bradley, Sophomore Class sponsors.

SOPHOMORES



Brian Lindamood
Christine Lindley
Barbara Lindsay
John Lindsey
Darrell Lloyd
Diana Lloyd
Debbie Lopez
Toni Lopez

Edward Losinski
Margaret Lowe
Marie Lucero
Rebecca Lyman
Robert Lynch
Colleen Lyons
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Manual Martinez
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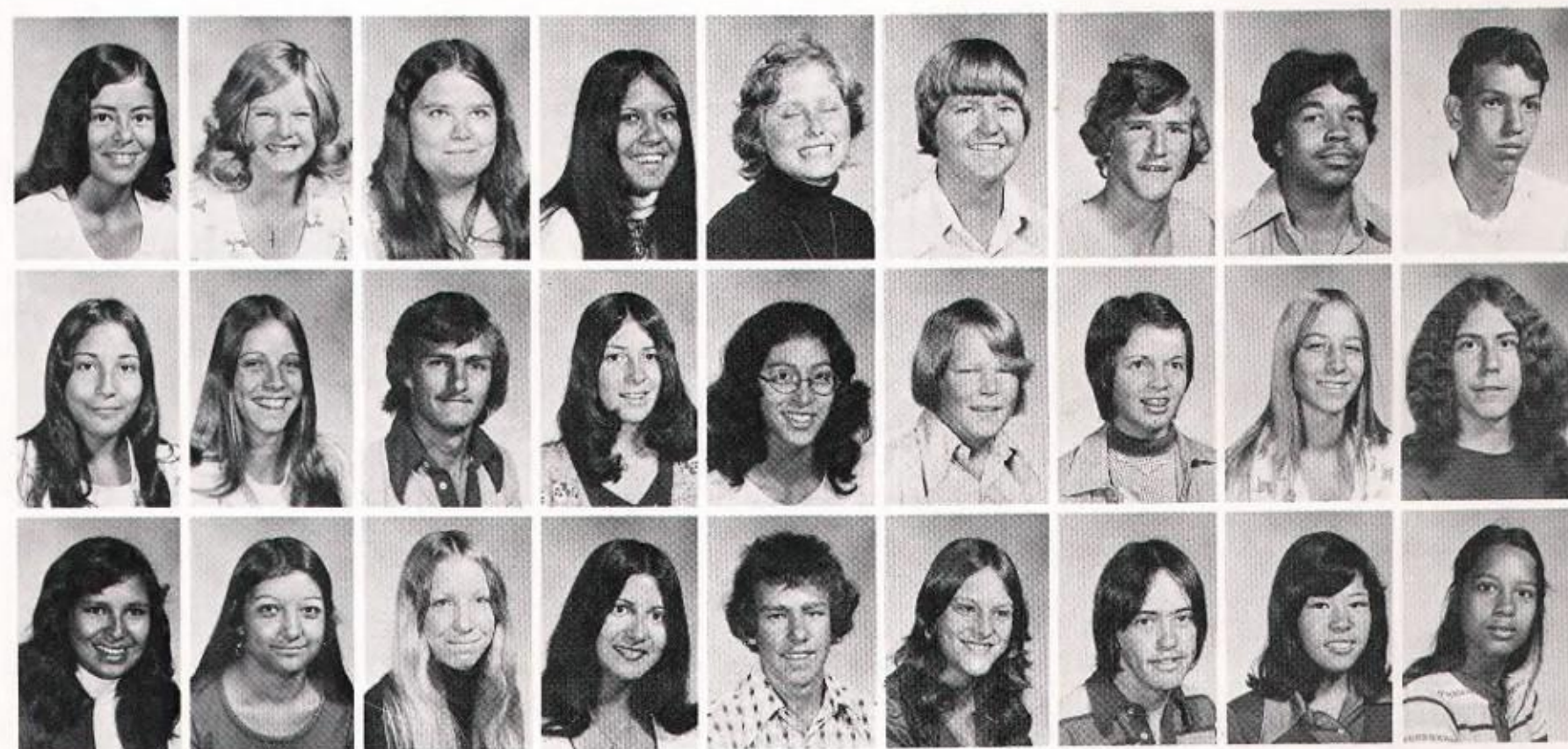
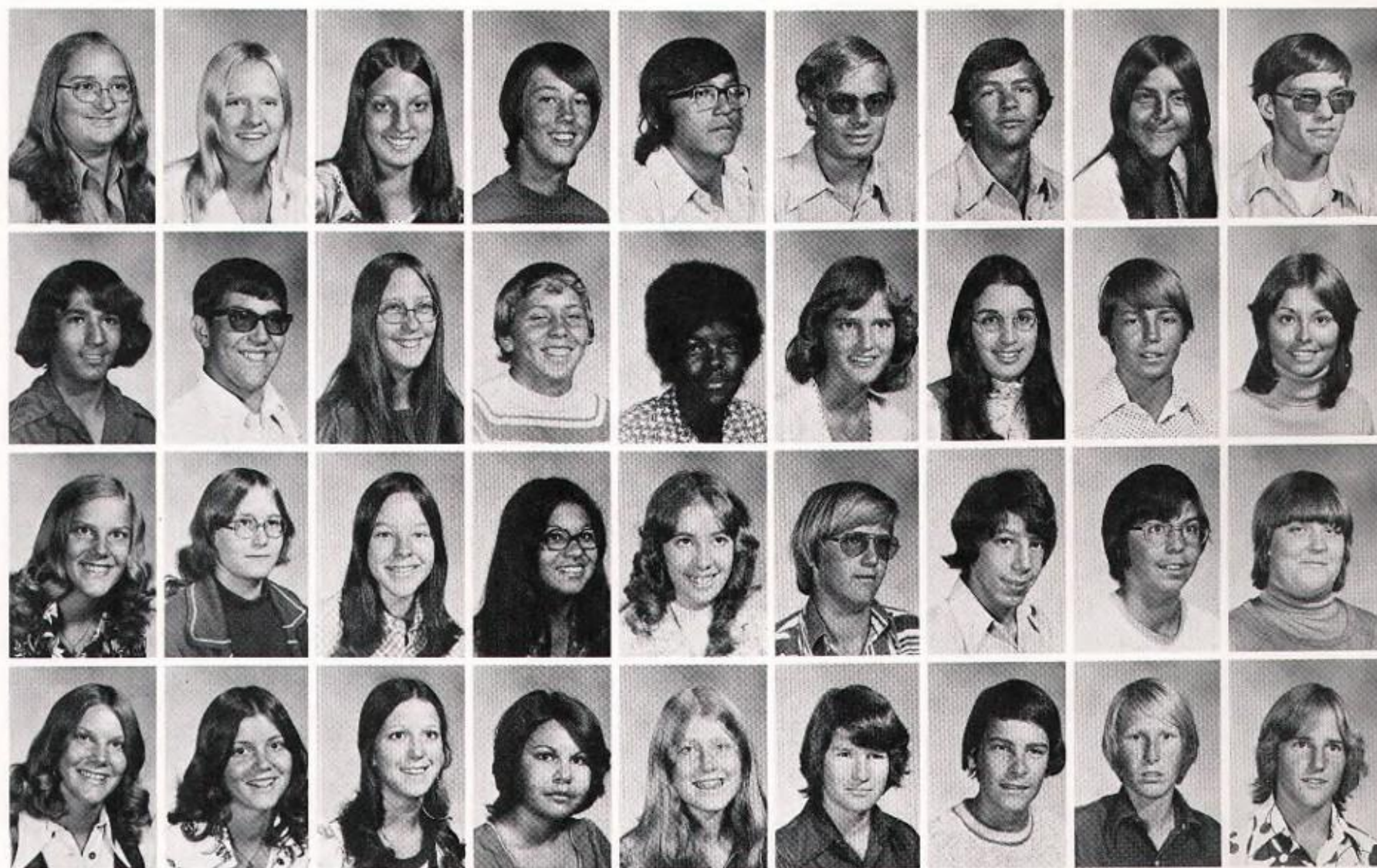
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Kathy McGrew
Mandy McGriff
Dennis McIntyre
Shelley McKinney
Diane McNichol
Susan McNulty

Melinda Meahl
DeAnn Mears
Irene Medina
Chad Mendenhall
Faren Merritt
Theresa Miles
Naomi Millam
Jo Miller

Mike Mills
Randy Mintle
Lisa Montijo
Louella Montoya
Karen Morgan
Anne Marie Morosin
Flint Morris
Don Morrison

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Judy Morton
Steven Moya
Annette Munch
Nancy Munch
Anna Munoz
Jessica Munoz
Grace Muro

Linnea Murray
Gene Myers
Pamela Neely
Tami Nethery
Lanette Newlin
Cindy Nicholson
Chris Nunez

Alice Nunley
Kimberly Olson
Margaret O'Neal
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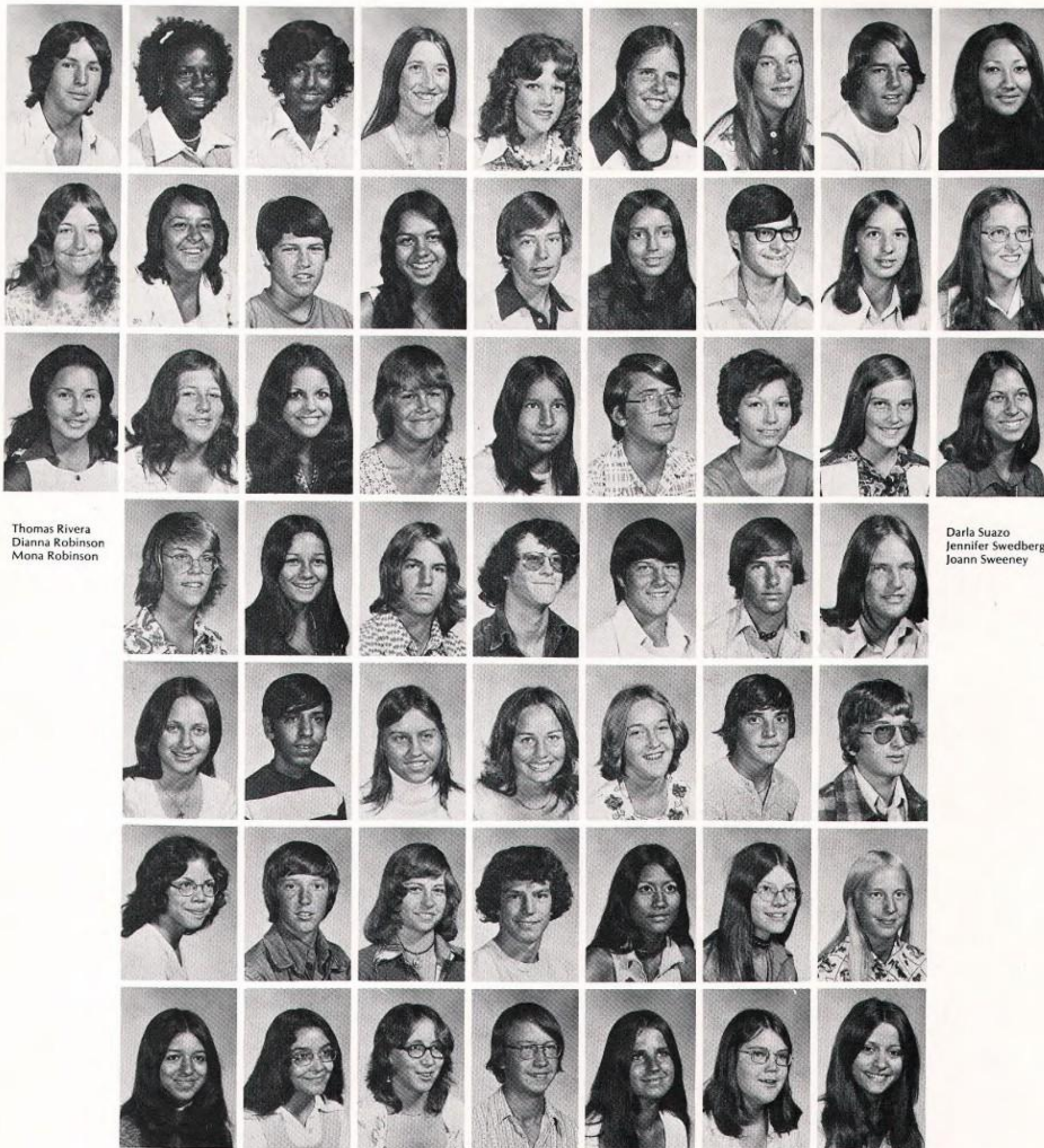
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James Pitts
Vickie Pitts

Allen Pohl
Lisa Polito
Steve Potts
Michael Poulson
Art Prewett
Jodi Profitt
Bruce Purdy

Elouise Quintana
George Raines
Carey Ray
Richard Ray
Lyle Redbird
Carla Reed
Laura Requate

Bobby Rhodes
Angela Richardson
Ruth Richmond
Mike Riggins
Rick Riggsby
John Rihs
Lynn Rivera



Thomas Rivera
Dianna Robinson
Mona Robinson

Darla Suazo
Jennifer Swedberg
Joann Sweeney

Vanessa Robinson
Lynell Rodriguez
Carla Rodriguez
Barbara Rogers
Cynthia Rohde
Johanna Romero
Victoria Romero

Juanita Rountree
Ronald Roybal
Joann Rubio
Shawn Ruiz
Angelo Salazar
James Sanborn
Doreen Sanchez

Deborah Sanders
Eleanor Sandoval
Susan Scheurenbrand
Mel Schocken
Ellen Schreiner
Laura Scott
Carol Seale

Vickie Seay
David Self
Patricia Serna
Jesse Servis
Leslie Sharman
Bradley Shea
John Sheets

Kathleen Short
Kathy Silva
William Simmons
David Simpson
Kathi Skrabits
Janet Smith
Kay Smith

Lori Smith
Ray Smith
Reva Smith
Richard Smith
Tony Smith
Donna Sollenberger
Karen Sparks

Michael Stagner
Nancy Stark
Susan Stearns
Brett Stevenson
Jeffrey Stewart
Lora Strance
Kathy Strogen



Paula Switzer
Josephine Tafoya
Frank Tangel

Christopher Zibbon
Eugene Ziemba
Brian Ziemer



Ronald Tapia
Natanya Thiel
Brett Thomas
James Thomas
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Rena Tiano
Gloria Tillberg

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Jay Trewern
Cecilia Trujillo
Douglas Turner
Buddy Tye

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Lila Vallejos
Kim Vandock
Lajuanda Vega
Debbie Vigil
Andrea Vlock

Laurel Wade
Cynthia Wagner
James Wasko
Frank Watson
Joye Weatherford
Mary Weimer
Debra Weltz

Gretchen Wepfer
Peter Werme
Ken Wesselman
Margaret White
Gregory Whitener
Gary Wilkinson
Ann Wilkinson

Brian Williams
Jackie Williams
Mark Williams
Tammy Williams
Amy Wilson
George Wilson
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Vic Yoder
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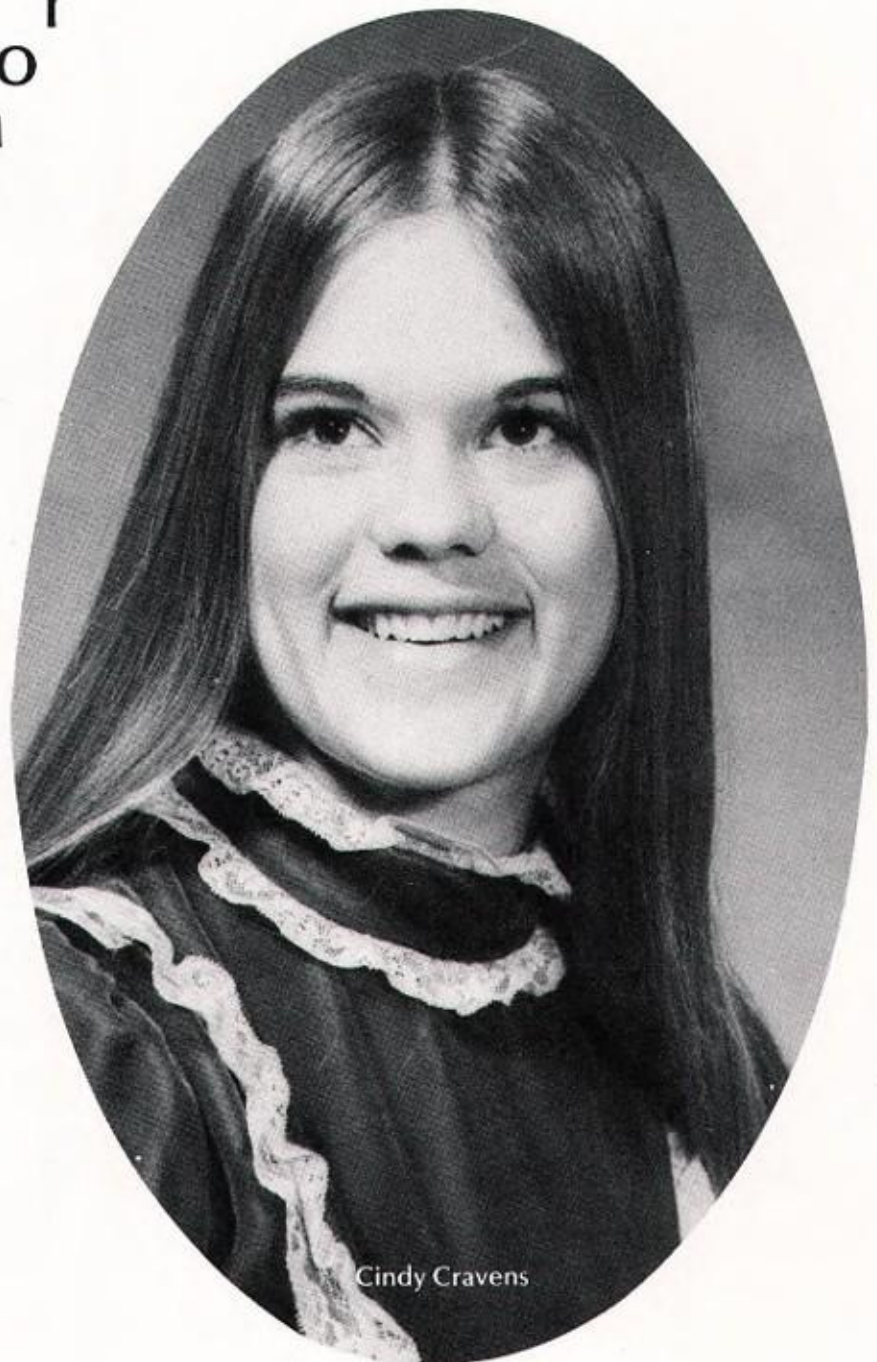
Outstanding Monarchs...



"I would like to go into a music career of some kind, although I'm not positive about what I would like to do," said Mike Mills. Mike is in band and Modern Choir now. In both categories he is exceptionally talented; honored with All State for french horn and in the Albuquerque Youth Choral for his voice. He also sings with a gospel group called "Rebound" and is in his church choir. Mike likes to work with plants, swim, paint and write. Some of his writings appear in the Phaethon (the literary magazine). Mike was a singer as well as a dancer in West Side Story. He likes drama and would like to get involved with speech.

Sophomores

Only a sophomore, Cindy Cravens has already been involved with Student Government (Sophomore Class Senator), Student Council, GAA, the Volleyball, Basketball and Softball teams. She plays PAL Softball, is a member of MuHeta, Hi-Y Service Club, and is a score keeper for the Albuquerque Youth Basketball League. Cindy likes swimming, horseback riding, back packing, many varied kinds of sports (as you may have noticed), traveling, camping, and fishing. The only permanent plans she has for the future is that she wants to go on to college. She's not sure where, yet, or what she will major in.



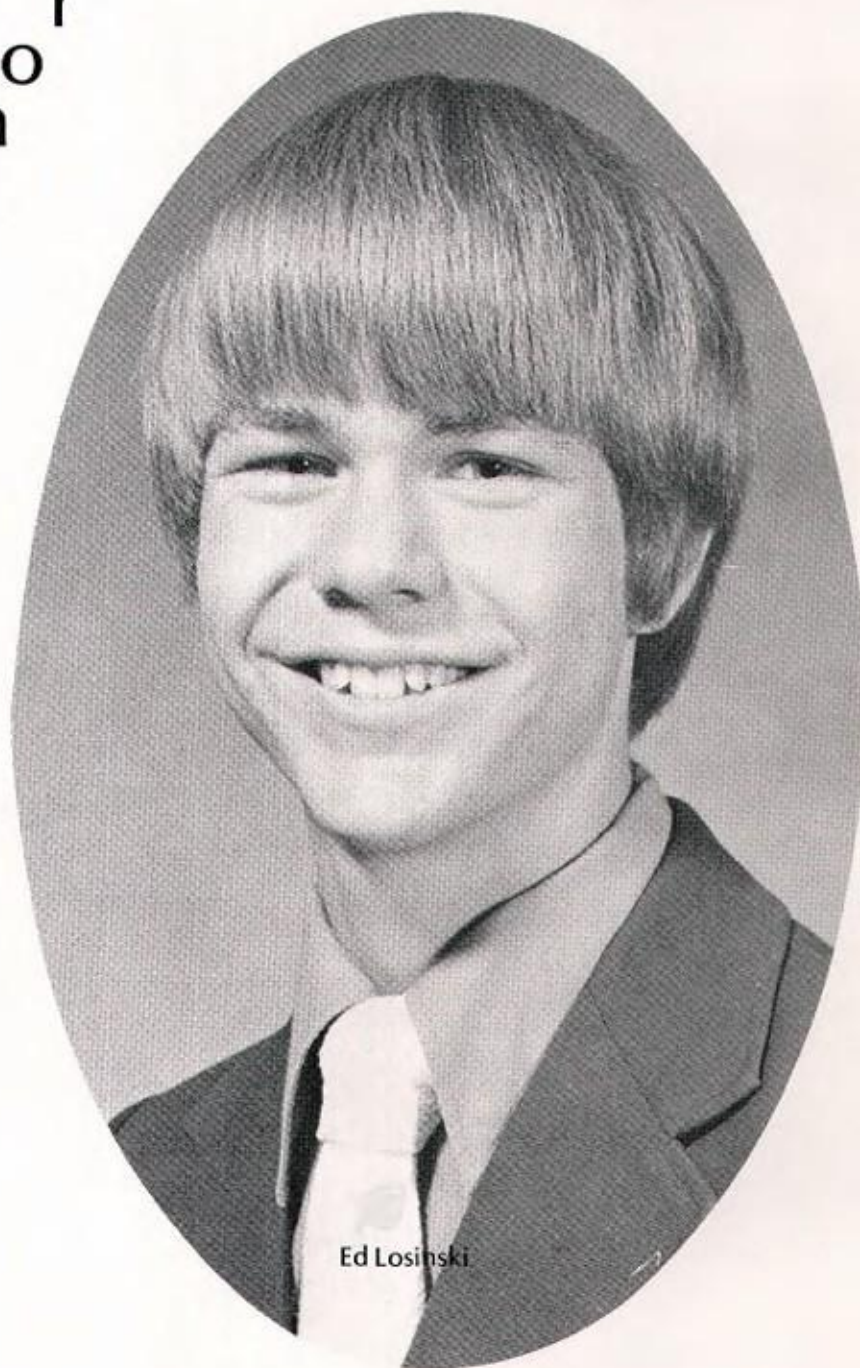


Cathy Costalles

"I'm active in my church. I am on various councils and boards. At present I am running for a National Board," said Cathy Costalles. Here at Manzano, Cathy is on the volleyball team, a basketball team manager, a member of Student Council and Student Senate- being president of the Sophomore class. Cathy likes to sew, ride bikes, travel, swim, read, write letters and all kinds of sports. "I want to go on to college, major in P.E.," Cathy said about future plans. "I hope to be married, but then, whatever will be, will be."

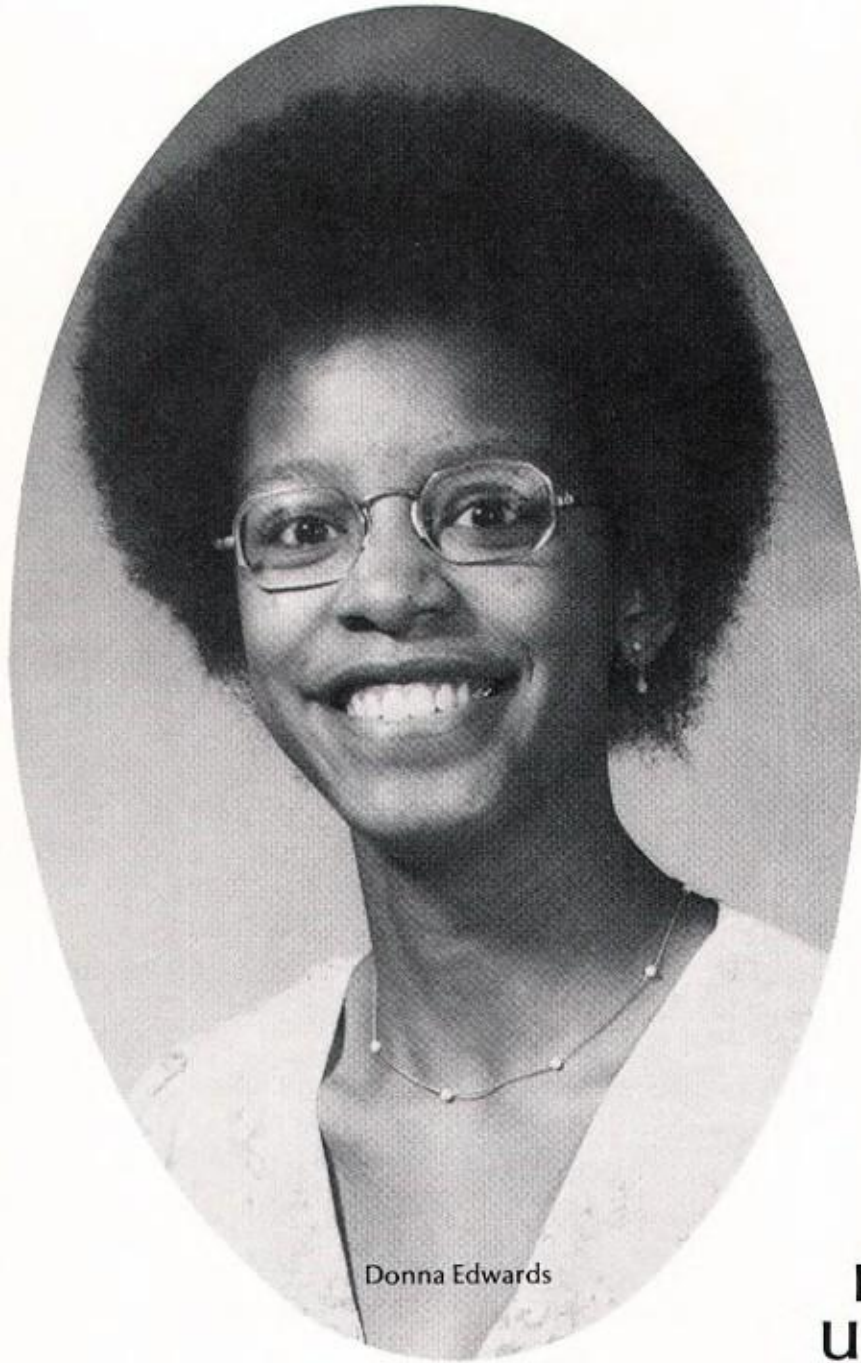
Sophomores

Hiking, backpacking, camping, swimming, listening to music, archery, and general sports, are what Eddy enjoys doing and help him in several of his activities. He is a MDAA Summer Camp Counselor and an Eagle Scout. Eddy was in the German and Speech Clubs here at Manzano and attended an Engineering Seminar at UNM. He works at Stark's Cleaning Service, which takes up a lot of his free time. As far as future plans go, Eddy said, "I plan to go on to college and graduate with a degree in Medicine or in Forestry. I would also like to work in a Forest of Wildlife refuge during the summer or later on in the future."



Ed Losinski

Outstanding Monarchs...

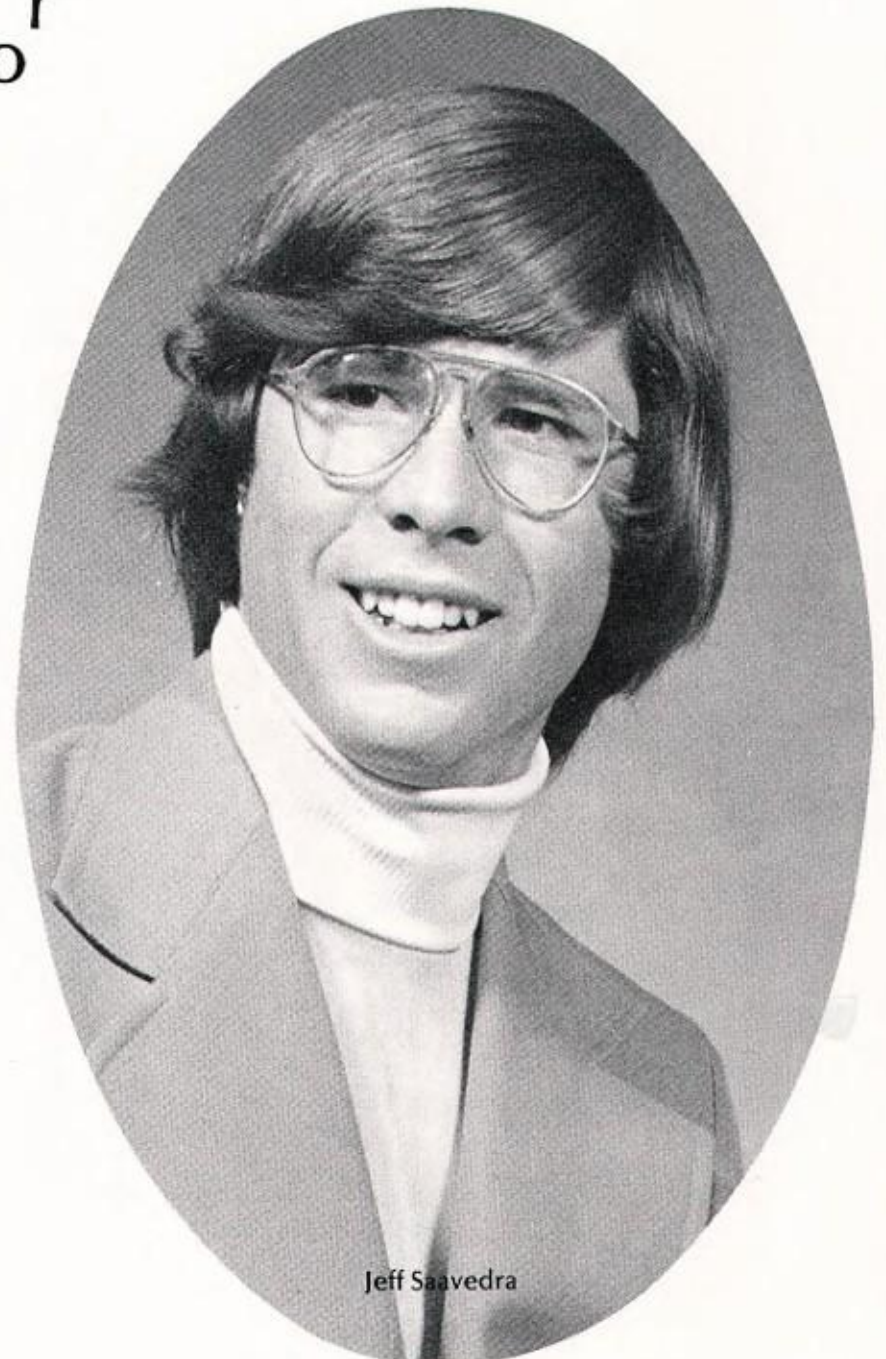


Donna Edwards

President of the Junior Class, Donna is in Student Council and Student Senate. She is involved with basketball, volleyball, G.A.A., and the Black Student Union. She does volunteer work for the Red Cross, the Retarded Children's Olympics, and helped with the Jerry Apodaca gubernatorial campaign. She is also part of the Berean Baptist Youth Group, enjoys reading, creative writing, swimming, tennis, and cooking. Donna helped with Homecoming, the Prom, and the Pancake Dinner and is constantly willing to give of her time for anything supportive of Manzano. When asked about her plans for the future, Donna replied, "I hope to become a lawyer and possibly go into politics."

Juniors

A member of Manzano's football and track teams, Jeff Saavedra has lettered in both and is now a member of M-Club. He is faithful at working the concession stand at all basketball and wrestling events. Jeff teaches swimming at Los Altos Pool to children of all ages and teaches recreation part time at the Valley Community Center. Jeff likes to ski, go backpacking, swimming, motorcycling, and also scuba diving. He plans to go on to college. I'd like to major in Biology and after that, hopefully go into Marine Biology. I'd also like to continue to teach swimming."



Jeff Saavedra

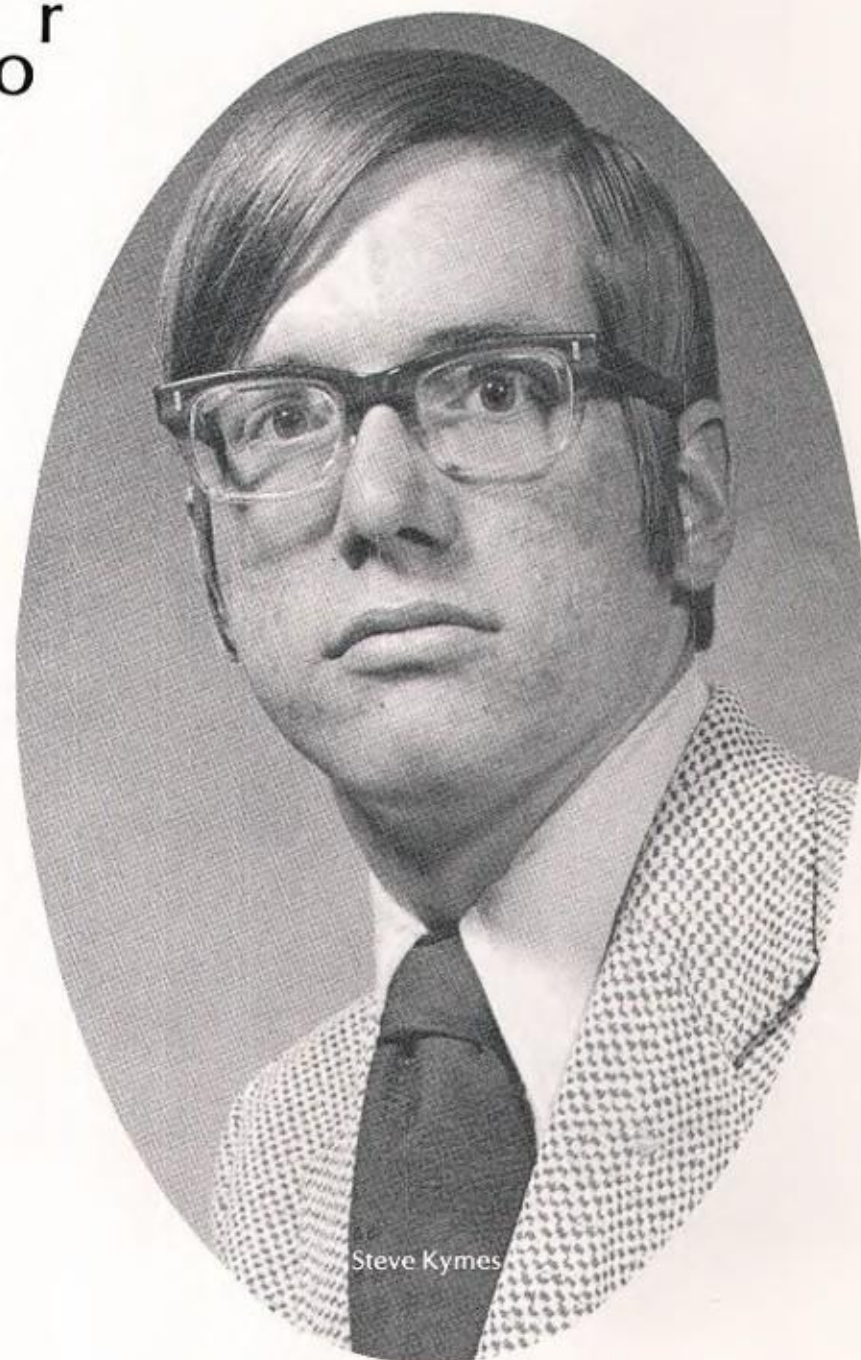


Marlene Anderson

Marlene was Faculty and Administration editor on the Yearbook Staff this year. She was also a member of DECA, for which she was runner-up for DECA Sweetheart, Ski Club, for which she was an officer, and a member of Girls' Chorus. Marlene holds down a job but still enjoys sewing, reading, playing tennis and skiing. "I hope to become a fashion buyer and then to open my own store someday," said Marlene. She was also a volunteer worker for our Student Store, which was really rather a chore sometimes. She helped work on West Side Story, the Homecoming Committee and is very supportive of all of Manzano's activities and events.

Juniors

Steve likes to write, grow avacados, read and to play around with many different sports. He is a member of the Spanish Club, French Club, Chess Club, Math and Computing Science Club, Student Council, went to the State Student Council Convention, and is the Writer of "In My Opinion", and still manages to maintain a fantastic grade point average. A member of Eagle Scouts, Steve also is a CYO member and an usher at St. Bernadette's. "I plan to major in Political Science at College and hopefully work for the State Department," said Steve.

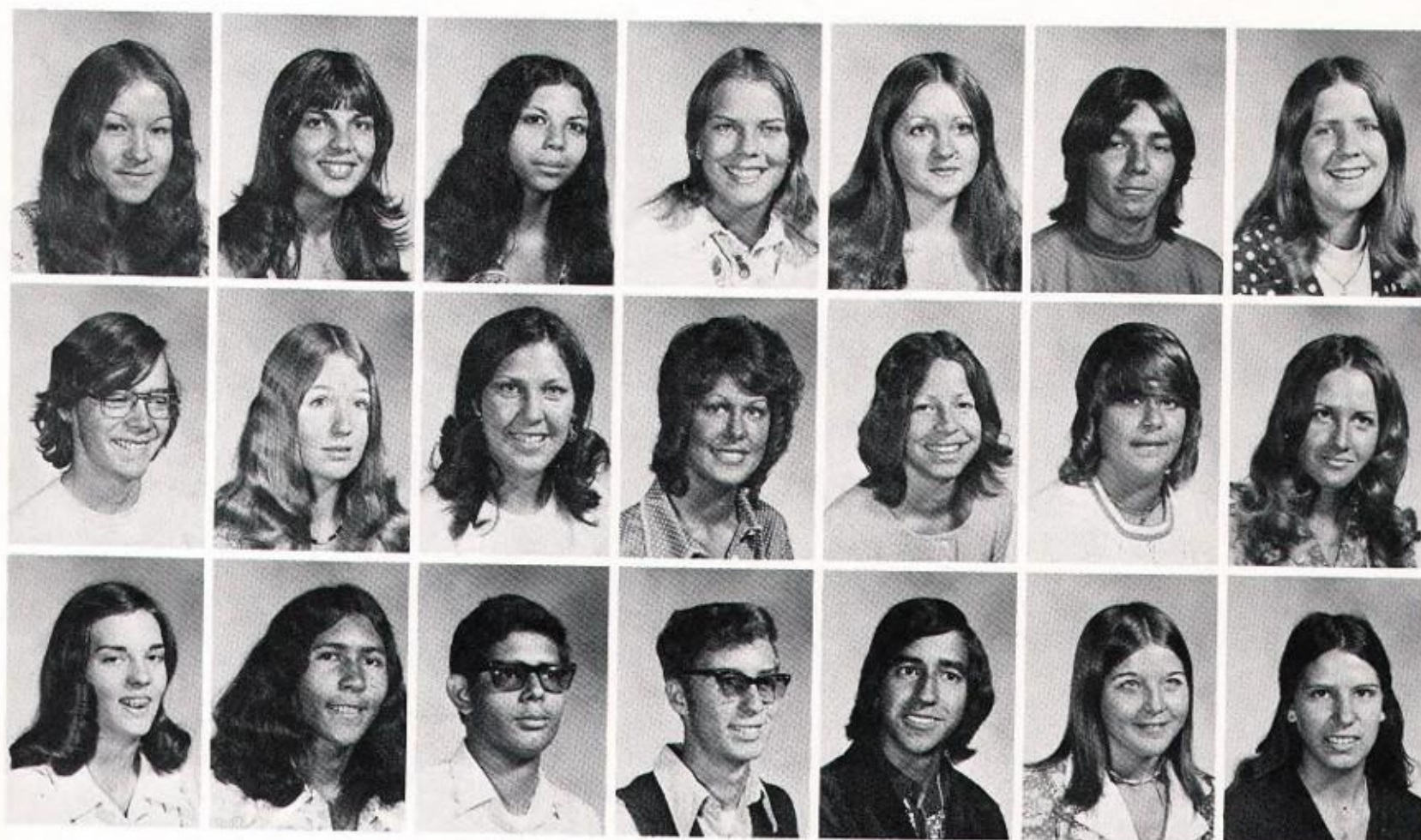


Steve Kymes

Honor Society Inducts Top Juniors



Mr. Sadilek, Mrs. Katona, and Mr. Ready were sponsors of the class of '76.



Connie Acosta
John Acree
Rebecca Adcock

Renee Adent
Becky Alderman
Lloyd Alire

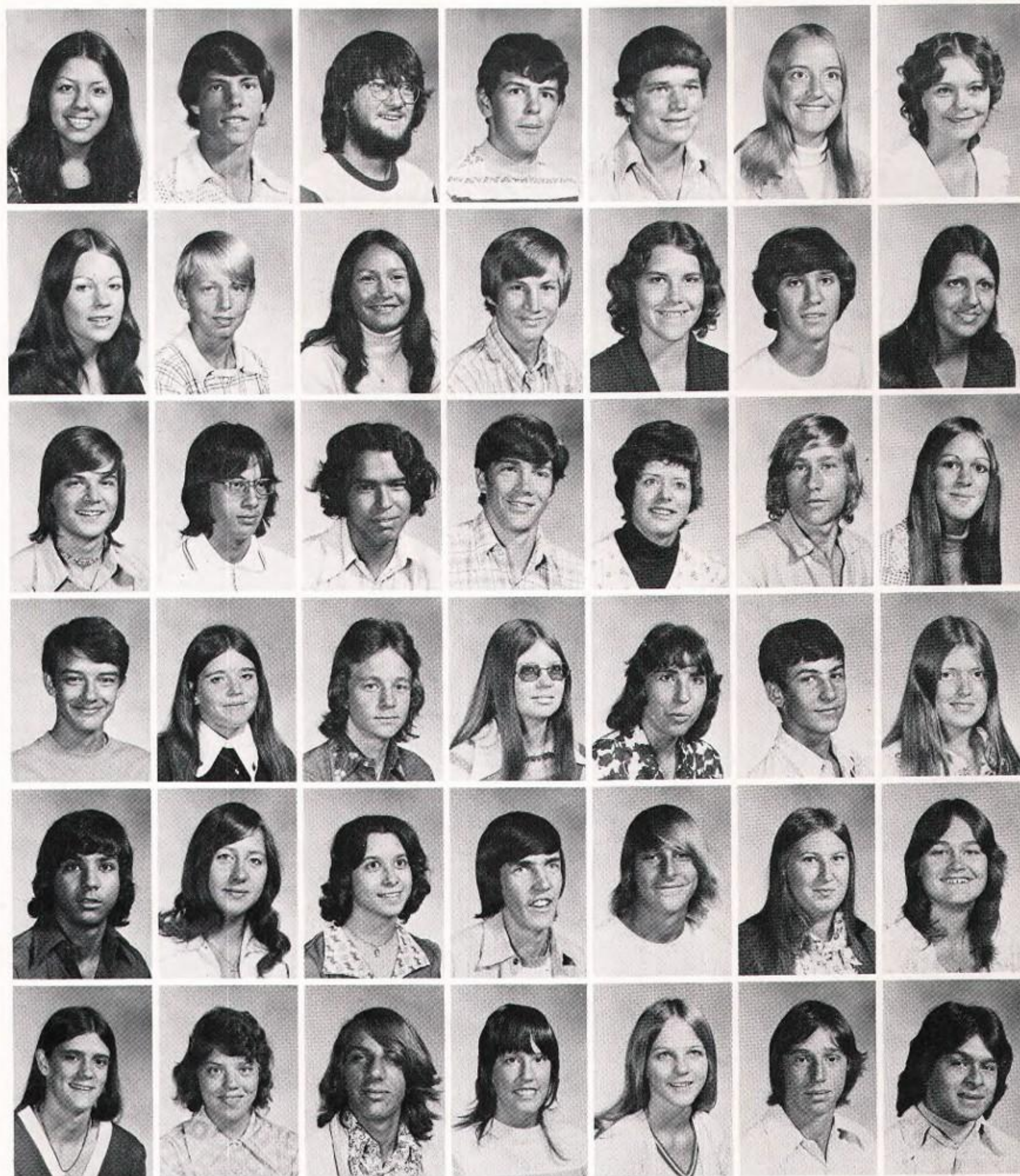
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Alicia Allbritten
Richard Anaya

Ann Anderson
Lorie Anderson
Mark Anderson

Marlene
Anderson
Audrey
Archibeque
Leonard
Archibeque

Ben Arellano
Vikki Arensdorf
Karen Arms

Anita Ashcraft
Jan Aspin
Susan Ayre



Anna Baca
Denise Bailey
Dave Balcomb
Daniel Bandel
David Barela
Barbara Barham

Richard Bartlett
Edward Bass
Mark Bauder
Martha
Baughman
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Pamela Becker

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Benavidez
Charlie Benites
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Jeff Bernstein

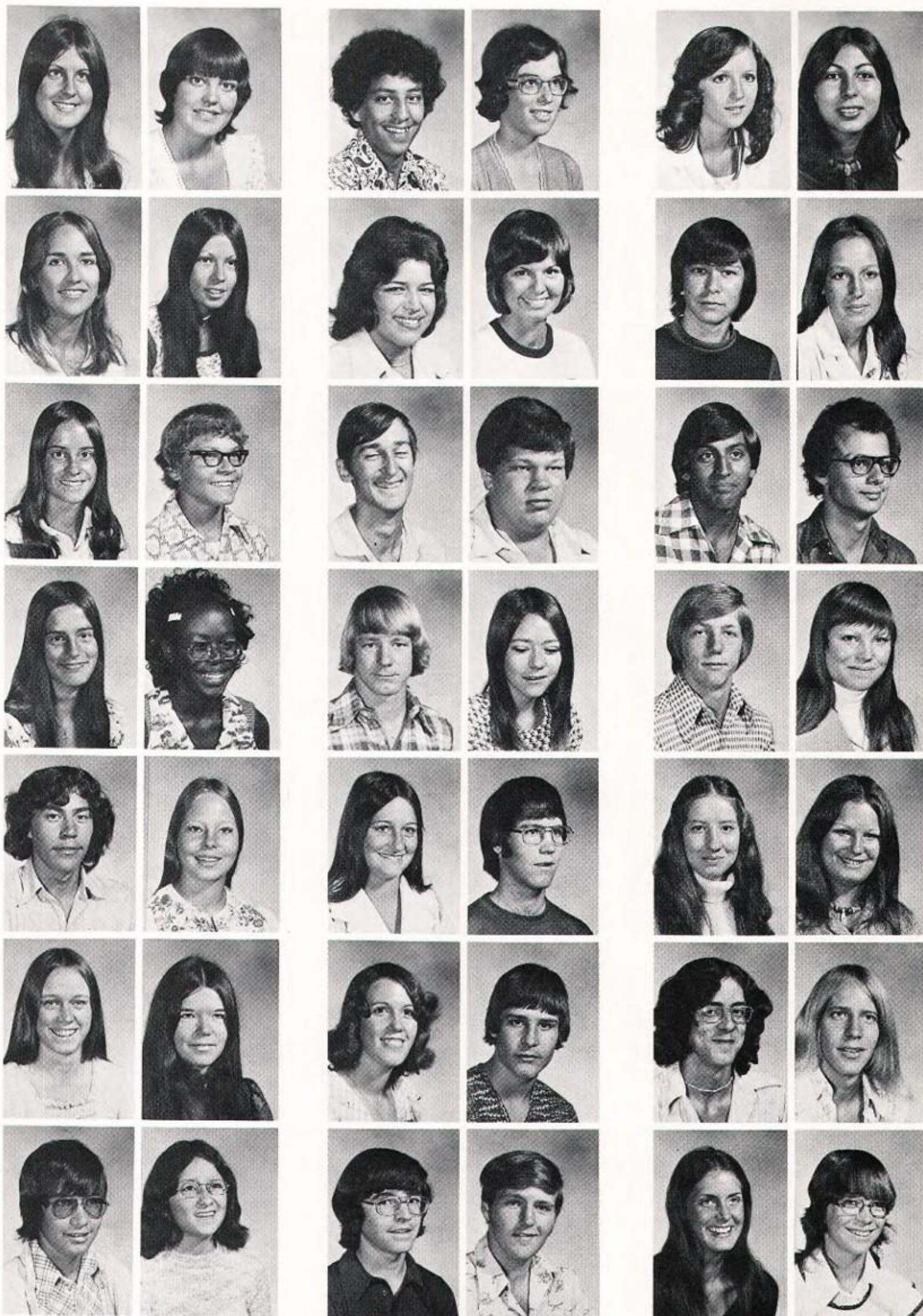
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Robert Blum
Donna Bockstanz

Dennis Boeck
Kathy Bogh
Robin Bogue
Tammy Bogue
Duane Boyer
Vicky Brady

Linda Bridges
Steve Brigante
Lee Bryant
Mike Budagher
Bunney Bunner
Chris Burch

Thea Burch
Evelyn Burd
Julie Burr
Sandra Burris
Carmen Byrnes
Garry Cablesuela

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Connie Cacy
 Laura Cain
 Lori Campbell
 Marianne
 Campbell
 Salomon
 Candelaria
 Linda Cannon
 David Carrier

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 Debbie Casados
 Steven Castanien
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 Kimberly
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 Jolene Chavez

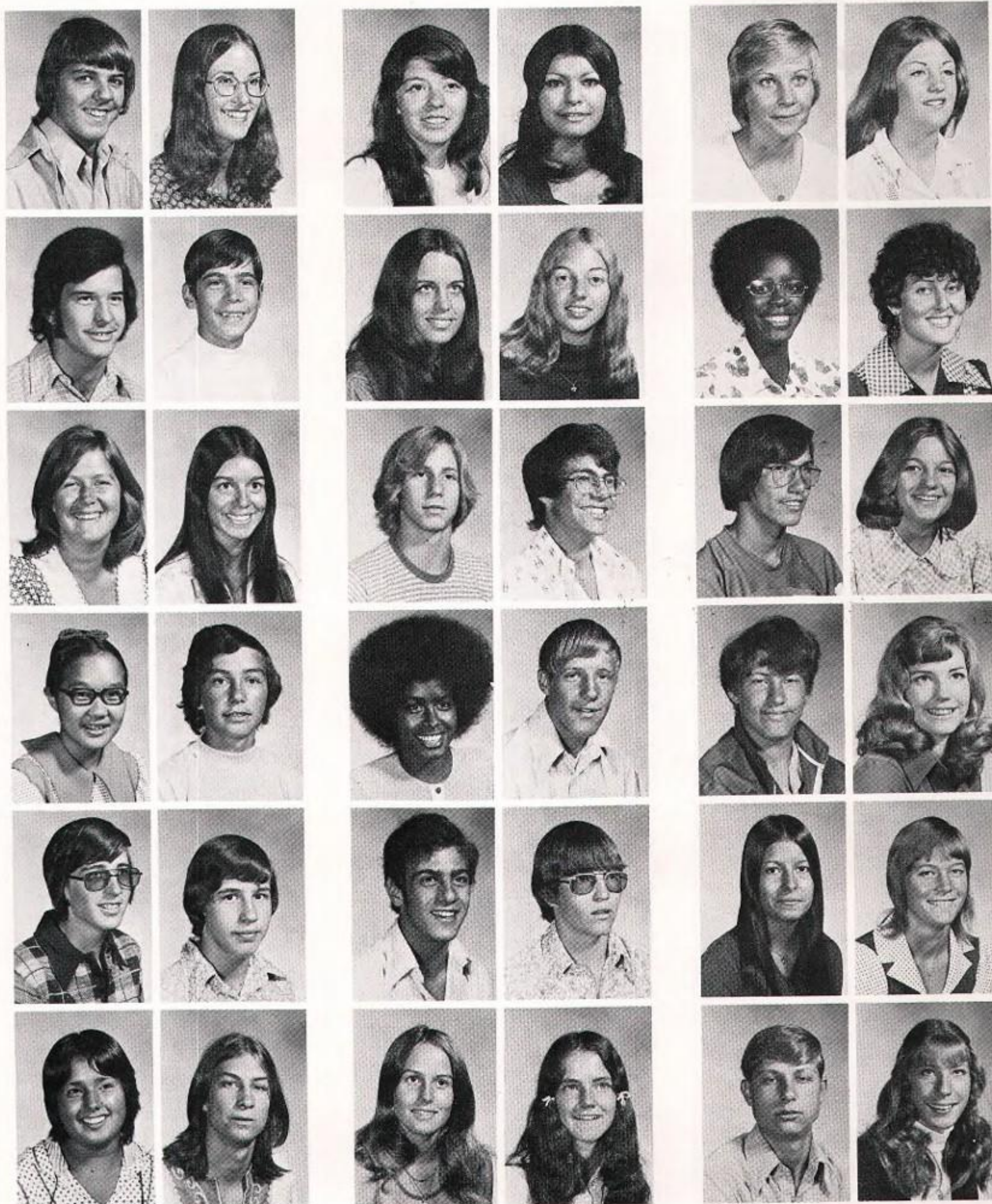
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 Shirley Chavez
 Frank Cherry
 Tom Christensen
 Sheryl Cifaratta
 Veva Cleland
 Mike Clinton

Susan Clutter
 Diane Coates
 Jeff Coates
 Jeri Collis
 David Comer
 Richard Coonce
 Tom Cooney

Sharron
 Corcoran
 Alexander
 Cordova
 Randy Cordova
 Curtis Cottrell
 Laurie Coulson
 Howard
 Courtney
 Lori Craig

Lynn Crandall
 Brenda Crawford
 Steven Cubra
 Kim Daniel
 Catherine
 Daniels
 Robert
 Davenport
 Denise Davis

Cindy Grant and Jay Rogers Represent Jrs. at East Area



Scott Davis
Bryan Day
Susan Delleney
Keri Denio
Grant Denton
Jenny Des Jardins

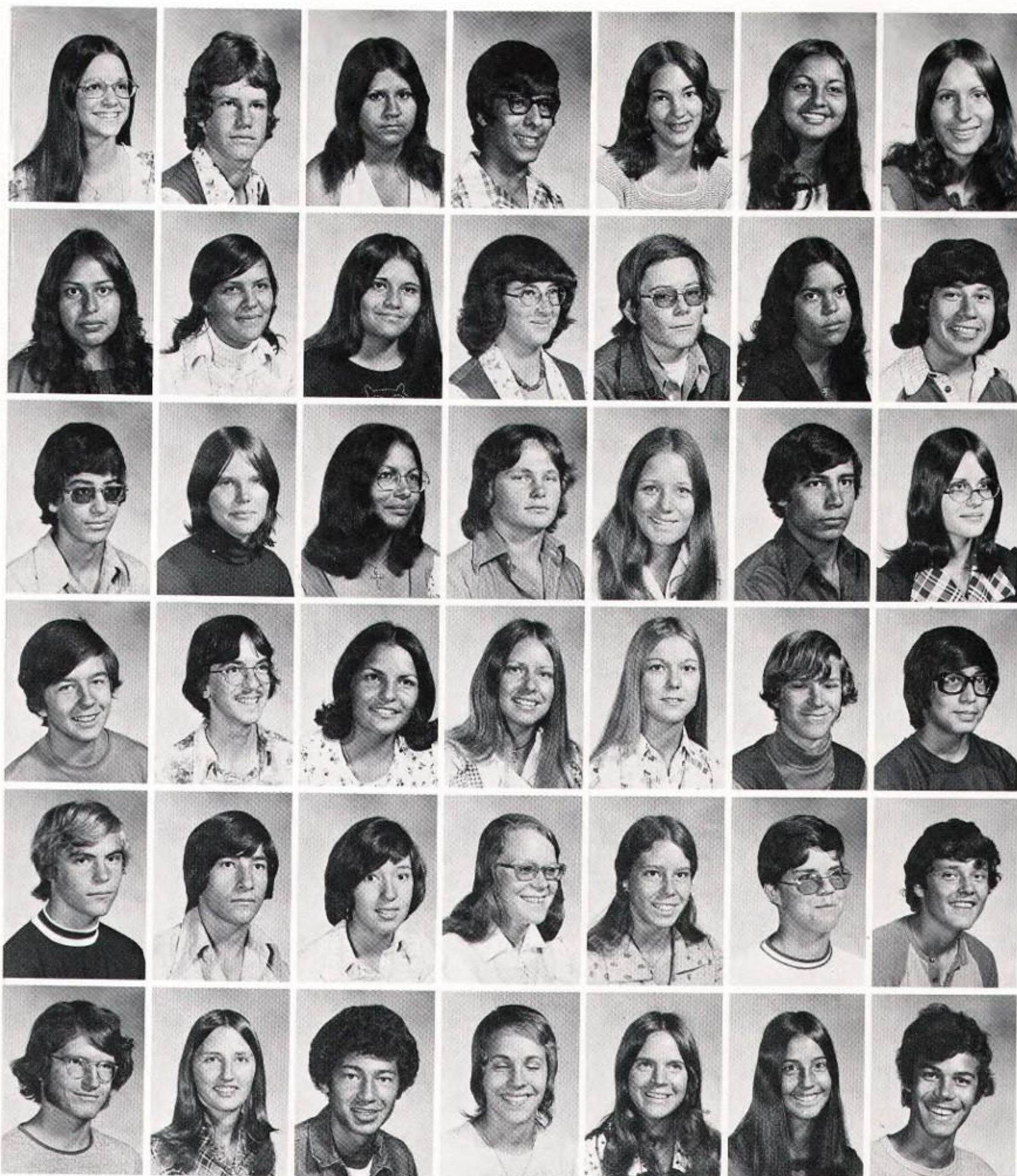
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Mike Donohoo

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Peter Dunlap
Tracey Dunlap

Donna Duran
Denise Durrett
George Dyckes
Lyle Dye
Timothy Eddy
Vicki Eden

Carmen Edwards
Donna Edwards
Richard Elliott
Dale Ellis
Toni Encinias
William Ethridge

Milbeth Evans
Jamyne Exum
Janet Fergot
Carolyn Ferry
Lori Fjelseth
Patty Fjetland



Beth Flint
Juanita Flores
John Flowers
Kenneth Foust
Robert Fralix
Jay Frinkman

James Frisbie
Bonnie Funk
Marion Funk
Jimmy Gallegos
Thomas Gallegos
Jacquelyn Gallion

Emerald Garcia
Geneva Garcia
Janice Garcia
Louella Garcia
Odette Garcia
Ronnie Garcia

Ross Garcia
Tamie Gardner
Bryan Garland
Brenda Garrison
Kathy Gawith
Carrie Genualdi

Marcia George
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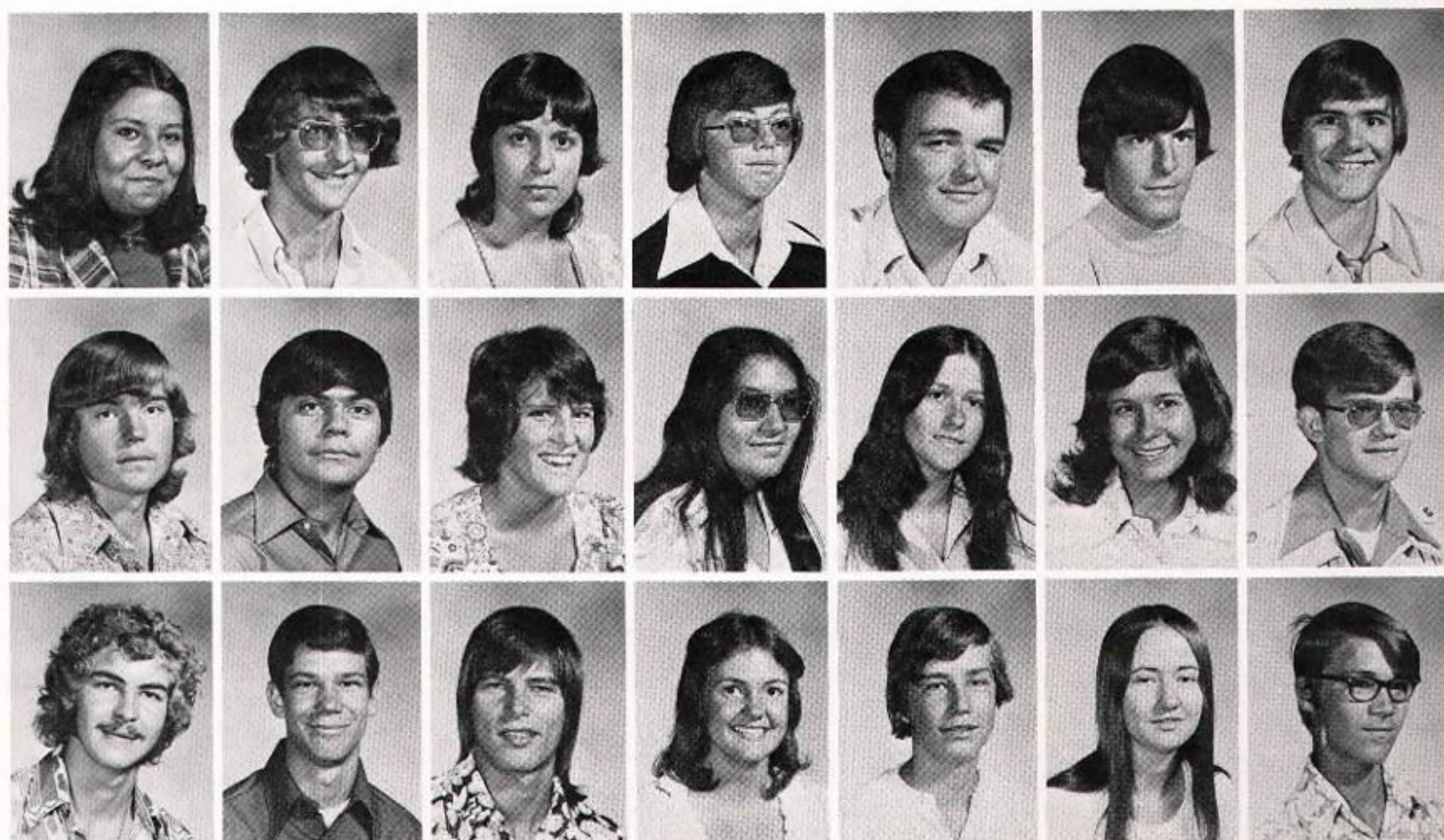
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Gail Griffin
Mike Guerin
William Guinn
Gregory
Gunthorpe

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Class of '76 Hosts Seniors at Prom



Heading the Jr. Class this year are Donna Edwards, president; Jim Napoleon, vice-president; Theresa Marquez, senator; Rick Maisel, senator.



Gloria Guterrez
Lyle Haas
Cory Halbrooks

Charles Hamilton
Leroy Hands
Tony Hardin

Terrye Hare
Beccy Harker
Mike Harrison

Stephen Harvey
Sue Havens
Cindy Hayden

John Heckler
Debra Heddin
Randall Hensley

Norvell Herring
Kim Hill
Shannon Hiller

Mark Hindsley
Fred Hirdman
Lee Hoffman

Jay Rogers Is Student Body Vice-President



Jerine Hogg
Ronnie Hollan
Charles Holmes
Donald Holmes
Karen Homet
Tim Hoobler

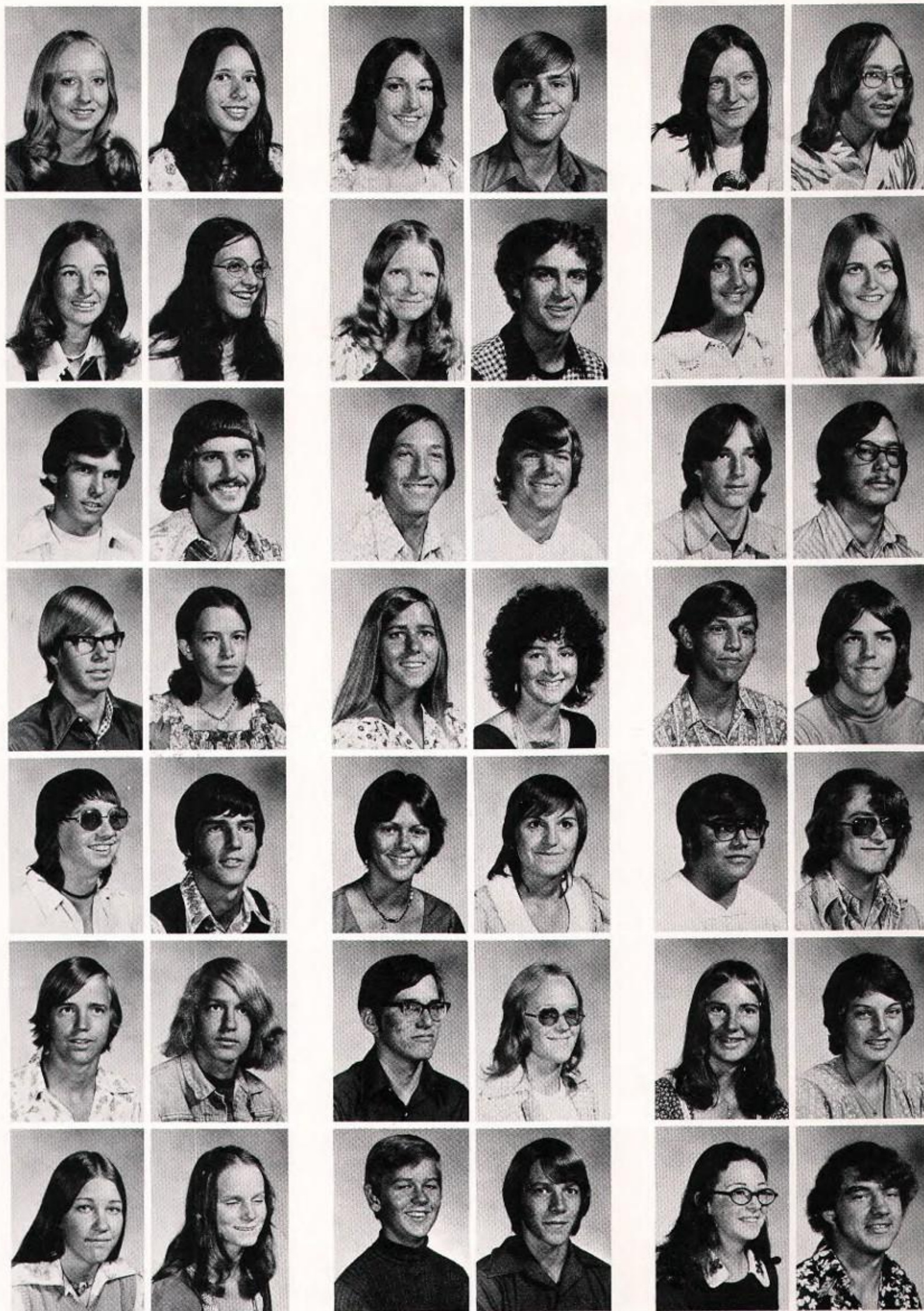
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Darcy
Humphreys
Amy Hunter
Mike Hunter

Marcia Hyde
Rick Hymer
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Kathryn Isburgh
Debra Jackson
Alice Jacobo

Jennifer James
Susan James
Kenneth Jansson
Christine
Jaramillo
Mary Jaramillo
Viki Jarmillo

Lisa Jess
Dena Jiron
Debbie Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Randy Johnson
Sandra Johnson

Jennifer Jones
John Joyce
Keith Judd
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Kimberly Kesis
Judith Keller



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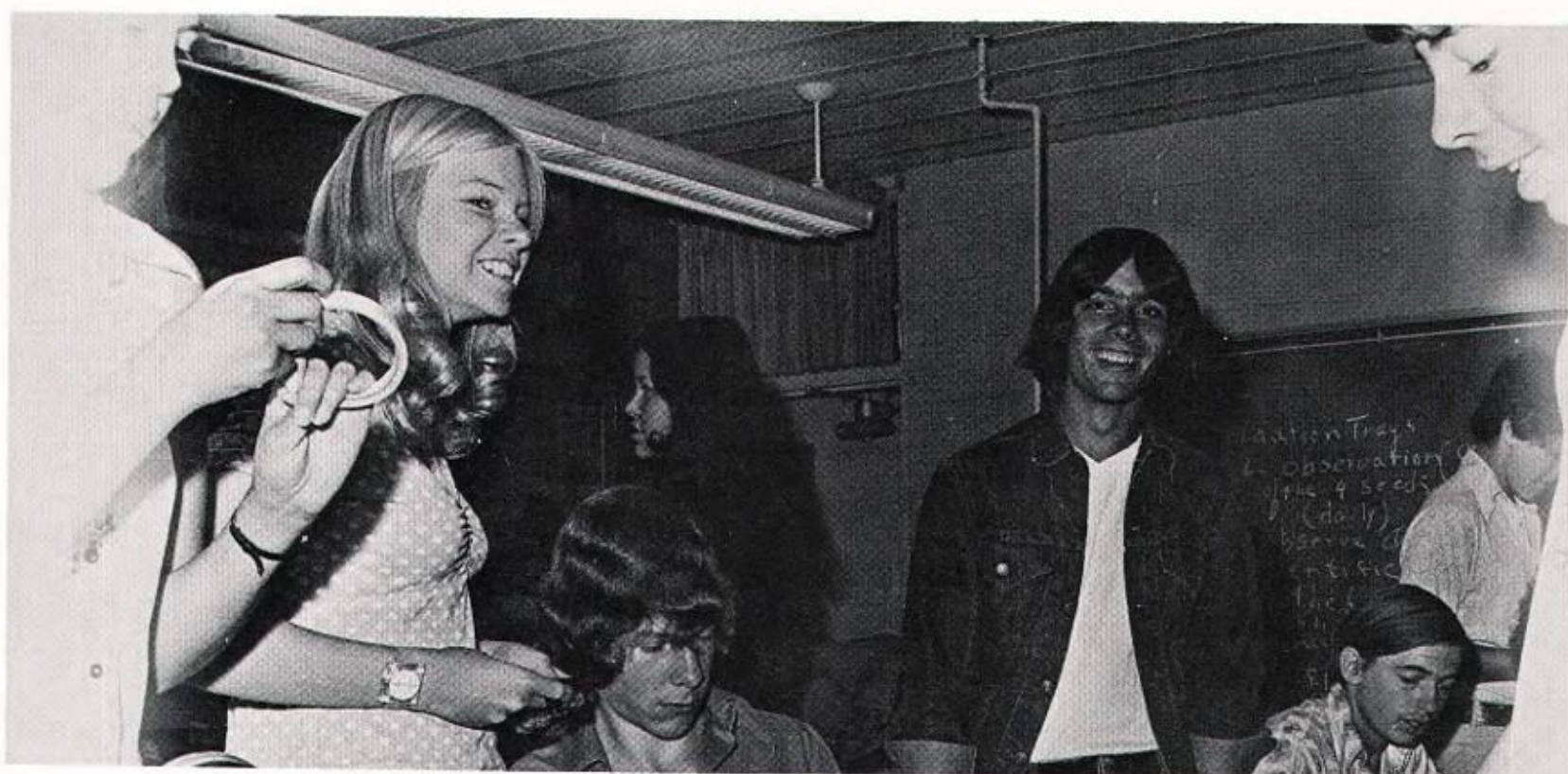
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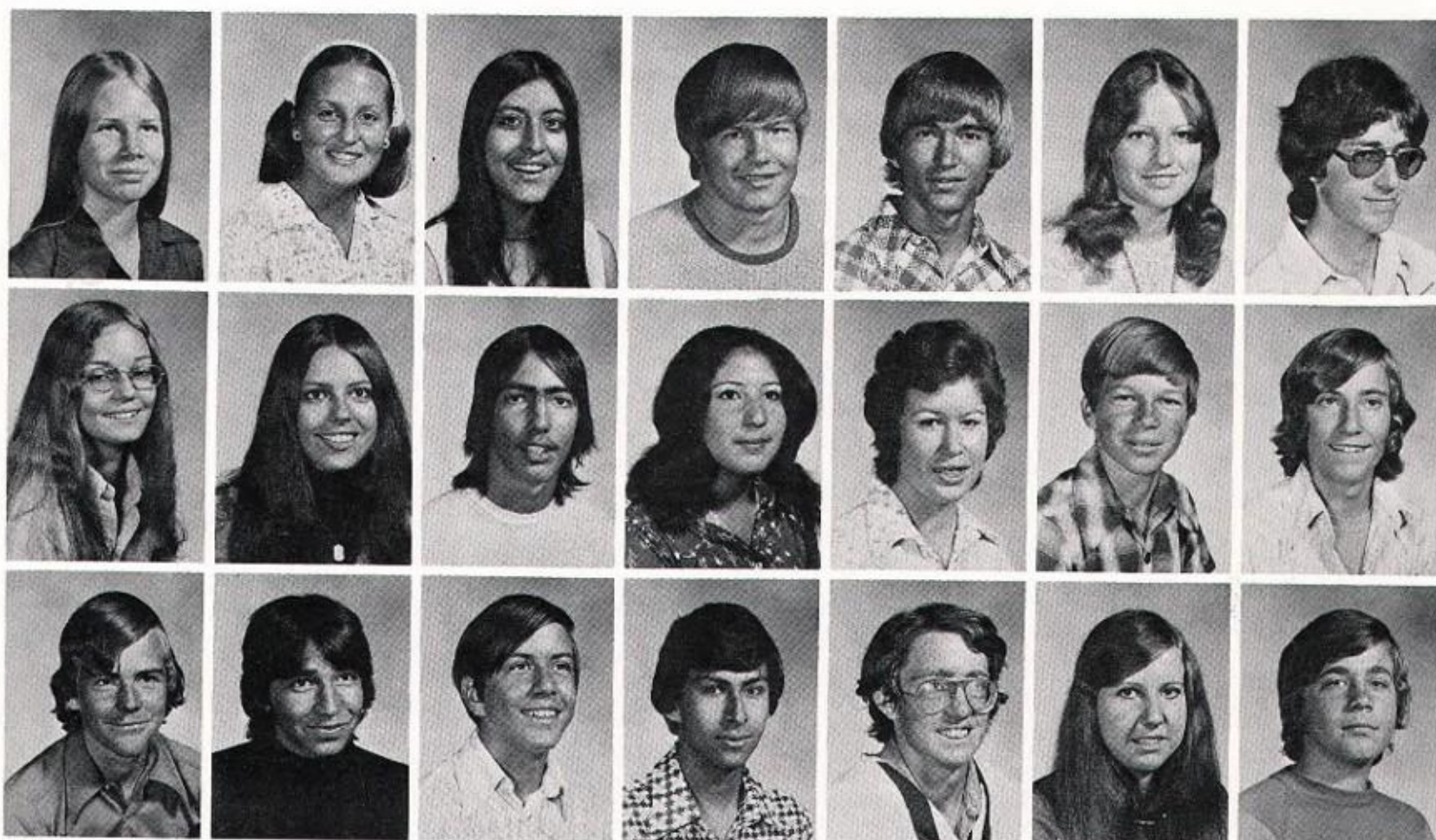
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Bridget Lane
James Langell

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Paris Lattin
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Learde Le Maire
Sarah Leo
Pam Lewis

Jimmy Light
Susan Lindsley
Tracey Lipka
Kevin Little
Paul Littleton
Suzanne Livesay
Randy Lockwood



Debbie Clark, Richard Danielson, Richard Garrison working on their Biology plantblock.



Carole Loggins
Cheryl Lombard
Charles Long

Sue Long
Diana Lopez
Pat Lopez

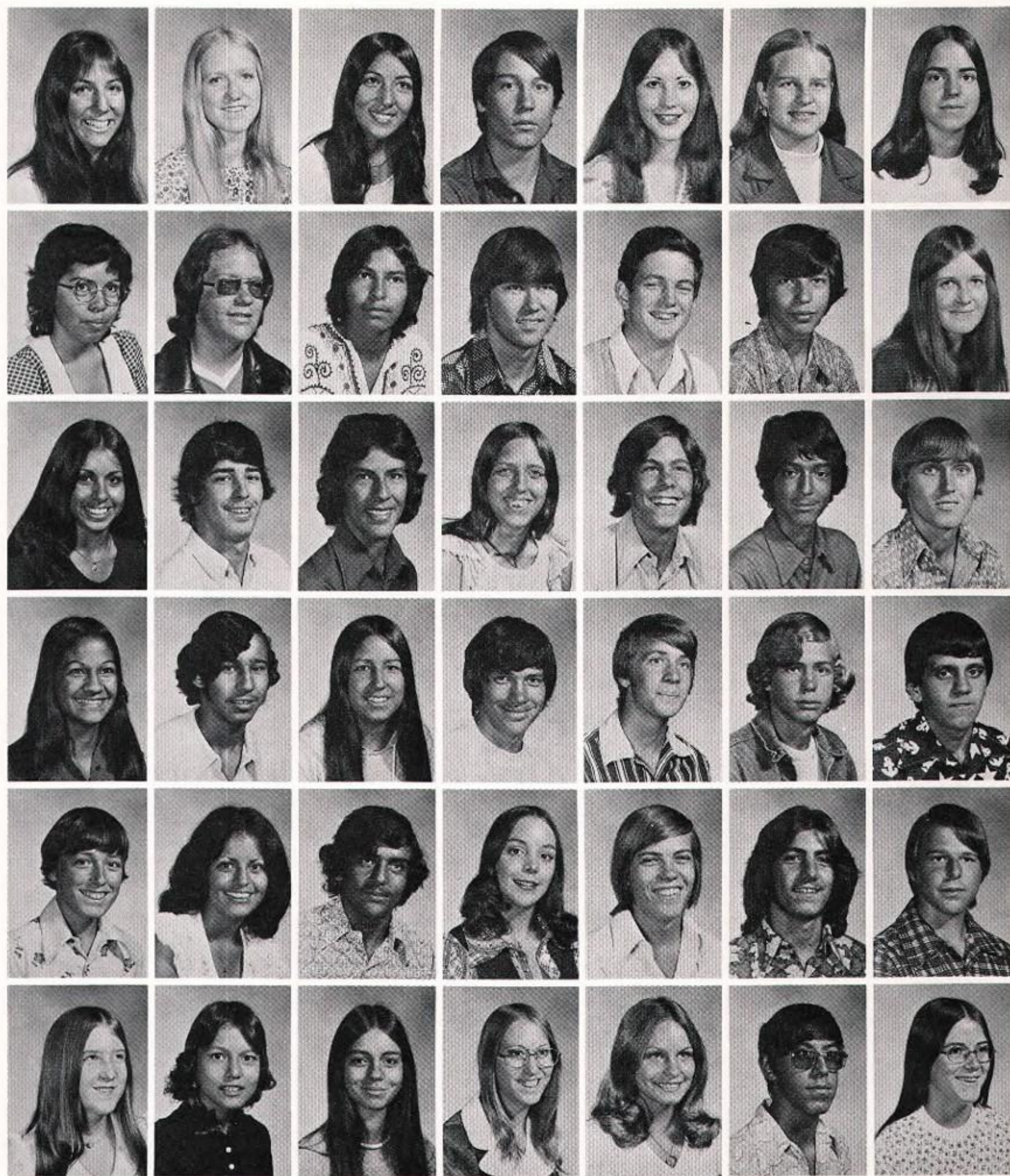
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Rick Maisel
Ronny Manus
John Marcon



Tammy Markham
Sylvia Marquez
Theresa Marquez
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Timothy Marshall
Faye Martin

Gale Martin
John Martin
Larry Martin
Carlos Martinez
Cindy Martinez
Deborah
Martinez

Diana Martinez
Richard Martinez
Ronnie Martinez
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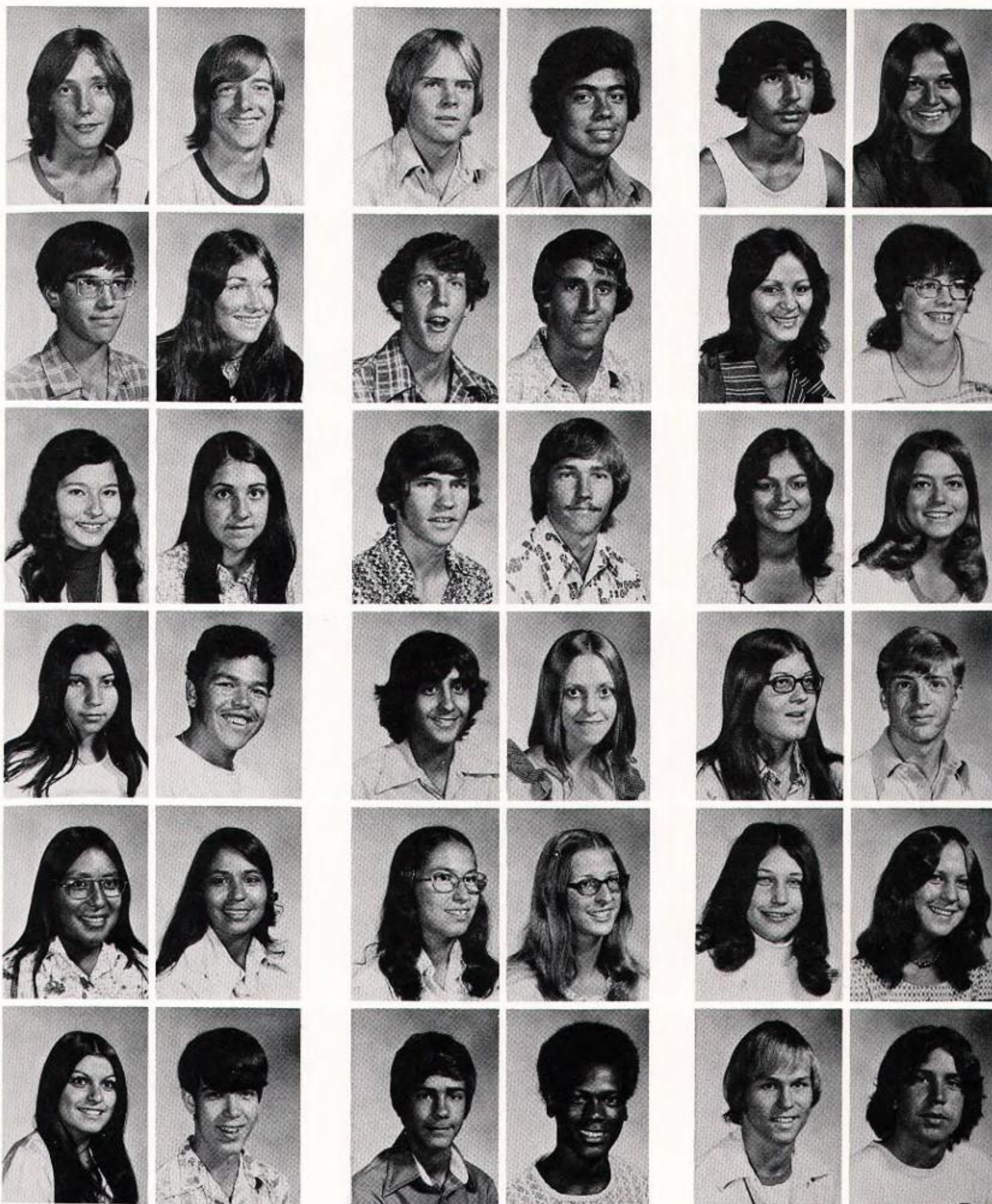
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Ernest Melo
Kent Mendenhall
Joe Mercadante
Richard Mercek

Joanne Mercier
Cindy Meyer
Steve Meyer
Lawrence Miles
Charlie Milloway
Linda Mills

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Sadilek, Ready and Katona Serve Well As Jr. Class Sponsors



Steven Miner
Mark
Montgomery
Elaine Montoya
Melinda
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Ramona
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Yvette Montoya

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Jackie Moore
Louise Moore
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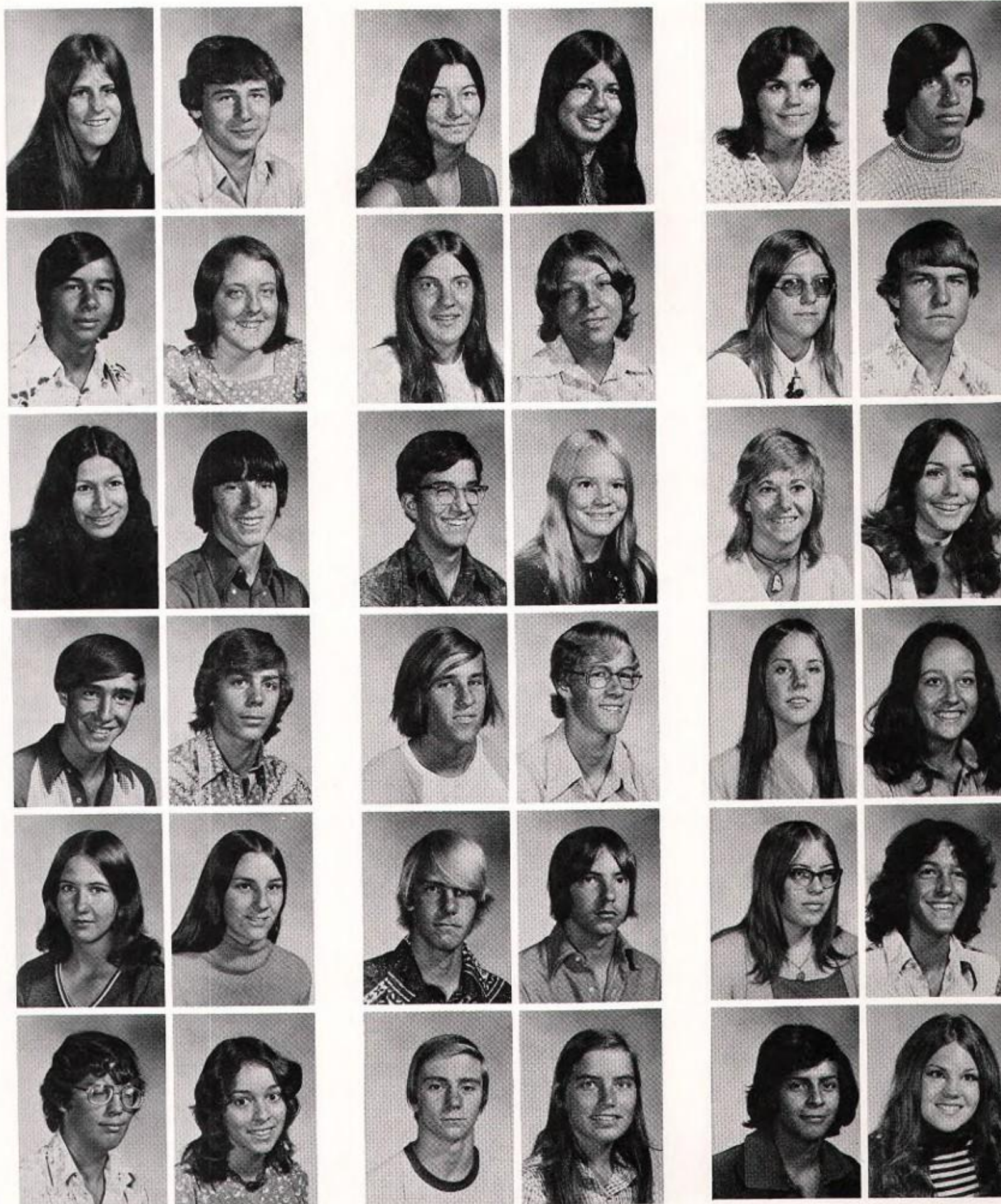
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Ross Nuanes
Liz Nuanes
Sandra Nuanes
Mary Nunley
Linda Oberst
Mark Oliver

Linda Olsen
Peggy Olsen
Joyce Ortiz
Jeffrey Palmer
Janice Parsons
Joel Pascoe

Senate's New Forum Idea Held Halloween Day



Jamie Patsky
Jeffrey Patterson
Lorinda Pena
Arch Penrod
Cindy Perry
Gary Peters

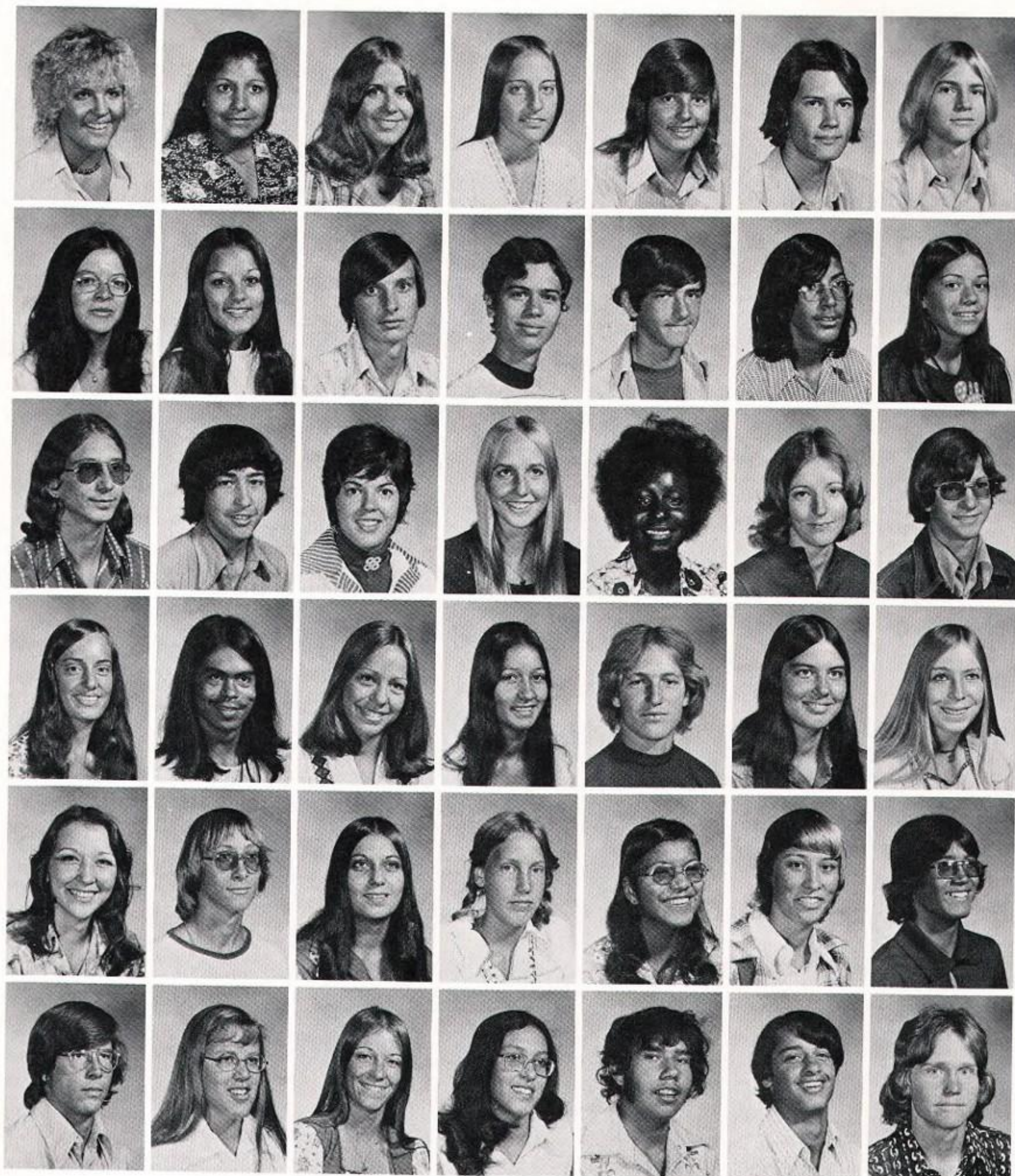
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Kirk Prall
David Precit

Mary Prieto
Tara Puzel
Deborah
Rademacher
Daniel Ransom
Richard
Raymond
Cathy Redding

Cynthia Reed
Nikki Reid
Judy Reinier
Laura Reynolds
Catherine
Richardson
Joseph Rivera

Phillip Rivera
Jack Roach
Dawn Roberts
Karen Robinson
Jay Rogers
Victoria Rohrer



Krista Rollag
Valois Romero
Joe Roney
Stephanie Rust
Darlene Saavedra
Jeffery Saavedra

Cathy Salazar
Frances Salazar
Leonard Sanchez
Philip Sanchez
Michael Saunders
Cathy Saylors

Holly Scharf
David Schaub
Carol
Schaumburg
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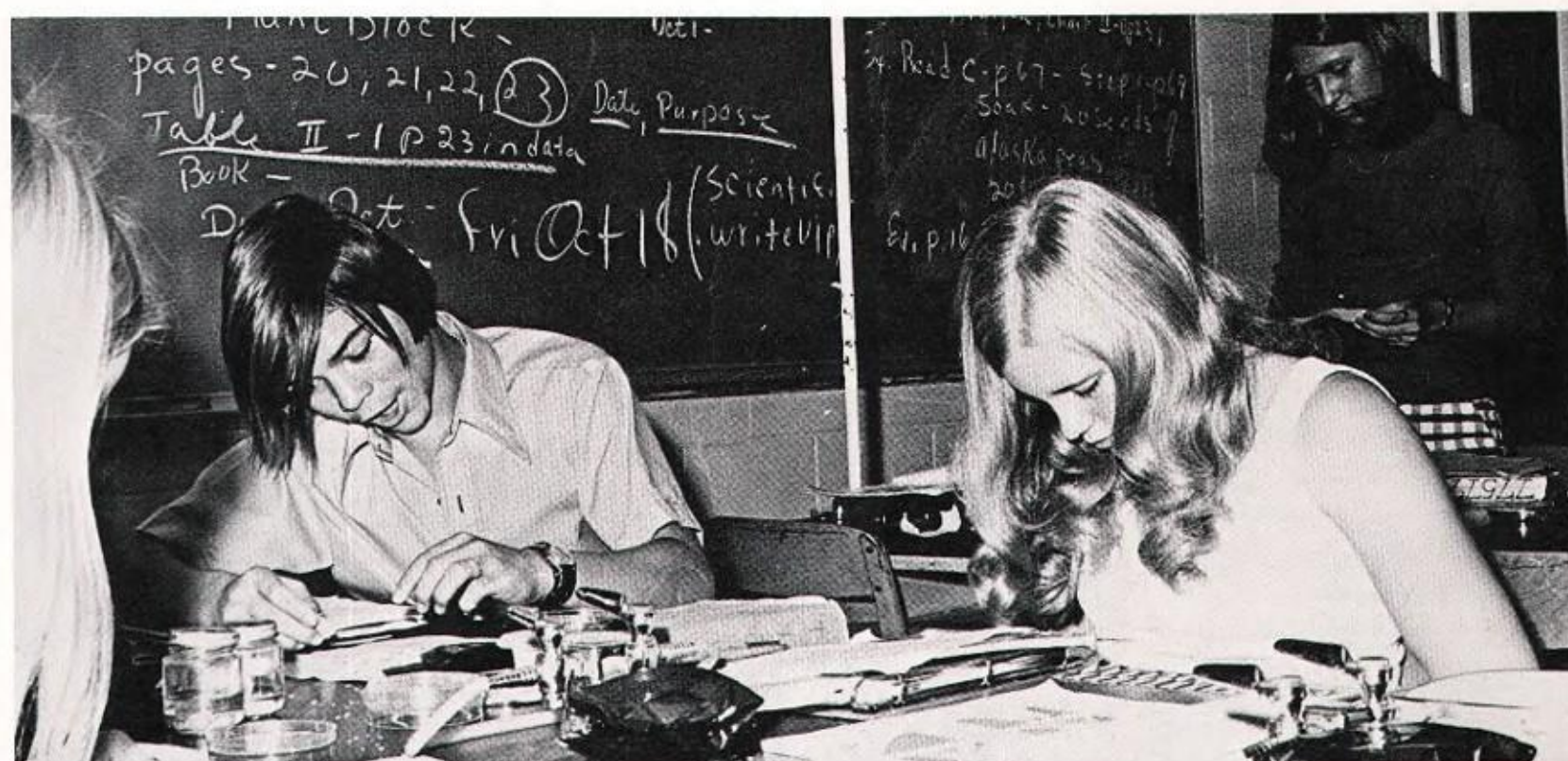
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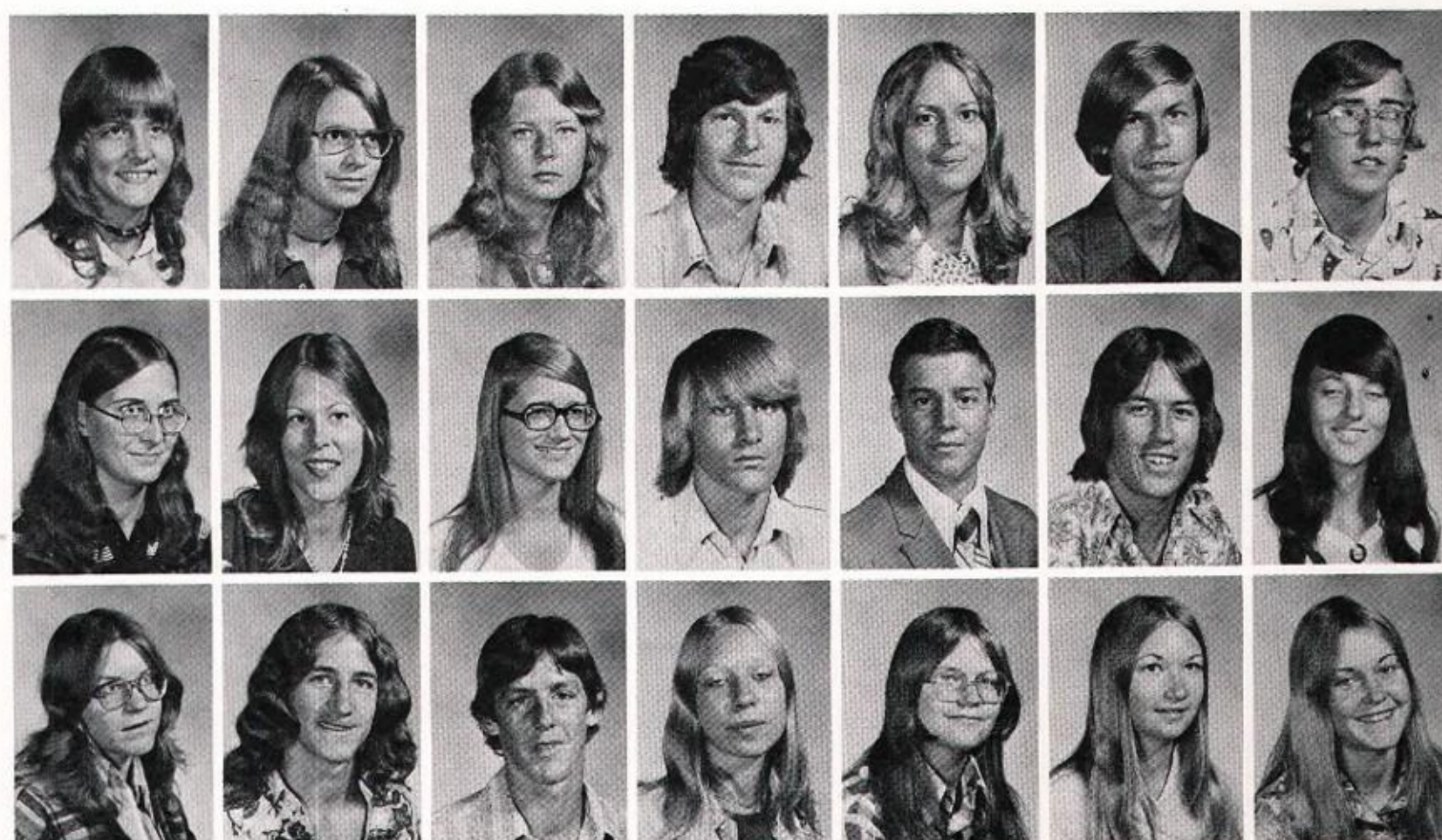
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Bradley Smith
Diana Smith
Jimmy Smith
Ken Smith

JUNIORS

Donna Edwards Serves As President of Junior Class



Kent Contreras, working beside Amy Cooper, is surprised with the results of his Biology plantblock.



Leslie Smith
Peggy Smith
Debi Smithart

Elizabeth Solme
Sue Somermeyer
Steven Speis

Stephanie
Springer
Mary Stacy
Robert Starnier

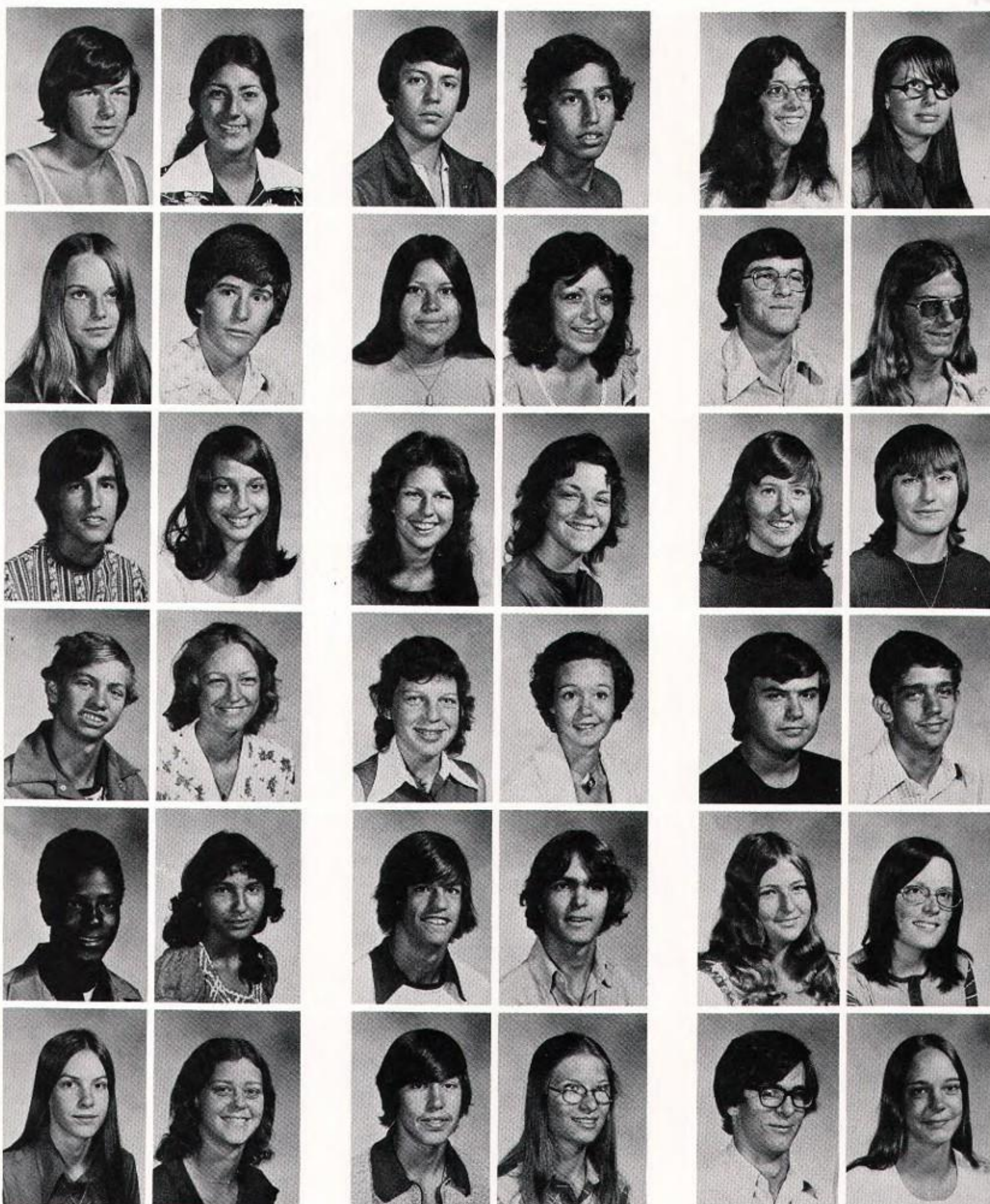
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Lorri Stewart
Timothy Stygar
Rochelle Sveum

Joseph Swartz
Chip Swift
Elizabeth Tawney

David Taylor
Paula Taylor
Jane Terry

Chorus Dept.'s Production Is "West Side Story"



Jon Thomas
Anetia Thompson
Daniel Thompson
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George
Thompson
Tamara Thorman

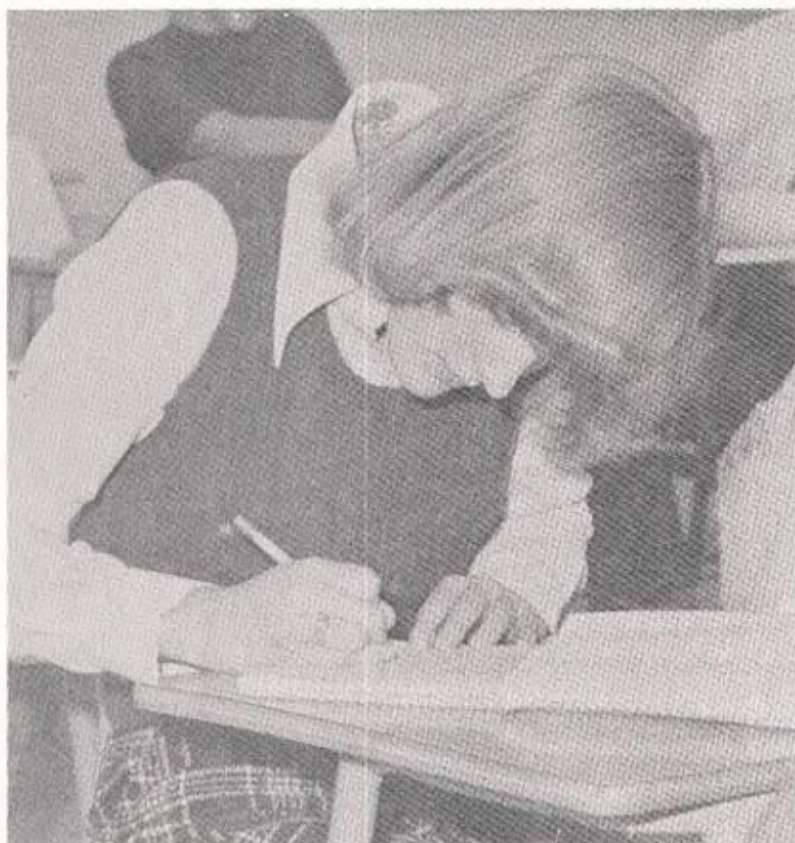
Cecilia Thumma
Gary Tillery
Debbie Tippie
Misty
Tomaszewski
Delores Trujillo
Judy Trujillo

David Tubbs
Roberta Valdez
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Vanlandingham
Fiona Varnadore
Robert Verwey
George Vigil

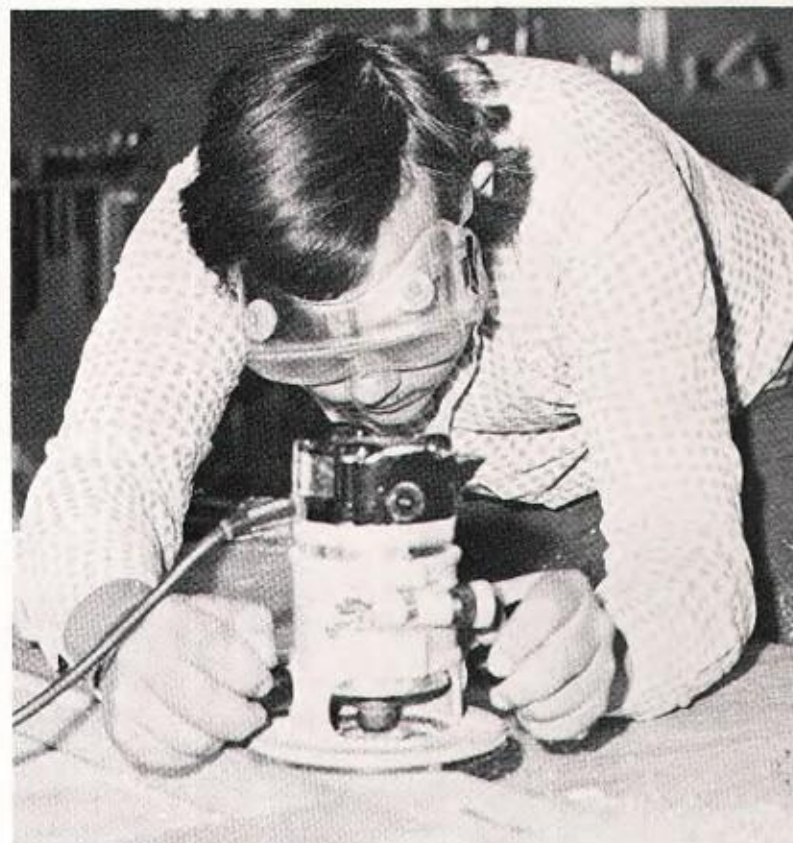
Gregory Vigil
Virginia Vigil
Peggy Vivian
Sharon Wade
Kerry Walcott
Janet Walton

Deborah Warner
Tony Watson
Roxanne Weaver
David Wells
Rebecca Wells
Jerold Welton

Caryn Wesner
James West
Terri Whetstine
Danny Whitlock
Jean Wilkinson
Janice Willems



Leslie Smith working diligently on her assignment.



Would you believe Bill Madrid routing out a board?



Bradford Williams

Edwin Williams
Sandy Williams
Gloria Wilson

Toni Wilson
Christopher
Winch
Tamma Winn

Ted With
Drucilla Wood
Roberta Woods

Valorie Wrenn
Vickie Wrenn
Cammy Yeager

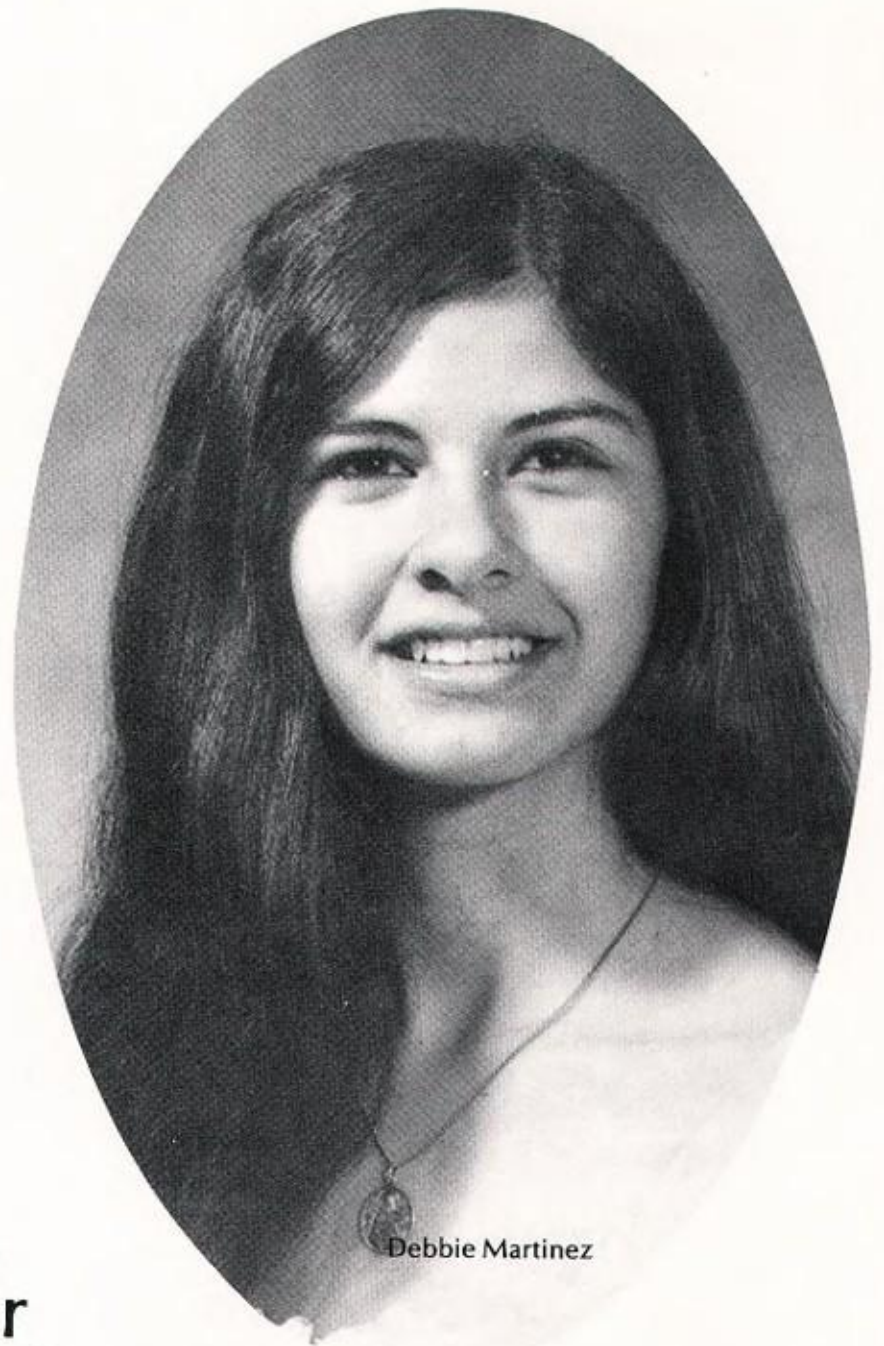
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Daniel Yoder
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Alan Zahn

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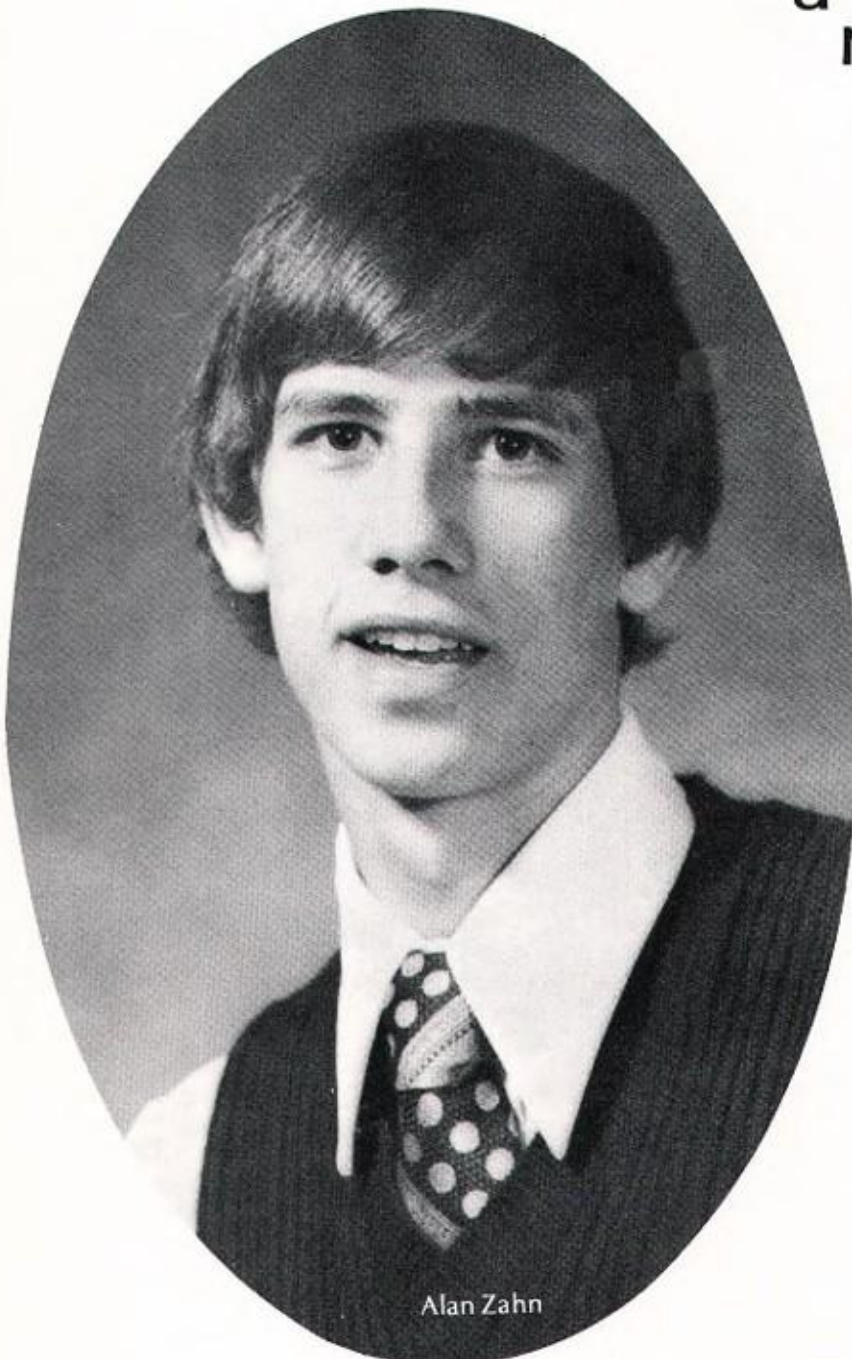
Outstanding Monarchs...

Have you ever heard the beautiful voice of "La Chicanita?" Well, if you have, you'll know what talent lies in Manzano's own, Debbie Martinez. A member of the Spanish and Chicano Clubs, Debbie still has plenty of time for music. "I have been singing since I was 12 years old," said Debbie. "I sing Spanish music and have two albums out and about 20 singles. I have participated in many assemblies at Manzano and other Albuquerque high schools." Besides such a tremendous voice, Debbie plays the guitar, bass, vihuela, and piano. She likes to swim, horseback ride, camp and just about anything outdoors. "I plan to continue my singing career and go to college in Mexico or the US after graduation," said Debbie.



Debbie Martinez

Juniors



Alan Zahn

Anyone who has attended any of Manzano's basketball games all season or just read about them in the paper had heard a great deal about Alan Zahn. He is a tremendously talented basketball player. He was also involved with track. Aside from basketball being one of Alan's greatest talents, it is also one of his most enjoyed past-times. During the summer he plays on a summer league basketball team. "I plan to go to college and study Physical Education," said Alan.

Interested in government and humanities, Theresa is in Student Council, the Curriculum Committee, and is Junior Class Senator in Student Senate. "I plan to go to college and study Humanities. I'll major in Humanities and minor in Ethnic Studies and Spanish," said Theresa about her plans for the future. She is also in a church group, has a part time job and takes dancing lessons, which may have been instrumental in getting her the dancing part she had in West Side Story this year. "I like to read and dance...and just have a good time," said Theresa.



Theresa Marquez

Juniors

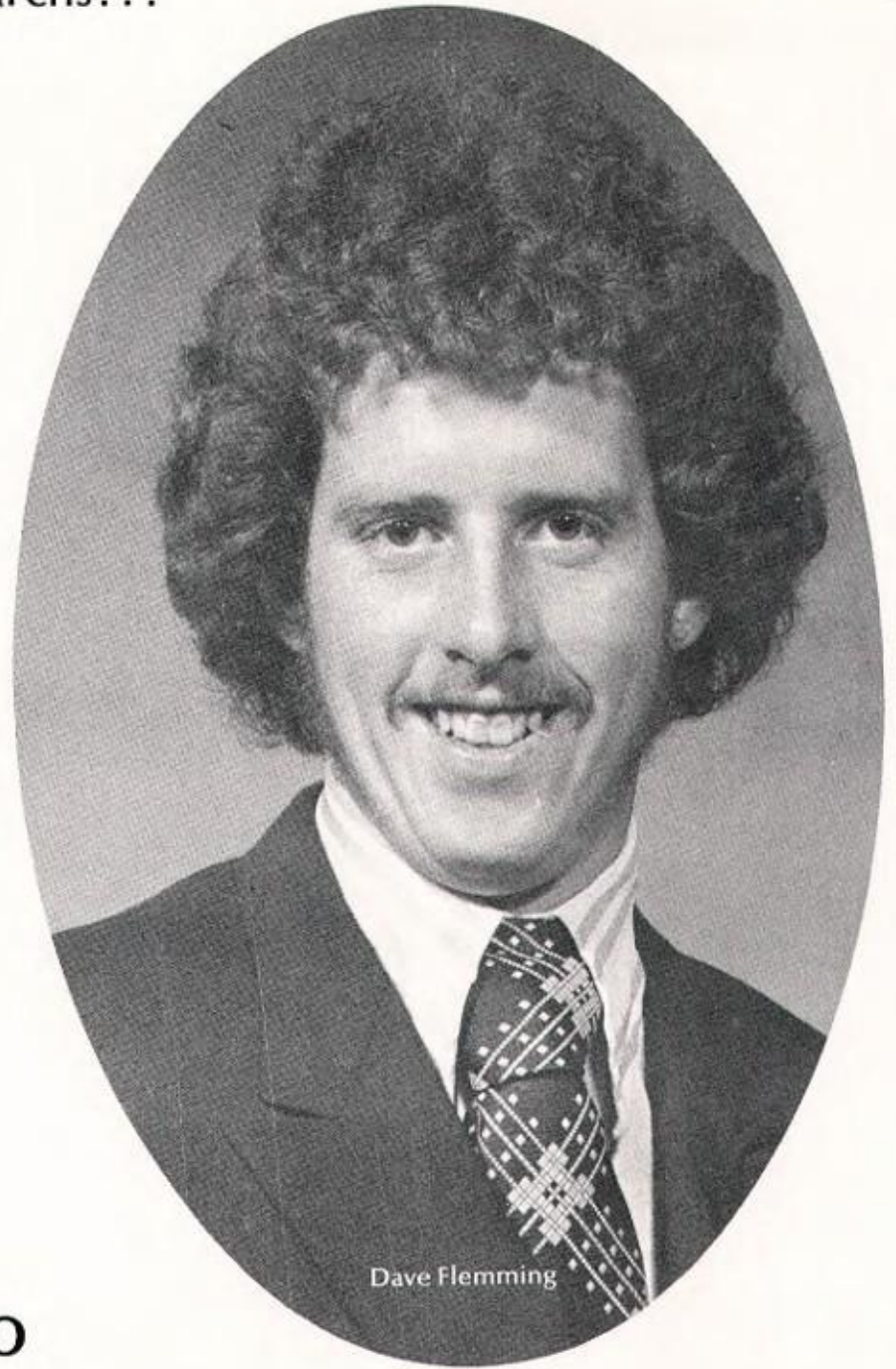


Jason Rogers

Jay was Student Body Vice President this year, preceeded by Sophomore Class President, two years in Student Council and Student Senate. Only a junior, he was a candidate for the West Point Leadership Award. Jay is a member of the Tennis Team and French Club, also tennis is one of his favorite pasttimes, along with backpacking, bike riding, macrame, swimming, and eating. Jay went to State and District Student council, Student Council Workshop, and was a Youth and Government City Councilman. Jay is there at every school activity, constantly supportive of Manzano. He hopes to go into Chemical Engineering in the future.

Outstanding Monarchs...

A varsity letterman in both football and baseball, Dave was the President of the M Club this year which has become a much more active and alive club. He is also a member of the Honor Society, Student Council, and the German Club. Dave was particularly honored this year by receiving the West Point Outstanding Leadership Award and was chosen Rotary Club 'Student of the Month.' Dave works construction during the summer but likes playing the drums, hunting, fishing, riding motorcycles, and working on cars also. Dave plans to continue on through college and "hopefully go on to medical school, a pre-med major in college." Right now Dave is trying for the Air Force ROTC Scholarship. Good Luck, Dave.

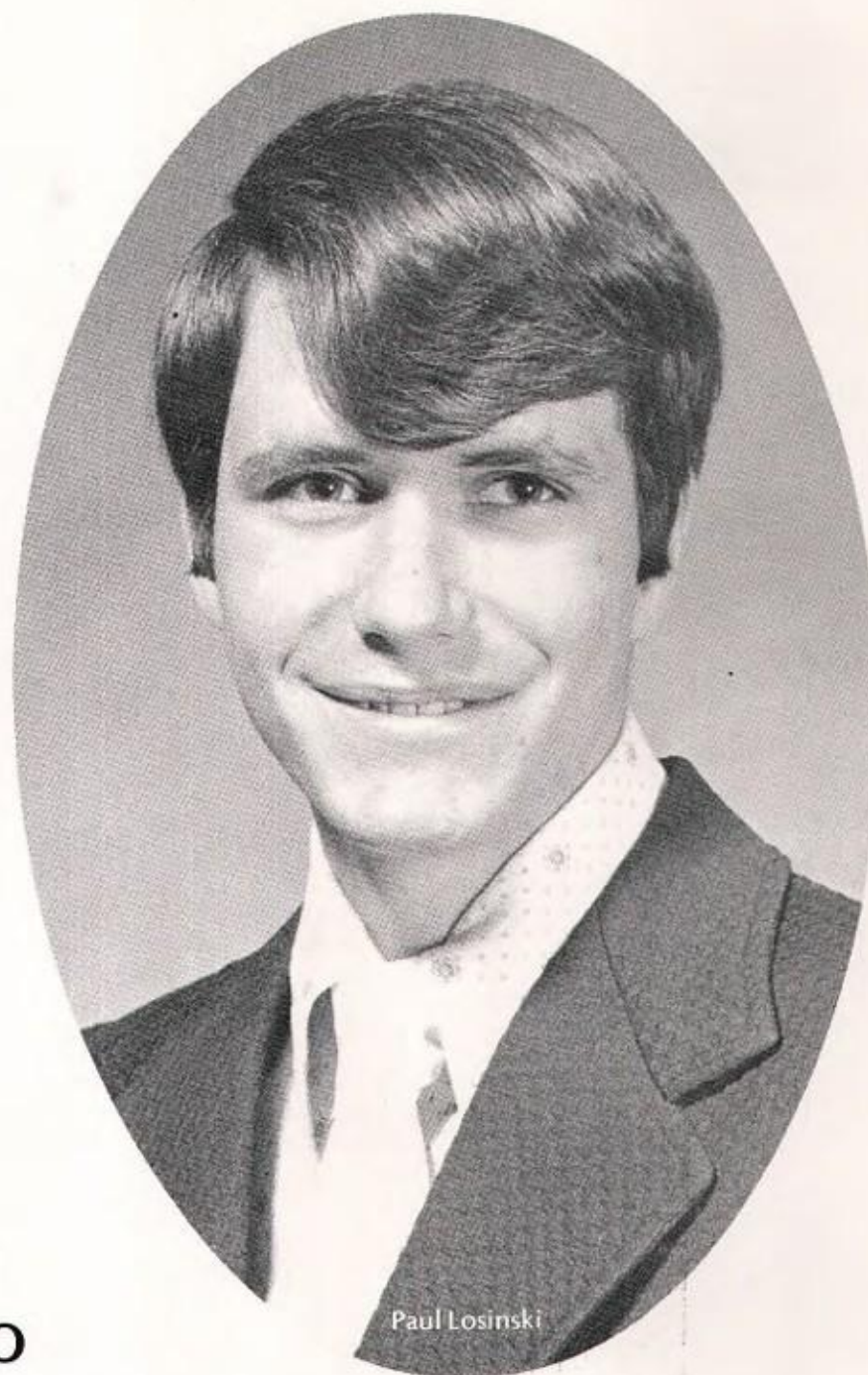


S e n i o r s



Dinah was very involved in Manzano with two years on the Girls' Tennis Team, three years in the Spanish Club (one as secretary), two years in Spanish Honor Society (as treasurer and president), Honor Society, two years on Student Council and a delegate to Girls' State, followed by a year of Staters Club on her record of supporting Manzano and its people. Aside from all these activities, Dinah represented Manzano at the State Department of Education's Advisory Committee, goes to Young Life, is an emergency room volunteer at Presbyterian Hospital, a member of the Tennis Club of Albuquerque Team, and part of a Youth Group at Central Methodist Church. She plans to go into Biomedical Engineering at UNM.

NCTE Award Winner, Paul also came in 15th in the New Mexico State Math contest, attended the Student Council Summer Workshop, is involved with YMCA Youth and Government, and tutors. Paul has been very involved in Manzano activities, such as French Club, German Club, Math Club (of which he is President), Student Council, Student Senate, the Phaethon Staff, Honor Society, and Staters. "I plan on attending UNM to major in medicine or some related field and minor in mathematics. I am hoping to be able to work in the Grand Tetons," said Paul. Aside from all the intellect, Paul likes to collect coins, build models and ships, calligraphy, hike, play tennis, and archery.



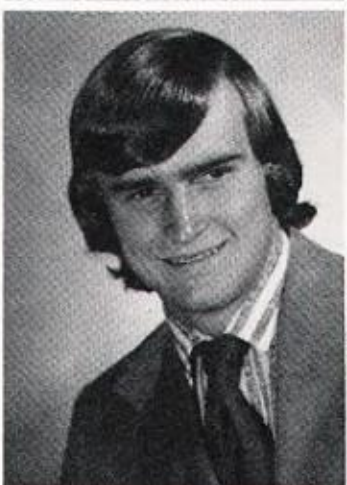
Paul Losinski

S e n i o r s



Cindy Griggers

Queen Cindy, as many have called her, has been active in both concert and modern choir. She has performed in Godspell and West Side Story, the musicals presented by drama and chorus. Cindy was editor of the Phaethon and worked on the yearbook staff. She was also active in the Drama Club and secretary of the Thespians. A member of Honor Society and Homecoming Queen for 1974, Cindy is active in Young Life and took jazz and gymnastics. When she isn't working at Soda Straw, she enjoys playing piano, singing, hiking, skiing - both water and snow-even though she is a beginner, tennis and plants. For the future, Cindy plans to go to college at UNM and maybe major in music. She hopes to work at a ranch this summer.



DOUG ABBOTT
 DIANA AGUILAR - Chicano Club
 10, 11, 12; GAA Basketball 10; Or-
 ganization Club 11; Spanish Club,
 Homecoming Court 12.
 LAURIE AGUILAR
 KARI ALDERMAN-OEA 11, 12;
 Parliamentarian

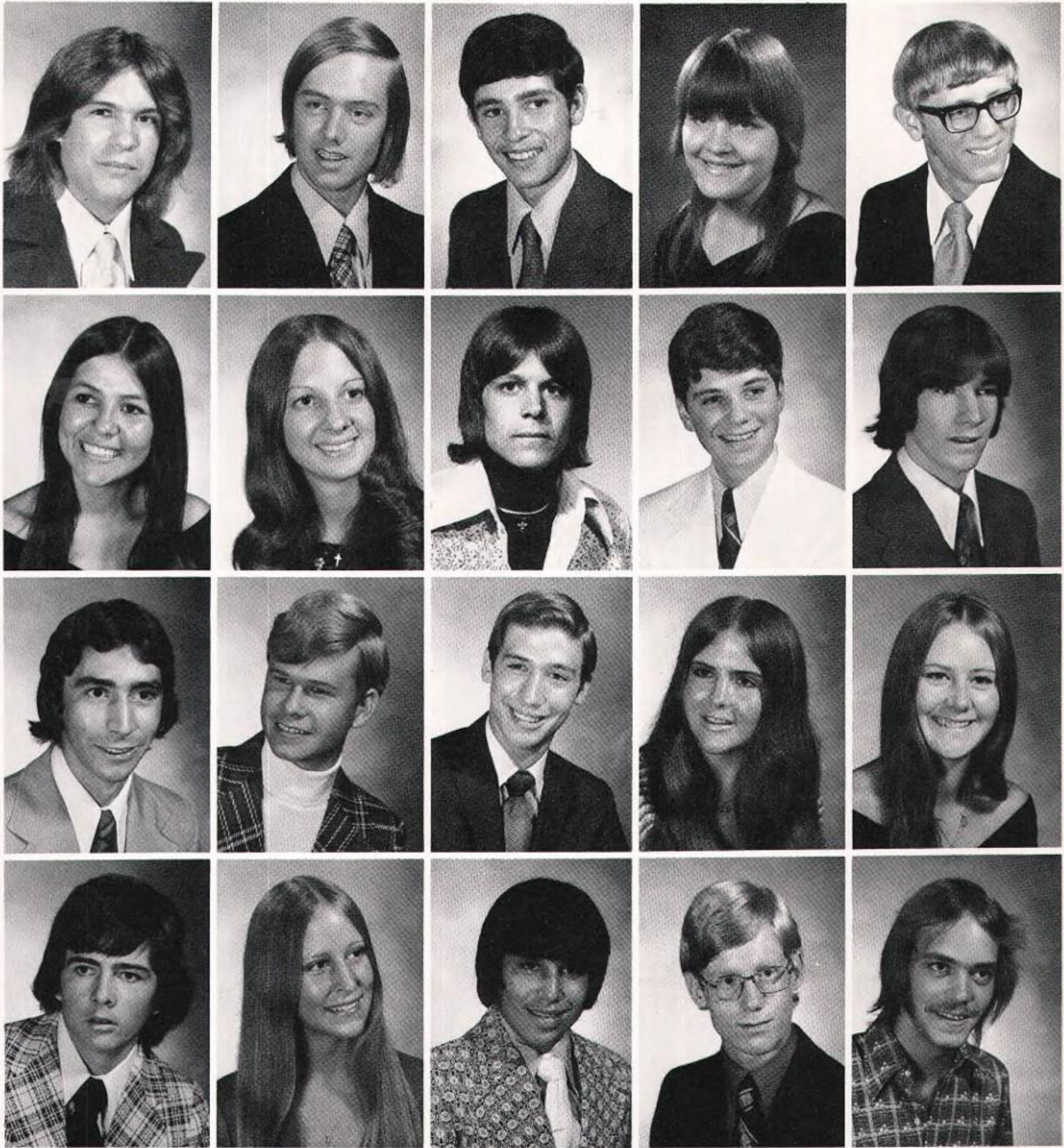
JUDY ALEXANDER-OEA 11, 12;
 Honor Society 12.
 BOBBY ALLEN
 DARRIS ALLEN-Spanish Club 10;
 Honor Society 12.
 DAVID ALVARADO

ALANE ANDERSON
 BRUCE ANDERSON - Intramural
 Competition 10; Staters Club 12.
 CONNIE ANDERSON - Girls Bas-
 ketball 10, 11, 12.
 PETE ANDERSON - Swimming
 Team 11.

RICHARD ARAGON JR. - Base-
 ball Team, Concert Choir 11, 12.
 TERRY ARAGON - Student Coun-
 cil, Art, Jewelry Showcase, Stu-
 dent Aid 12.
 MONA ARCHIBEQUE - Student
 Council 10, 12; Spanish Club 11;
 Homecoming Court 12.
 GILLIE ARCHULETA - Track 10;
 Math and Computer Science Club,
 Student Council 12.

EDDIE ARELLANO - Basketball
 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Honor
 Society 11, 12; M Club 11, 12; Stu-
 dent Store 12.
 YVONNE ARNAUD
 KATHY ASSELMEIER - German
 Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12.
 MARTHA ATKINSON - Drama
 Club, Concert Choir 12.

SENIORS



BILL AYRE - Ski Club, Assistant Coach 11; Swim Team
EVELYN BACA
MICHAEL BACA - Stage band.
RANDY BACA

DAVID BAILY - Dental Explorer Post 11.
LAURA BAKSA - Drama Club 10, 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Swim Team 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club, M-Club 12.
MARK BALLARD
CINDY BARCHUS - Student Council Representative, Homecoming Princess 12.

JIM BARELA - Bowling Club 10, 11; VICA 12.
BOB BARNES
MARSHALL BECHDOL - German Club 11; Rodeo Club 12.
ROBERT BARELA - National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Chicano Club, Karate 10,11,12.

CHERIE BARKER - Drama Club, Journalism 10; Rodeo Club 11,12; Yearbook staff; Newspaper Staff 11.
PHILO BARNHART - Concert Choir, Modern Choir 12.
JEANNINE BECK - Gymnastics Club, Advanced Mixed Choir, GAA 10; German Club, National Honor Society 11; Concert Choir, National Honor Society 12.
GREGORY BECKNER - French Club 10; Young Life, National Honor Society 11,12; Member of Executive Council, Ski Club 12.

RORY BEDNAR - National Honor Society 12.
BRIAN BENTLEY
SUE BENTON - Mixed Chorus 10; All-State Music, Concert Choir 11.
KEVIN BERGET

Tracy Green Works Hard As Student Body President



TED BERNARD - Varsity Football, Stater Club, Wrestling 12.
KAREN BINKLEY - OEA 11.

JILL BLACKBURN
KAREN BOARDMAN - Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club Publicity-Historian 11; Spanish Honor Society-Publicity 11; Spanish Club President 11; Honor Society 11,12; GAA 12; Varsity Volleyball 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; Young Life 11; Track Assistant 11.

STEVEN BOGGS - German Club 10,11,12; Honor Society, Young Life 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Staters Delegate, French Club, Math Tutor, Ski Club, National Merit Commended Student 12.
KATHY BOOTON - Creative Dance Club 10.

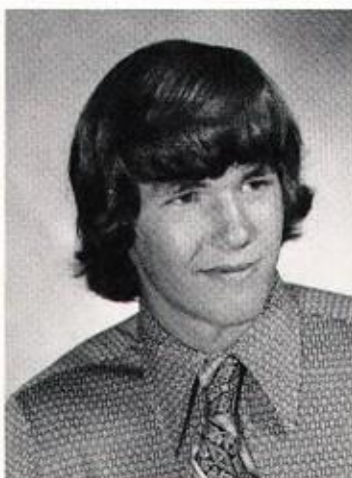
CHRIS BOOZ - Bowling Club 11, 12.
ROBERTA BORDEN - French Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11; Godspell 11; Girls Chorus 11; Concert of Nostalgia 12.

DON BORDER - Ski Club 12.
MARY BOUTWELL

"West Side Story" Lead Is Cindy Griggers



DANA BOWDICH - Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Wind Ensembles, Chorus 10,11; Honor Society 12.
MARGARET BOYES
PATTY BOYLE



JAMES BRADEN - Wrestling, M Club 11,12.
SANDRA BRACKEN - Drama Club 10, 11; Godspell 11; Modern Choir, Concert 12; Choir 11,12.



NANCY BROOKS - National Honor Society, Ski Club, Tennis Club 12.
MARY BROWN
MICHAEL BRYAN - Mixed Choir, Track 10,11,12; Godspell 11; Tennis, HIRO 12.



SANDY BULLOCK - Young Life 11,12; Field Hockey 11; Swimming Team, Ski Club 12.
RHONDA BURCH - GAA Varsity Basketball Team 10,11,12; Softball Team 10; Varsity Volleyball Team, Karate Club 11.
TRACY BURCHIM

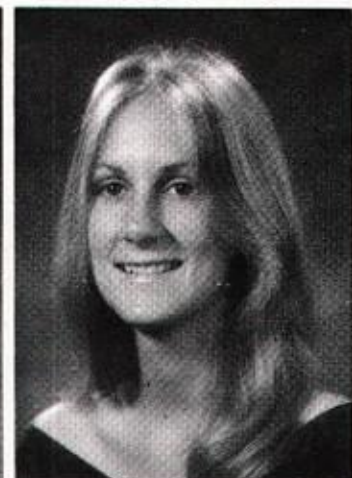
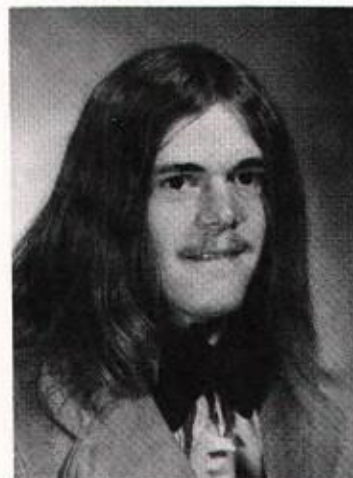
DARRYL BURRIS
BOB BURR

JOE BUSSEY
LINDA BUSS - Yearbook Staff 12.

PEGGY CAHILL - Yearbook Staff 12.
MITZI CAIN

LISA CAMPBELL - Sophomore Class Secretary, East Area Advisory Council 10; Staters, Ski Club, Student Council, Girls Swimming, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12.
MARK CAMPBELL

TRACIE CANNIFF - Chorus 10,11,12; Drama I 11; Drama II 12.
RANDY BRIGANCE - Football, M Club 10,11,12.





JOE CARAWAY - Student Government 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12.
CHANDRA CARD
JOHN CARNEY - Band 10; Baseball 10,11,12.
DEBRA CARREON - Student Council 12.

MELINDA CARRILLO - Mixed Chorus 10,11; Drill Team 11,12; Delegate at Large, Student Store 12.
SUE CARROLL
DAN CARVER - Rodeo Club 11, 12.
JIM CASEY - Baseball 10,12.

BECKY CASTILLO
MARIA CATES - F.H.A., B.S.U., Student Council, Delegate at Large.
QUEEN CATES - Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Gymnastics 11,12; Black Student Union, Yearbook Staff 12.
ERIC CAUDLE - German Club 11; French Club, Honor Society 12.

NORA CHALLENGER - B-Team Cheerleader, Powder Puff Football 10; OEA 11; Swimming Team 11,12; Concert Choir, Modern Choir 12.
KARIN CHANDLER - Cheerleading, Student Council 10; Varsity Swimmer 11; OEA Club, Ski Club 12.
CHRIS CHAVEZ
DONA CHAVEZ

GILBERT CHAVEZ
JOY CHAVEZ - GAA 10; Mu Aeta, Tri-Hi-Y 12.
KEITH CHAVEZ - Track and Field, Letterman 10,11,12; F.C.A., Young Life 11,12; Cross Country 12; Student Council 10,12.
MARY CHAVEZ - Gymnastic Team, GAA, Student Council 10; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Honor Society, Homecoming Decorating Committee, Homecoming Court, Mat Maid for Wrestling Team 12.

SENIORS

Manzano Pops With Drill Team's Bubble Gum Sale

SANDRA CHAVEZ - Reporter for DECA, Chairman for Recreation and Public Information Committee-DECA 12.
DAVE CHESNIK
STEPHEN CHESTER - Journalism 11.
SANDY CIFARATTA - GAA 10,11,12.

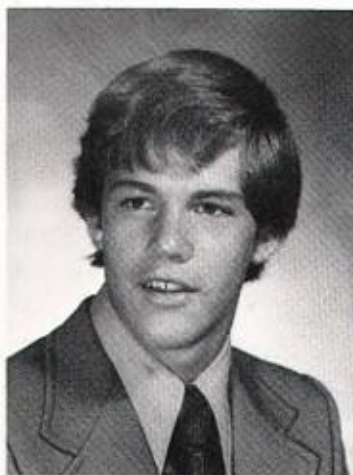
MARYANN CLARK - German Club 10,12; Student Council 10; Delegate at Large, Speech Team, Staters Club, German Honor Society 12.
JIM CLUM - Cross Country, Varsity 11.
CONNIE COALSON - OEA 11,12.
JANE COBB - Ski Club, Creative Writing, Phaeton Staff 12.

NATALIE COCA - Student Council, OEA 11.
CINDY COFFEY - GAA, Student Council 12.
CONNIE COLELLA - Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Intramural Basketball, Athletic Association 10.
TERESA CONDON - Student Jury 11; Student Council, Constitution Committee, Homecoming Committee, Sophomore Advisor 12; GAA 10,11,12; GAA Treasurer 11; Volleyball Team, Softball Team 10,11,12; Basketball Team 11,12.

KATHY CORDOVA
CARMEL CORTEZ
JOE COSTALES - JV Wrestling, V Football 10; M Club 10,12.
RANDY COSTALES - Track, The Organization Club, Football 10; Lettermans Club 10,11,12.

CHRISTY COTTER - Sophomore Class Treasurer 10; Ski Club 10,12; Student Council 10,12; GAA 10; Powder Puff Football 10; Class Senator 11; Student Senate 11; Vice-President GAA 11; GAA Basketball 10,11,12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Honor Society 12; Staters Club 12; Softball 10,11,12; Phaeton Staff 12; F.O.R.D. Treasurer 12.
BARBARA COURTNEY
JIM COWAN - Band, Chess Club 10; Band 11; Rodeo Club 12.
ANN COWPER - Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 12.





CLAY CRAVENS
DAN CRAVENS

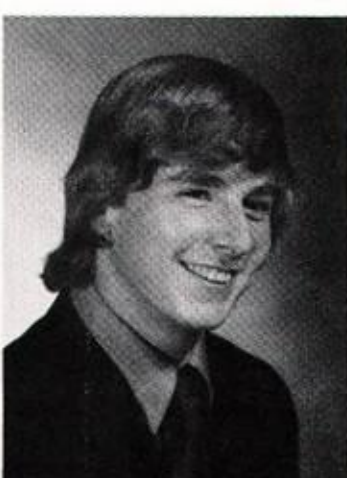
NADINE CREMONESE - Karate Club 10,11,12; Photography Club 11; Journalism, Newspaper 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Student Aide 11,12.
IRENE CUMENTA

BOB CZOSEK - Drama Club 12.
DARWIN DAHL - Wrestling 10, 11,12; M Club 12.

CRAIG DAVIS
DARLENE DAVIS - Honor Society 12.

DENISE DAVIS - Girls Chorus, Concert Choir, Student Aid.
JAMES DAVIS

Seniors Sell Carmel Apples



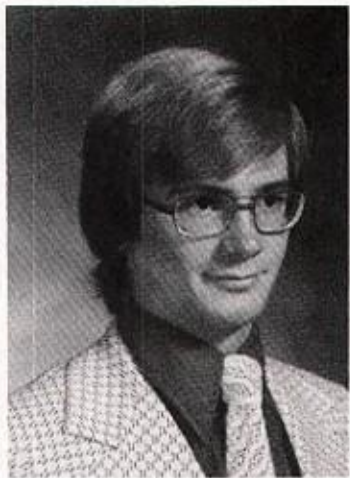
LARRY DAWIRS - Bowling Club 11,12.
ANGELA DAY - OEA 10,11,12; First Place Transcribing Contest for Region.
MICHAEL DAY



MARSHA DEAN - Marching Band, Symphonic Band, 10,11; Wind Ensemble 12; Young Life 10,11,12.
SHARON DEATHERAGE - Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Thespians 11,12; Honor Society 12.



CAROL DEFREITAS - Honor Society.
MICHELE DEMONTMOLLIN
KIMM DENIO - Honor Society 12,
Spanish Honor Society 11,12.



CONSTANCE DENNIS - Drama Club
10.
RON DENTON - JV Football 10; Track
11.
GREG DICKERSON

JOE DICKERSON
LINDA DIGESU

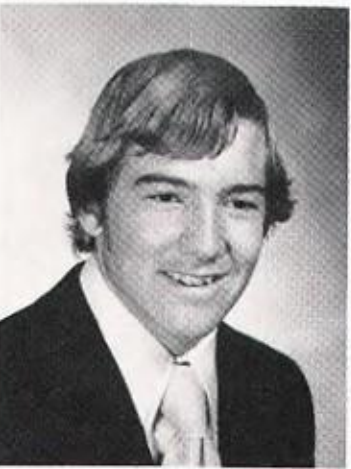
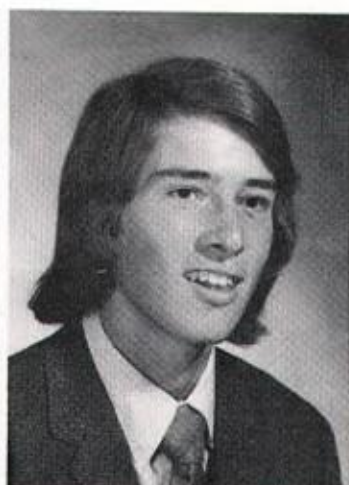
VICKIE DISANTI
ERIC DISCH - Football, Weight
Lifting 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,
12; M Club 11,12.

RUTH DISMUKE - Speech Team
11,12; President Speech Team,
Honor Society 12.
MICHAEL DOBEL - Baseball 10.

SKIP DOBSON - Football 10,11,12;
M Club 11,12; Track 11; Baseball
10.
CHUCK DONOGHUE

LINDA DOWDY
SUE DOWNEY - Marching Band,
Concert Band, Symphonic Band
10; Marching Band, Wind En-
sembles, Drama Club 11; Honor
Society, French Club, Student
Council 12.





CHUCK DUDDINGSTON - Ski Club 12.
GREG DUMAS
GREG DUNLAP
PAUL DURAN - HIRO, 12

JIM DURAND - Tennis Team, 11; Honor Society, 11,12
LINDA EARNHARDT - OEA - Office Education I, 11; OEA Office Education II, 12; OEA Club, 11,12
BRENDA ELLIOTT - Drama, 10, 11,12; Chorus, 10, Thespians, 11,12.
ANDREW EMMETT - German Club, 10,11; AYS 10; AYS All-State, 11,12.

GLORIA ENMAN - Chorus, 10; Student Council, 10; Black Student Union, 11,12
JOSE ESQUIBEL - Student Council, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 12
MARIANNE EVANS - Band, 10, 11,12; GAA, 10,11,12; Drum Major, 12; Asst. Drum Major, 11; Volleyball team, 10,11,12; Basketball Team, 11,12; Softball Team, 10, 11; Ski Club, 12; Honor Society, 11,12; Student Council, 12; Young Life, 11,12
STEPHANIE FEENEY - DECA, 11; DECA Office Historian, 12

CHRISTINA FEIST - Gymnastics, 11,12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; G.A.A. 11,12
BRADLEY FELDER
STEVE FITZGERALD - Band 10, 11; OEA, 12
DAVE FLEMMING - Football, 10, 11; Baseball, 10,11,12; M Club, 10, 11,12; Honor Society, 11,12; German Club, 12; Student Council, 12

JOSEPH FLORES - Spanish Club, 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11 (Historian), 12; National Honor Society (president), 12
CAROLE FLUKE - Drama, 10,11,12; Thespians, 11,12; Phaethon, 11, 12
DUKE FLYNN - Wrestling Team, 10; Ski Club, 11; Honor Society, 11; Honor Society, 11,12; Western States Ski Championships, 10, 11
KEN FOLEY

SENIORS

Cindi Gray and Judy Lynes Co-edit Yearbook

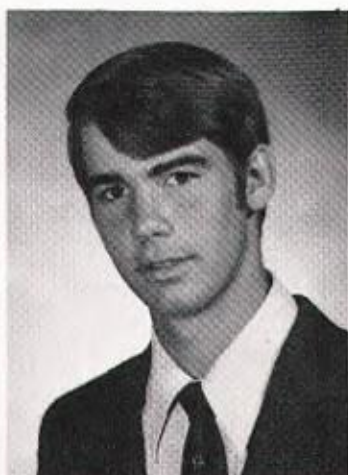
DALE FORBES - Football 11,12.
JENNIFER FORSMAN - Ski Club
10,11,12; Bowling Club President
11,12; Cross Country Statistition,
Chorus 12.
JAN FOSTER - Homecoming
Court, Girls' Chorus 12.
DEBRA FOUST - Chorus 11,12;
OEA, Organization 11.

MATTHEW FOWBLE - Concert
& Modern Choir, Spanish Club,
Thespians, Drama Club, 11,12;
Cabaret 10; Student Council 11.
CURTIS FOX - Bowling Club 11.
BEVERLY FRINDT - Chess Club 10;
Drama Club 12.
WARREN FRIZELL - Wind Ensem-
ble, Pep Band; Marching Band
10,11,12; National Honor Society
11,12; Albuq. Youth Orchestra,
All-State Music Festival 12.

STEPHEN FULLBRIGHT
THOMAS GABBETT - German
Club 11.
LARRY GALLEGOS
RITA GALLEGOS - Chicano Club.

DOLORES GALLEGOS - GAA
Gymnastics Team 10,11,12; Span-
ish Club, Homecoming Decorat-
ing Committee 12.
ELAINE GALLEGOS - DECA 11,12;
OEA 11.
DEBBIE D. GARCIA - Chicano
Club 10,12; OEA 11.
DEBBIE K. GARCIA - Student
Senate 10; Chicano Club 10,11,12;
Impact 401 Vice-President 11; Del-
egate at Large, Spanish Club 12.

JIM GARCIA - JV Football 10;
Student Council Rep., District Stu-
dent Council Rep.; Homecoming
Escort 12.
ROLDAN GARCIA
GREGG GARRISON - Tennis
Team 10,11,12.
DOROTHY GAYLOR - Karate
Club 10; OEA 12; Rodeo Club 12.





LAURIE GEDANIC - Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Staters 12; Girls Tennis Team 11,12.
KARAN GERHARDT

CHRISTY GEUSS - Office aide 11; Drama Club, Student Council, Radio Broadcasting 12.
SANDRA GIERE - Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Secretary Spanish Club 10,11,12, Vice-President Staters, Honor Society 12.

JULIA GIJON - Chicano Club, GAA 10; OEA 11,12; Phaethon 12.
KATHY GOLDEN - Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Honor Society 12.

DANIEL GILLET - Wrestling Team, Bowling Club 10,11,12.
DEBORAH GODLEY

DAVID GOMEZ
DOLORES GONZALES - Spanish Club, Student Council 11,12; OEA 11,12.

Seniors Buy Speakers for Gym



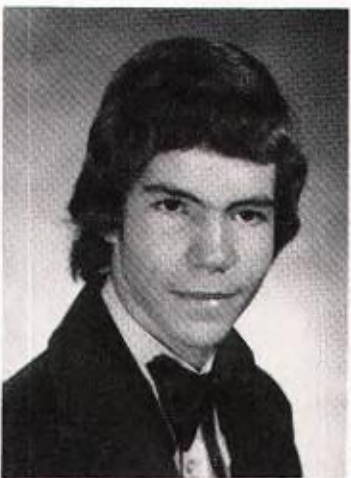
IMO JEAN GONZALES - Spanish Club 11.
DENNIS GRAHAM - Honor Society 12, Staters' Club 12, Escort at Homecoming, Phaethon Staff 12, Student Council 10,11,12.
SHARON GRAVES - FTA Vice-President, Pep Club, Student Action for Education 10; District President, Impact 401 publicity, Student Council 11, Tutor 10,11,12.



CINDI GRAY - Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Club publicity 12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Yearbook Staff 11; Yearbook Editor 12; Journalism 11,12; Cross-country Statistician 12; Student council 12; Track Statistician 12.
DYAN GRAY - OEA 11,12; Rodeo Club, Spanish club, Student Council 12.
TRACY GREEN - Sophomore Class President 10; AYC 10; Student Council Workshop 11,12; Homecoming committee 10,11,12; Student Senate 11,12; District Student Council 10,11,12; East Area Advisory 10; Honor Society, Phaethon, Staters Club, Girls' State, Student Body President, Youth in Government, Spanish Club 12.



MIKE GREGG
CINDY GRIEGO - Spanish Club 10;
Gymnastic Team, GAA 12.
THERESA GRIEGO - Chicano Club
11; Gymnastics 10; HIRO 12.



TONY GRIEGO - Football 10,11,12;
Letterman 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12;
Weight Lifting 10,11,12; M-Club 11,12;
FCA 12.
JEROME GRIFFITH
CINDY GRIGGERS - Mixed Chorus,
Honor Choir, Thespians 10,12; Con-
cert Choir, Modern Choir, Drama Club
11,12; Thespians, All State 11; Copy
Editor Yearbook Staff, Honor Society,
Co-Editor of Phaethon, Homecoming
Decoration Committee, All State
Chorus, Homecoming Queen 12.

MARK GROOM
LENNY GROSSMAN

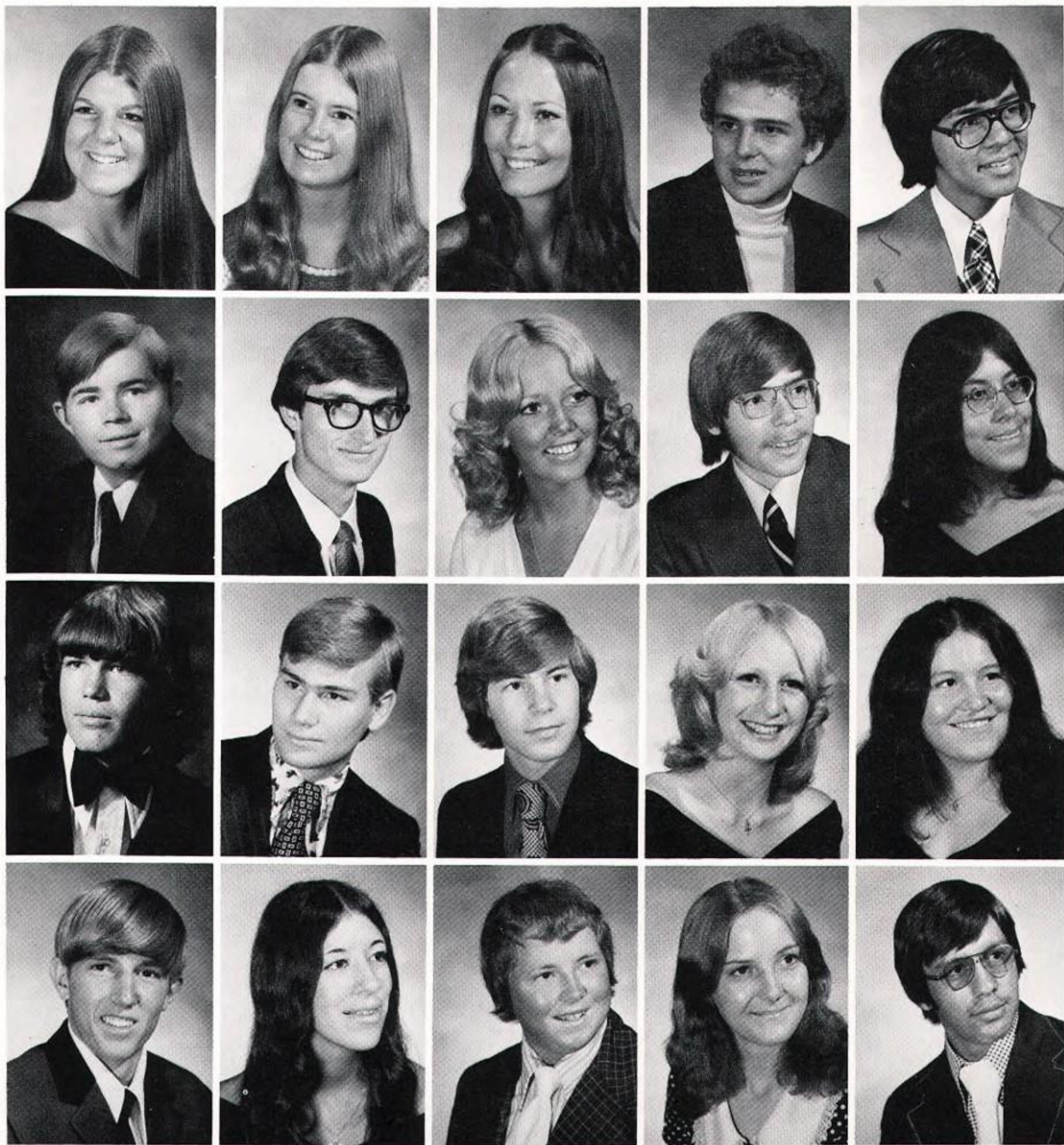
LYNN GROVES
LISA GRUBB - Student Senate,
Junior Class Vice-President, Stu-
dent Council, Building Committee
11.

PAUL GUERTIN
KEN GUSHARD - Phaethon Staff
12.

JANEY GUTHRIE - Creative Dance
Club 10; Marching Band 10,11;
Wind Ensemble 11,12; French
Club, Phaethon Staff 12.
RICHARD GUTIERREZ - Jazz
Band 11.

RUBY GUTIERREZ
ROBERT FEDER - Karate Club 10;
Spanish Club 10,11,12; National
Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Stat-
ers Club 12.





ERIKA GROSSMAN - Ski club,
GAA 10; Student Exchange, OEA,
Student Council 11.
DAN HAAS
GEORGE HALE - Band, Karate
Club 10,11,12
RICHARD HALLAM - JV Football
10; Varsity Football; Lettermans
Club 11,12.

PEGGY HALSEY
TOM HAMILTON
BUZZ HAMLIN
VALERIE HAMMOND - OEA 11;
National Honor Society, Spanish
club, Homecoming Decorations
Committee 12.

PAULA HANCOCK
KELLY HARDISON - Homecom-
ing Committee, Prom Committee
11; Concert Choir; Mixed Chorus
11,12; Volleyball Team 12; Student
Store Manager 12.
STEVEN HARVEY
THOMAS HARVEY - National
Honor Society 12.

DAVID HART
BOB HAWK
CHERYL HAYES - French Club,
The Organization 11,12; Ski Club,
Student Council, National Honor
Society 12.
KOALA HEBERT - OEA 12.

MICHAEL HERNANDEZ - JV Golf
Team 10.
SYLVIA HERNANDEZ
BESSIE HERRERA - Chicano Club
10,12; OEA 11.
FRANKY HERRERA - Baseball 11,
12.

SENIORS

Jeff Weiler Is Most Beautiful Football Baby

IRENE HERRERA - OEA 11; Chicano Club 12.

DIANA HERSCHBERGER - German Club 10; GAA 10,11,12; Softball Team 10,11,12; Baseball Team 10,11,12; Volleyball Team 11,12; Delegate to Girls' State 11; Staters' Club, National Honor Society 12.

REGINA HIGGIN - Drama Photographer 12.

PATTY HIGHTOWER - Karate Club 10; Drama Club 11.

GARY HINES - Spanish Honor Society 10; M-Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

KATHY HINES

ROBERT HISER - Student Council 10,12; United Nations Rep. 10; National Honor Society 12.

SANDRA HOFFMAN

CAROL HOGSETT

CINDY HOKE - Phaethon 11.

CINDY HOLT

RICHARD HORCASITAS - JV Football 10; The Organization 11, 12; Student Council 12.

DOREEN HOWARD - Student Council 12.

TAMMY HOWE

RICK HOWELL - Basketball 10; Wrestling 12.

CURTIS HUFF - Phaethon 11; Varsity Tennis 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,12; Student Council 12.

DENI HUMPHREYS

HOLLY HUSTON - GAA Basketball 10.

SUE ILL

ROBBIE INGRAM - Student Council 11.





Senior class officers: (Left to Right) Dave Longley, Vice President; Linda Watson, Senator; Kelly Mumbower, President; Paul Losinski, Senator.

JEFFREY JANCULA - Math and Computing Club 10.
GENEVA JARAMILLO - Student Council, Chicano club 10.



MARYLYNN JARAMILLO
ROBERT JARAMILLO - Chicano club 10,11,12.



CONNIE JARVIS - Gymnastics 10.
DAVENE JENSEN - Student council 10; OEA 11.



PAUL JETTER
SANDRA JIMENEZ - OEA 11.

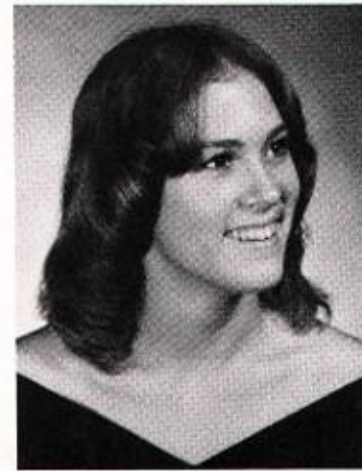


M-Club's Bonfire Burns Great, in Spite of Rain

GRACE JINZO
LYNN JOHNSON - Student Council
11; OEA, Honor Society 12.
MARY JOHNSON - Drill team, Pep
Club, Mixed Chorus 10,11; Young Life
10,11,12.



PAM JOHNSON
TERI JOHNSON - GAA 10,11; Home-
coming Decorating Committee 12.
JACKIE JOHNSTON - Pep Band,
Marching Band, Concert Band 11;
Young Life 11,12.

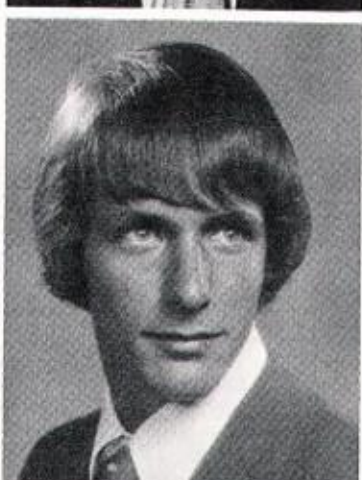


JACKIE JONES - Chorus 10,11; DECA
12.
BEV JORDON
JASANDRA JUDD - Concert Choir 11.



KAY JUNO - Chorus 10,11,12; Drill
Team 12.
KIM KAVELMAN - Honor Society 12.
CHERYL KEENEY





DEROLD KELLEY
FRANK KENNEDY
CAROL KENT - Honor Society 11,12.

RUSSELL KEPLER
RICHARD KEREKES - Baseball 10,
11,12.
CARTER KIDD

RONDA KINNARD - Marching band,
Wind Ensemble 10,11; OEA 12.
KEITH KITCHENS
TOM KIRKLAND

KATHY KLOPSTECK
PAUL KNEBLIK
HEIDI KOLLANDER - Band 10,11;
Student Council 12.

SENIORS

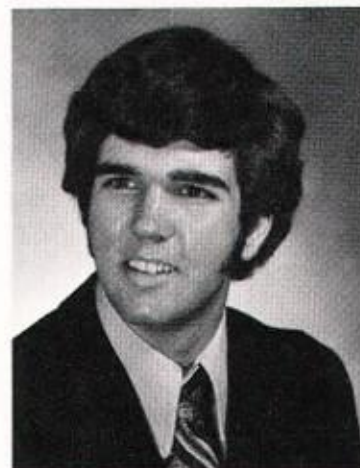
Many Students Attend Homecoming Dance

KATHERINE KRUEGER - Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Alternate to Girls' State, Young Life 11,12; Staters, National Honor Society 12.
MAX KRUNCHAK
PEGGY KYGER - Drill Team, Young Life, HI-Y 12.

PETE LABEAU
RICHARD LANES - Football 10,11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12.
WENDY LANGLEY - Pep Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, GAA, FHA 12.

PAUL LARSON
KEVIN KEACH - Bowling Club 11, Basketball Manager, Letterman 12.
CAROL LEDERER - Student Council, Chorus 10,11; Honor Society 12.

BOBBY LEE - Symphonic Band 10,11; FCA, Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10; FCH, Honor Society 11,12; M-Club 11,12.
ROBERT LEECH
RANDY LEGG - Journalism 11; Sports Editor of the Royal Monarch. 12.





Jim Arnold, Pauline Richards, senior class sponsors

KAREN LEHMAN - OEA 11,12; Honor Society 12.
KATHY LIENEMANN - OEA 11.



CINDY LINDER
GERALD LINDLEY - Hiro 11,12; Feature Editor Yearbook, Class President Hiro 12.



MICHAEL LINDSAY - Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Radio Club, Stage Band 10; Pep Band 10,11,12.
EDWARD LINDSEY



JOAN LINDSLEY - DECA 11,12.
STEVEN LLOYD



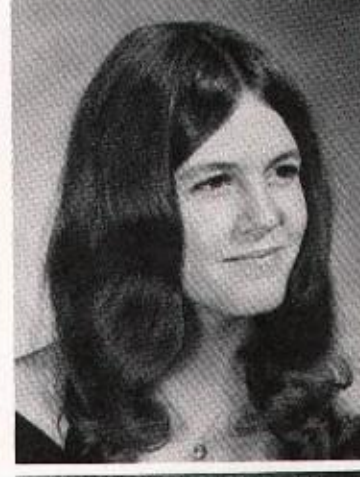
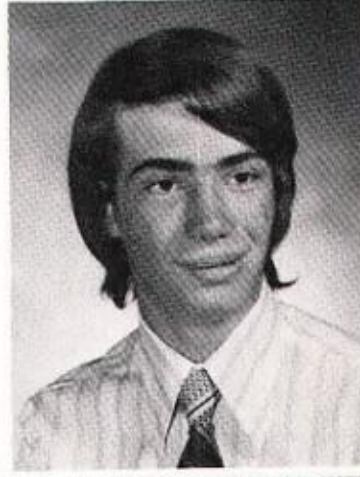
Joseph Flores Is Pres. of Honor Society

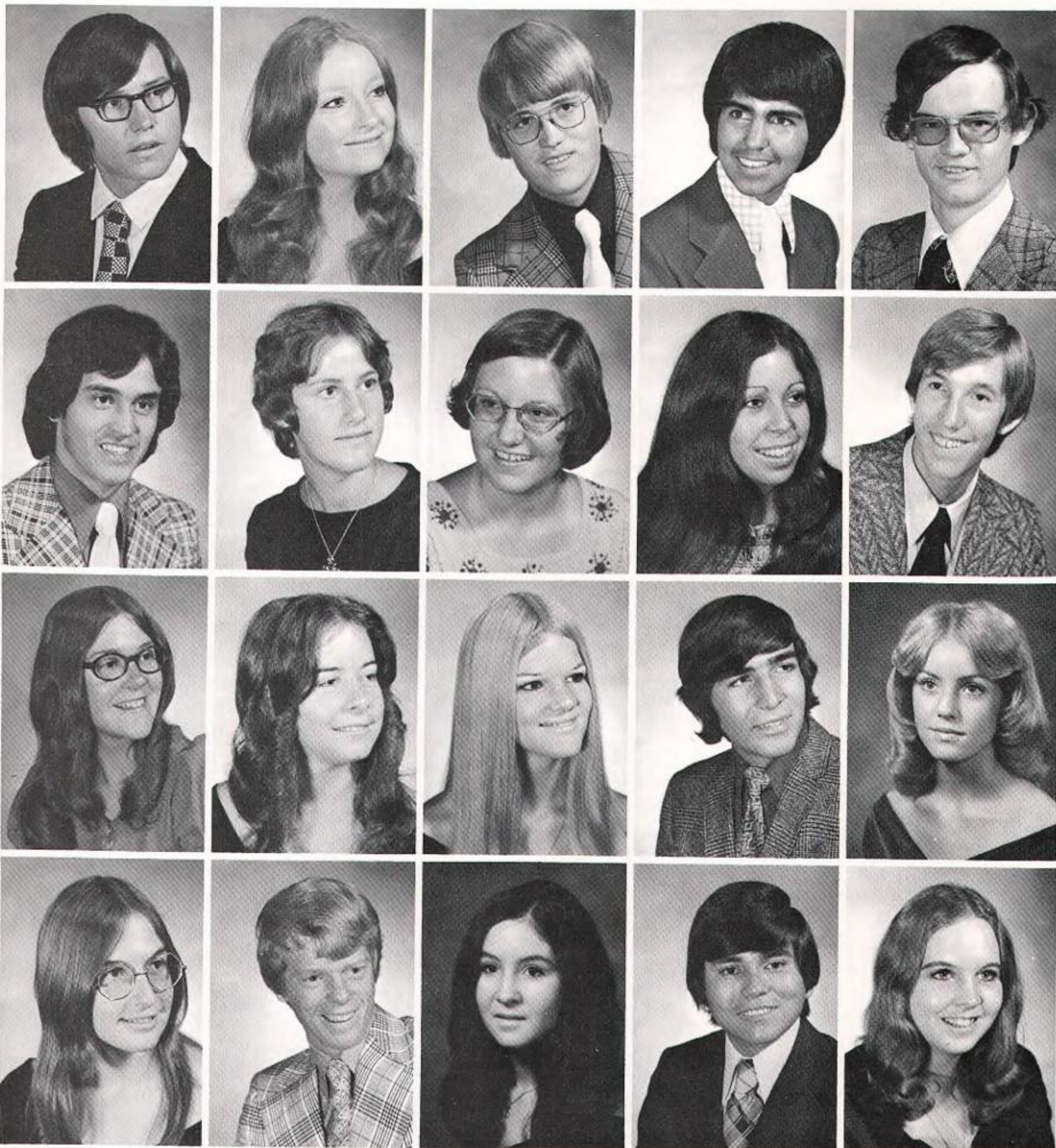
JIM LOCKLIN - Camera Club 10; Yearbook 11; Student Council 12.
 MAUREEN LONG
 DAVE LONGLEY - Football 10; Modern Choir 11, Student Council 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Staters' Club, Honor Society, Student Government, M-Club, Ski Club 12.

PAUL LOSINSKI - Wrestling, Spanish Club, Young Life 10; Chess Club 11; French Club, Student Senate, National Honor Society, Boys' State, Staters, Student Council, Senior Class Senator, Phaethon, Homecoming Decoration Committee, NCTE Winner, Monarch Day King, Homecoming Dignitary, Student Council 12; Weight Lifting 10, 11; Math and Computer Science Club 10,11,12; German Club; Scatological and Humanistic Theory Club 11,12.
 CARLA LOVATO - Chicano Club 10, 11,12; OEA; The Organization 11,12.
 SUE LUCERO - Chicano Club 10; Drama Club 11,12; Student Council 11.

ANDY LUHRS
 CONNIE LUTGEN
 FRANK LYNCH - Wrestling, Student Council 10,11,12.

JUDY LYNES - Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 11; Yearbook Editor 12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Student Council Cross-Country Statistician 12.
 BRENDA MACON - Pep Club, OEA 10; Phaethon Staff 11,12; Math Club, Honor Society 12.
 FERNANDO MADRID





PAUL MADRID
MIKE MAES
DEBRA MALONEY
BONNIE MANDEVILLE - Mixed
Chorus, German Club.

SHERREE MANUS
BETTINA MANZ - Student Council, Spanish Club, German Club, Staters' Club National Honor Society, National German Society, Phaethon Staff.
MELINDA MARKEY - German Club, GAA 10,11; Hi-Y 12.
BILL MARSHALL - Football 10,11,12; Baseball, M-Club 11; Student Council 12.

CRAIG MARSHALL - Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Swim Team 11,12; Ski Club 12.
ERIN MASON
CHERYL MASSOTH - French Club 10,11,12; The Organization, Student Council 10,11.
CYNTHIA MARTINEZ - Student Council 10,11,12; The Organization, Pep Club 10; Hi-Y, Mu Heta 12.

DENNIS MARTINEZ - Bowling Club 11; National Honor Society 12.
ERICA MARTINEZ - DECA
MARK MARTINEZ - Tennis Team, Table Tennis Team 11; Phaeton Staff 12.
TONY MARTINEZ

ALAN MAY - Staters Club 12.
GREGG MacDONALD - Drama Club 12.
LESLIE McCARTHY - Spanish Club 10,11,12; Prom Decorations Committee 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Homecoming Decoration Committee 11,12; Young Life 11,12; Student Store Clerk, National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, French Club, Ski Club, Staters Club, Member of Homecoming Court, Girls' Tennis Team, Phaeton Staff, Executive Committee National Honor Society, French Honor Society, National Merit Commended Student 12.
DEBRA McCATHARN

SENIORS

Chorus Dept's Production is "West Side Story"

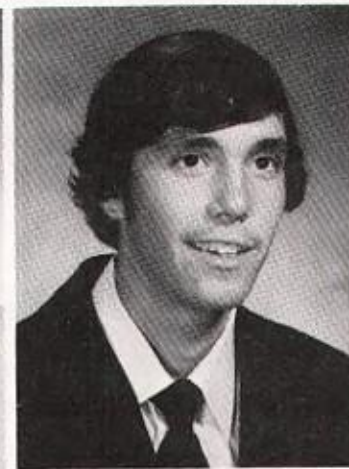
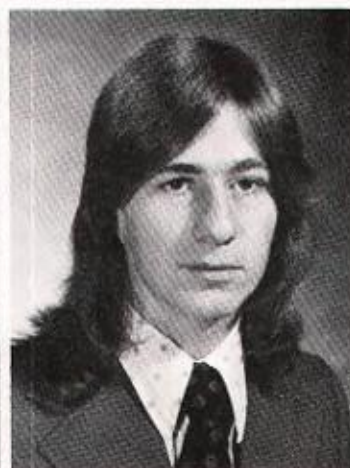
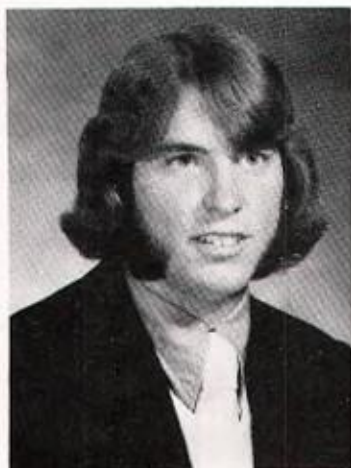
WILLIAM McCLANNON - Concert Choir, Modern Choir 12.
SHERRE McCOLLOM - OEA 11.
MARY McCROSSEN - Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Phaethon 12.
KARLA MEADOWS - Homecoming Court 12.

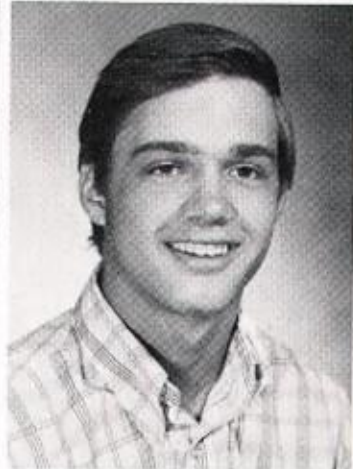
KIM MENDENHALL - Band 10,11; Concert Choir, Young Life 11; Modern Choir 12.
MIKE MENDENHALL - Football 10; Ski Club 12.
PATRICK MERRITT - Karate Club 10.
DOT MILLER

LAURA MILLER - Pep Club, French Club 10, Honor Society, Staters, French Honor Society 12.
NAOMI MILLER
PAUL MILLER
GAYNEL MINCHOW

TONI MONGET - Black Student Union 10; French Club 11; OEA 12.
KRISTY MOORE - Marching Band 10; Student Council 11,12, Honor Society, Staters, Young Life 12.
ROBERT MORA
KAREN MORRIS - Student Council 11; OEA 11,12.

THERESA MORRIS - Karate Club, Volleyball, Basketball, 10,11,12.
MARIANNE MOSELY - Gymnastics, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11,12.
STEVEN MULRYAN - Golf Team 10; Honor Society, Staters 11,12; Boys' State, Student Council, Ski Club 12.
KELLY MUMBOWER - Baseball 10,11,12; Golf 11; FCA, M Club, Staters, Student Council, Student Government, Senior Class President 12.





EDWARD MUNIZ
JAMES MYERS - Stage Band 10,
11,12.

SHIRLEY MYERS
JAKE NAEB

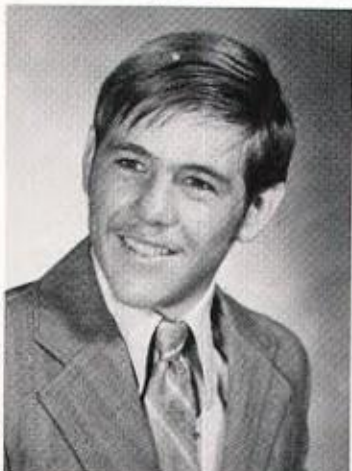
LORI NAGY - Chorus 10,11.
ROBERT NAVERRETTE - Basket-
ball, Track 10; Football 11,12.

MARIE NEAL - GAA 10,11,12;
Symphonic Band 10; Girls Basket-
ball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12;
Volleyball 12; Student Council,
Field Hockey, HI-Y 12.
CHARLIE NELSON - Wrestling,
M-Club 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12.

ELLEN NELSON
DEBBIE NEVES



BILL NEW
SHERRIE NEWBERGER - Mixed Cho-
rus and Accompanist 10; Student
Store, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff
11; Journalism 10; Royal Monarch
Editor, Honor Society, NHS Secretary
12.
LARRY NICHOLSON - Yearbook Staff,
Assistant Editor of the Royal Monarch
12.



PAUL NOGLE - Wrestling 10.
MARK NORRIS - Bowling Club 10,11.
VELDA NORRIS - GAA, Mixed Chorus
10; Phaethon Staff 12; NFA 11,12.



SHARON O'BRIAN
CHRISTOPHER OLGUIN - Bowling
Club 11,12.
BARRY OLIVER



DIANE O'LOUGHLIN - Chorus 11,12;
Organization 11; Student Council.
DAVID ORTEGA
ANITA ORTIZ - Spanish Club 11,12;
Student Council 12.

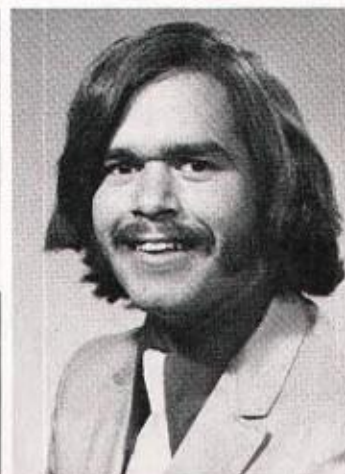
KIM OSBURN
MIKE OSWALT - German Club
10,11.

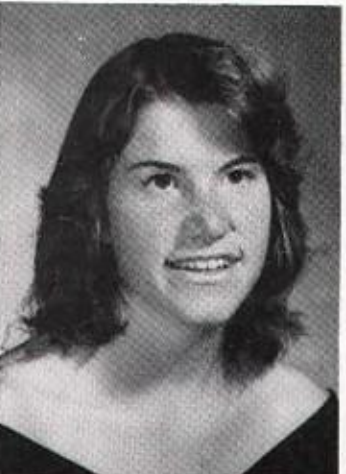
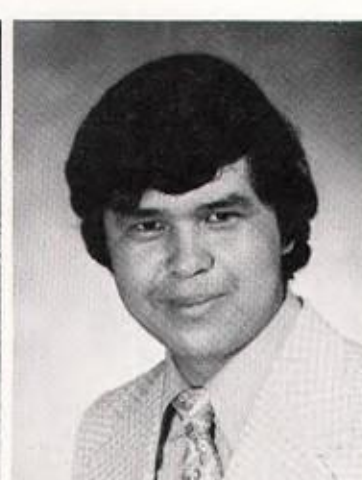
KONI OTZENBERGER - "Miss
Teen Talent New Mexico", Jour-
nalism, Office Help 11; Graduate
of Mid Year, Yearbook Staff, Of-
fice Aid 12.
ROBERT PAASCHE

CINDY PAGE - Swim Team, The
Organization 11.
SHARON PARAGAS - Chicano
Club 10,11; The Organization.

JENNIFER PARKS
VICKI PATTERSON

DAVID PATTISON - Industrial
Clubs Of America 12.
KATHY PETERSON - Mixed
Chorus 10; Home Economics Club
11.





ELAINE PETMECKY - Band, German Club.
LARRY FLAKE
ANNA PLANT - Chorus 10; Drama Club, Student Council, Rodeo Club 11; V.I.C.A. 12.
CATHY PLAYER

DAVID PLUGGE - Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11.
NOBERT POHL - I.C.T. 12.
DEBORAH POPE
MARTY PORTER - Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10, Drill Team, Student Council, Homecoming Committee, German Club 11; Varsity Cheerleader.

GARY POSTENREIDER
SUZANNE POWELL - GAA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11.
TIM PRATT
MICHAEL PRESSLEY

NANCY PRESSLEY
PAULA PRICE
JEANETTE RAEI - National Honor Society
NORMA RAFTERY

PAUL RAMIREZ - I.C.T. 10, 11, 12.
KATHY RAMOS
KATHY RAY - National Honor Society Society, French Club 11, 12.
MATT REDDING.

SENIORS

Honor Society Helps Paint Children's Home

JANET REID

JOHN REYNOLDS

MARK REYNOLDS - Chess Club 10,11,12; Karate Club 11,12; Ski Club, Table Tennis 11.

MELISSA RICHTER - Student Council 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10, 11,12; Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Ski Club 12.

DEBBIE RIGGINS - Hi-Y 11; Decorating Committee For Prom 11; National Honor Society, Young Life, Hi-Y, Student Council 12.

KATHY RIVERA - O.E.A. 11,12.

MELINDA ROBBINS - Mixed Chorus 10,11.

CONNIE ROGERS

SAM ROGERS - Swim Team 10, 11,12; F.O.R.D., Staters' Club, M Club, Ford Club 12.

GUY ROLING - Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; French Club, Prom Committee, Student Council, Homecoming Committee, Letterman's Club 11,12.

KAREN ROLISON

JOHNNY ROMERO - Chicano Club 10,11,12; Cross Country, Track 12.

PHYLIS ROMERO - Chicano Club 10,11,12; O.E.A. 11.

ROBERT ROMERO

SAM ROMERO

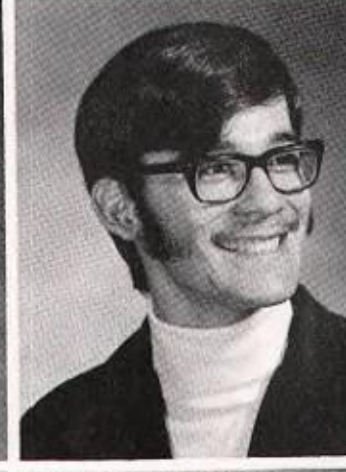
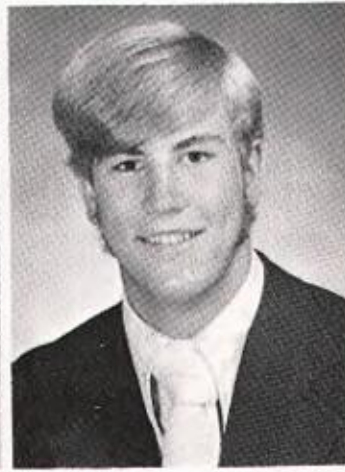
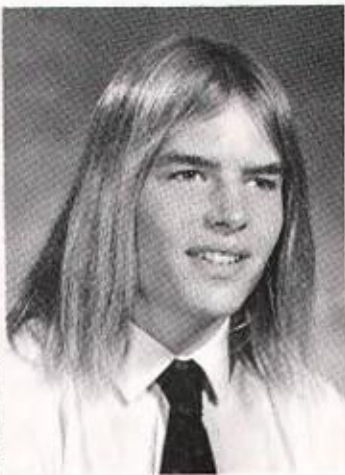
VIRGINIA ROMERO

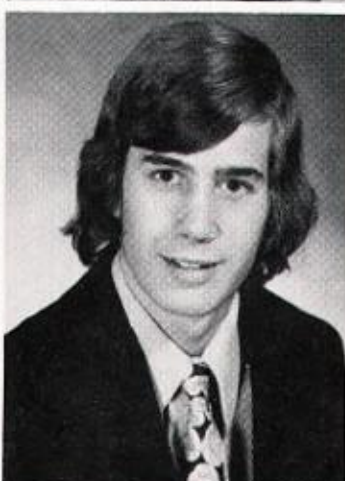
NADINE ROOP - Swim Team 10; Volleyball; GAA, Young Life 10, 11,12; M Club, F.C.A. 11; Hi-Y 12.

STEPHANIE ROUNTREE

JEANNETTE ROYBAL - Spanish Honor Society 11; German Honor Society 12.

SANDRA ROYBAL - GAA, Softball 11.





JAMES RUDOLPH - Thespians 11;
Drama Club 11,12; Phaeton Staff
11,12.
KATHY RUFF

KAREN RUSCETTI - H.I.R.O. 12.
DEBORAH RUST - Young Life
11,12; Spanish Club 12.

DENISE RUST - F.H.A., Math and
Computer Science Club 11,12;
French Club, Staters, National
Honor Society, French Honor
Society 12.
MARC RUST - German Honor
Society 11; National Honor Society
12.

MARIA SAIZ - Bowling Club,
Camera Club 11.
KATHY SALCIDO - Junior Class
President, Homecoming Com-
mittee 11.

TONY SALSICH - German Club,
French Club 10,11,12.
JIM SALSMAN - Rodeo Club 10,
11,12.



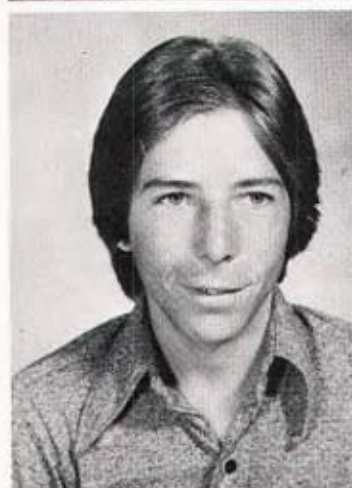
BETTY SANCHEZ - GAA, Field Hockey
11; Homecoming Decorating Com-
mittee, Homecoming Court, Mat Maid
for Wrestling Team 12.
DOLORES SANCHEZ - D.E.C.A. 12.
LIZ SANCHEZ - Honor Society 11,12;
Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12,
Staters Club, Drama Club, Ski Club,
Spanish Club 12.



DANELLE SASSER - Stage Band 10,11,
12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Spanish Honor
Society 11,12; National Honor Society
12.
RINNA SANDOVAL



DEBBIE SCHELHOUSE
TOM SCHRIPSEMA - Marching Band
10,11; Tennis Team 10,11; Pep Band,
Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; National
Honor Society 12.
RODERICK SCOTT - Swim Team 10,
11; Staters Club 12; Aquatic Club 10,
11.



GREG SCTALLERT
KEVIN SEAMONS
GARY SECHRIST - Rodeo Club 12.

RICHARD SEGAL - Radio Club,
Ski Club, Stage Band, National
Honor Society 12.
SYLIA SEIGLE

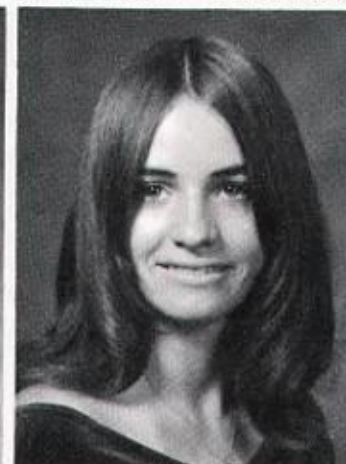
SHEILA SHANAHAN
JEANNE SHAW - Karate Club 10;
Camera Club, Yearbook, News-
paper, Photography Staff 11;
Homecoming Court 12.

LYNN SHELBY - Student Senate,
Student Council 10,11,12; Spanish
Club, Homecoming Committee,
Soph. Class Historian, The Or-
ganization, GAA, Football 10;
Chorus, Constitution Committee,
Homecoming Committee, Junior
Class Senator, The Organization
11; Homecoming Committee 12.
ROBIN SHELDAHL

JERRY SHINKLE
JAMES SHIVER

CELIA SHOCK
GERALD SHORTMAN





RUBEN SILVA
TONIA SIMMONS
BECKY SIMONS - Drama Club
10,11; Rodeo Club 11,12.
FRED SIMPKINS

KRISTI SIMPSON - Drama Club
11.
SHAUN SIMPSON - Who's Who
Among American High School
Students.
DAVID SITCH - Football 10,11,12.
LORI SKAMSER - Creative Dance
Club 10.

BLANE SLOAN - Marching Band,
Wind Ensemble 10,11; National
Honor Society, Student Council
12.
KARLA SMITH - O.E.A. 11.
SUE SMITH
RANDI SNIDOW - Concert Choir
11; V.I.C.A. 12.

DEBBIE SOUNDER
JAMES SOUTHWARD - Drama
Club.
ERIC SPURLOCK - Black Student
Union 11,12; Spanish Honor So-
ciety, Black Student Talent Show
12.
ERNIE STANFORD - V.I.C.A.,
I.C.T.

NANCY STANLEY - Drama Club
10.
RICK STATLER
CHUCK STEARNS - Bowling Club
10,11,12.
CLAUDIA STEVENS - Mixed Cho-
rus 10; Concert Choir, Modern
Choir 11,12; Phaethon 12.

SENIORS

MICHELLE STRIMPLE
DYANNE STROGEN - French Club 10.
SANDI STURGILL - D.E.C.A. 11,12.
ANTHONY STYGAR - Math and Computer Science Club, O.E.A., National Honor Society.

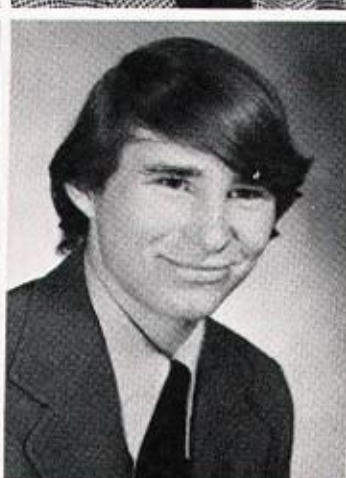
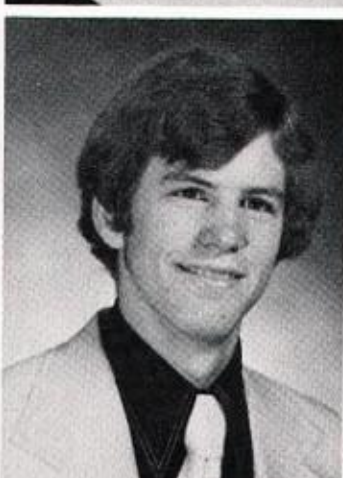
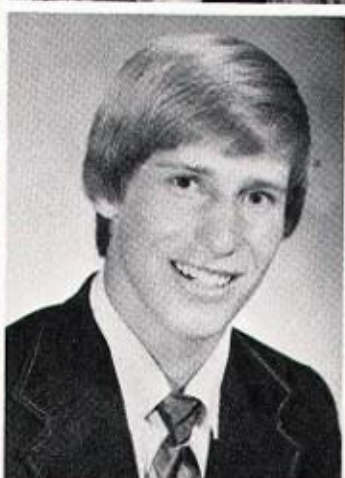
DICK SVEUN - French Club, O.E.A. 10.
MARY DELL SYLVESTER
JOSELLE TALLENT
VICKI TANTILLO

MODESTO TAPIA
DANNY TARRO - Wrestling 11.
DINAH TAYLOR - Spanish Club, Band 10,11; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Council, Tennis Team 11; Student Council, Staters Club, National Honor Society 12.
DONNA TEASLEY - O.E.A. 11,12.

TIM THARP
NIKKI THOMA - Student Council, Mixed Chorus 10; Girls Chorus 12.
LORI THOMPSON - Field Hockey, Phaethon Staff, GAA 11.
SHERRY THOMPSON

KAREN TILLEY - Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Phaethon Editor 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Yearbook Staff, Royal Monarch Staff Copy Editor 10.
VELDA TIPTON - Student Council 11,12; Homecoming Committee 12.
MICHAEL TOMASZEWSKI - I.C.T. Student Council 11,12.
RAY TONGUE - Rodeo Club 11.





PRISCILLA TORREZ - Chorus,
Student Council 10, Field Hockey,
GAA, Student Aide 11.
JEFF TRUJILLO

BRIAN TULGA
JERRY TUTTLE

BARBARA ULRICH - O.E.A. 11,12.
DAVID UPDIKE

MATT VANMETER
ROBERT VAN PATTEN

ALVIN VIGIL
BENNY VIGIL - Student Store,
Student Council 11,12; Drama
Club 11.



NORMAN VIGIL
SYLVIA VILLEGAS - Gymnastics,
GAA 10,11,12; Chicano Club 10.



LOU VIVIAN - Karate Club 10,
Phaethon Staff 12.
AUDREY VLOCK - Student Coun-
cil, Decorating Committee for
Homecoming 12.



GLEN VREELAND - Track 10;
Football 11,12.
DAVID WACKERBARTH



JANET WALDE
GAIL WAKEMAN - Drama Club
11,12; Chorus 11; O.E.A. 12.

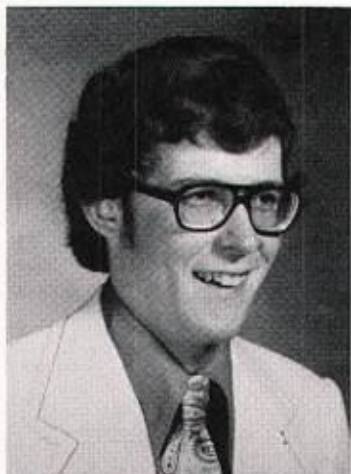
KATHY WALKER
JIM WARD - Bible Club 10;
Student Council, Black Student
Union, Concert Choir 12.

ALAN WARE - Karate Club 10,11,
12.
MARK WAREHAM - Tennis Team
11; O.E.A. 12.

LINDA WATSON - Student Council
10,11; French Club 10,11,12;
Drama Club, Track Aide 11,12;
Staters Club, Homecoming Com-
mittee, Senior Class Senator, Stu-
dent Store, Young Life, Cross
Country Aide.
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12; Phaethon Staff 11,12; Radio
Broadcasting, Student Council 12.

JEFF WEILER - Football 10,11,12.
MARK WESSELMAN - Football 10,
11,12; Track 10; Student Council
12.

DEBBIE WHISLER - Swim Team
11,12; Student Council 11.
DONNA WHISLER - Field Hock-
ey, GAA 11; Swim Team 12.





VALERIE WHITE - Spanish Club
10,11; Honor Society 11; OEA;
Phaethon Staff 12.



ELIZABETH WICKHAM

AMY WIDNEY - Drill Team,
Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Musical
"Cabaret" 10; Swimming; Musi-
cal "Godspell" 11; Homecoming
Court, Concert Choir 12.



KATHY WILKINSON - Puff Foot-
ball 10; G.A.A., Field Hockey
Team, Softball Team, 11; O.E.A.,
Staters' Club 12.
KAREN WILLIAMS - Drill Team
10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12.
LINDA WILLIAMS

GIGI WILLS
KATHY WILLS
EVELYN WILSON - Swim Team 11.

SENIORS

Seniors Celebrate Last Year

BARBARA WINKLEPLECK - Creative Dance 10; O.E.A. 11; F.T.A. 12; Phaethon 11.
 JANET WINTER - B-Team Cheerleader 10; Student Council 10,11; G.A.A., Honor Society, Cheerleader, Phaethon 12.
 ROSEMARY WINTERINK - Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society, Treasurer of Spanish Club 12.



JEFFERY WOODROW
BRAD WOOLLEY

PAUL ZAHN - Basketball 10,11,12; Track.
 ANDREA ZENOS - French 12; Honor Society 12; Ski Club; Drama Club 11.



PAULA ZIEMBA - Honor Society 11,12; Softball, Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer 12.



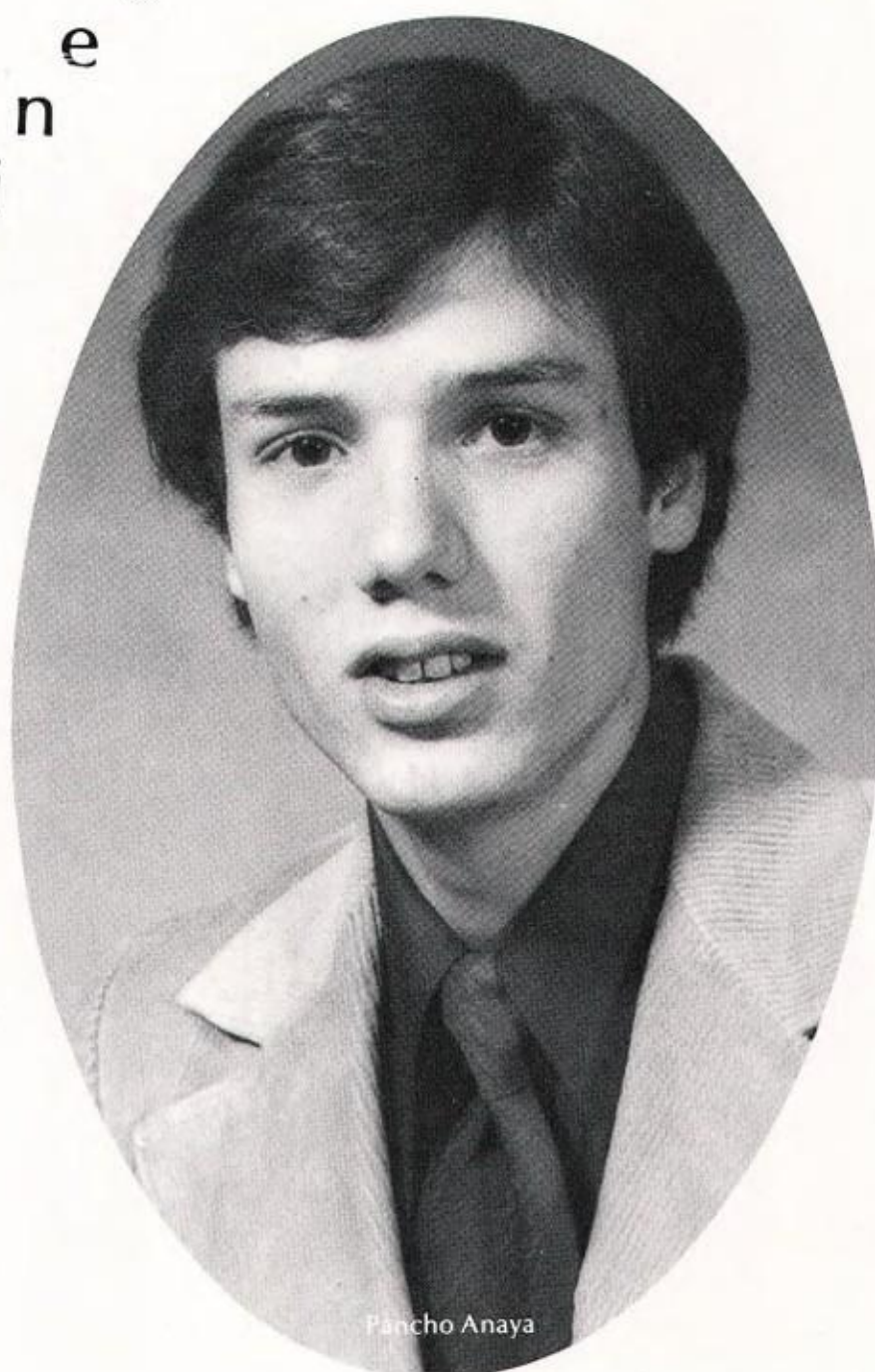
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Ruth was active in the National Honor Society here at Manzano. She was also on the Speech Team as a debator and Women's Extemp. Ruth was also president of the Speech Team. Aside from school Ruth shows quarter horses throughout the Southwest. She gives riding lessons and trains young horses for "show shape." Along with her family, she raises horses and runs a breeding operation. Ruth tutored partially deaf children. She enjoys swimming, water skiing, basketball, hiking, camping, fishing, reading, and all forms of music. For the future, Ruth plans to become a Speech Therapist. She plans to receive her B.A. at UNM and then do something special for her masters, perhaps in Europe or somewhere on the East Coast.

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You may recognize Pancho as the guy who was in the right place at the right time two years in a row on our State Champion Basketball team. Pancho is a fantastically skilled basketball player, who enjoys it as much as he is good at it. He has devoted thousands of hours to it and is willing and ready to spend thousands more to work towards making basketball a career. Pancho is a member of the M-Club and helped work the concession stand in his free time. He likes to ride motorcycles. Pancho plans to go on to college and if he just does half as well as he did here, we'll be watching him on T.V. and saying, "I remember when..."



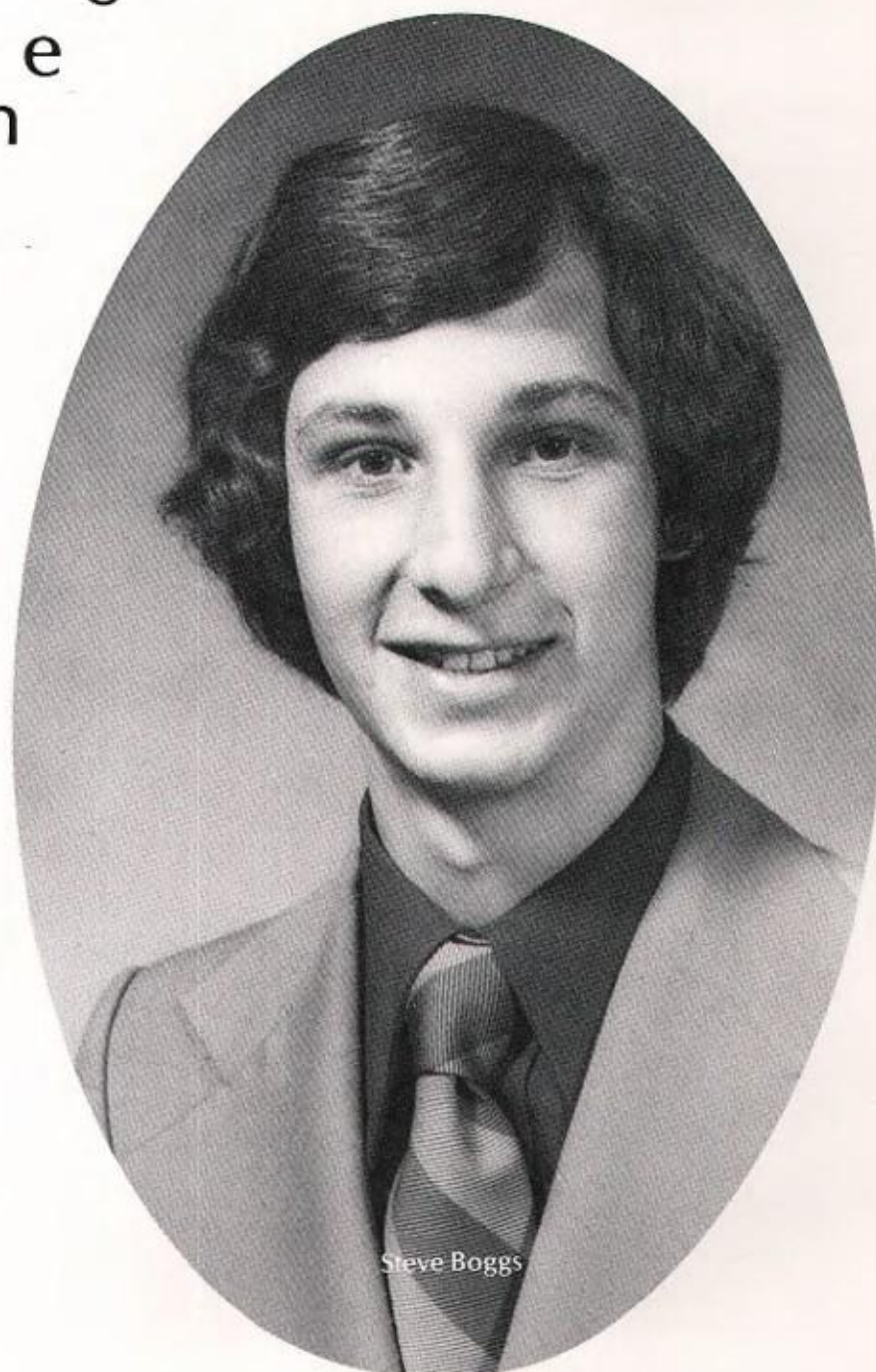


Tracy Green

Tremendously involved and supportive of Manzano, Tracy Green has been in Student Council since her sophomore year as President of her class; Student Senate for two years, her junior year as Student body Vice President and her senior year as President. She was on the Phaethon staff, in Honor Society, Staters' Club and Spanish Club. Tracy was particularly honored this year by receiving a Salute to Albuquerque Teenagers in the Journal. Tracy went to District Student Council three years and attended the State Student Council Workshop and the Convention two years. She likes to embroider, read, ride bikes, grow plants, walk, swim, macrame, dance and eat. She hopes to become a lawyer.

S r o i n e s

A member of the Honor Society, Steve has been both Secretary-Treasurer and Vice President of the German Club his Junior and Senior years. He is also a member of the French Club, Staters' Club and is a math tutor. Steve participates in Young Life and enjoys skiing, playing golf, the piano and the trumpet. He enjoys learning about languages and corresponds with fifteen European families. As far as future plans go, Steve wants to "study at Washington University for undergraduate education, then study at Harvard for graduate work. I would like to get a PHD in Economics, a CPA in accounting, a Law Degree, with a Corporation of International Law as my final goal."



Steve Boggs

Outstanding Monarchs



Debbie Maloney

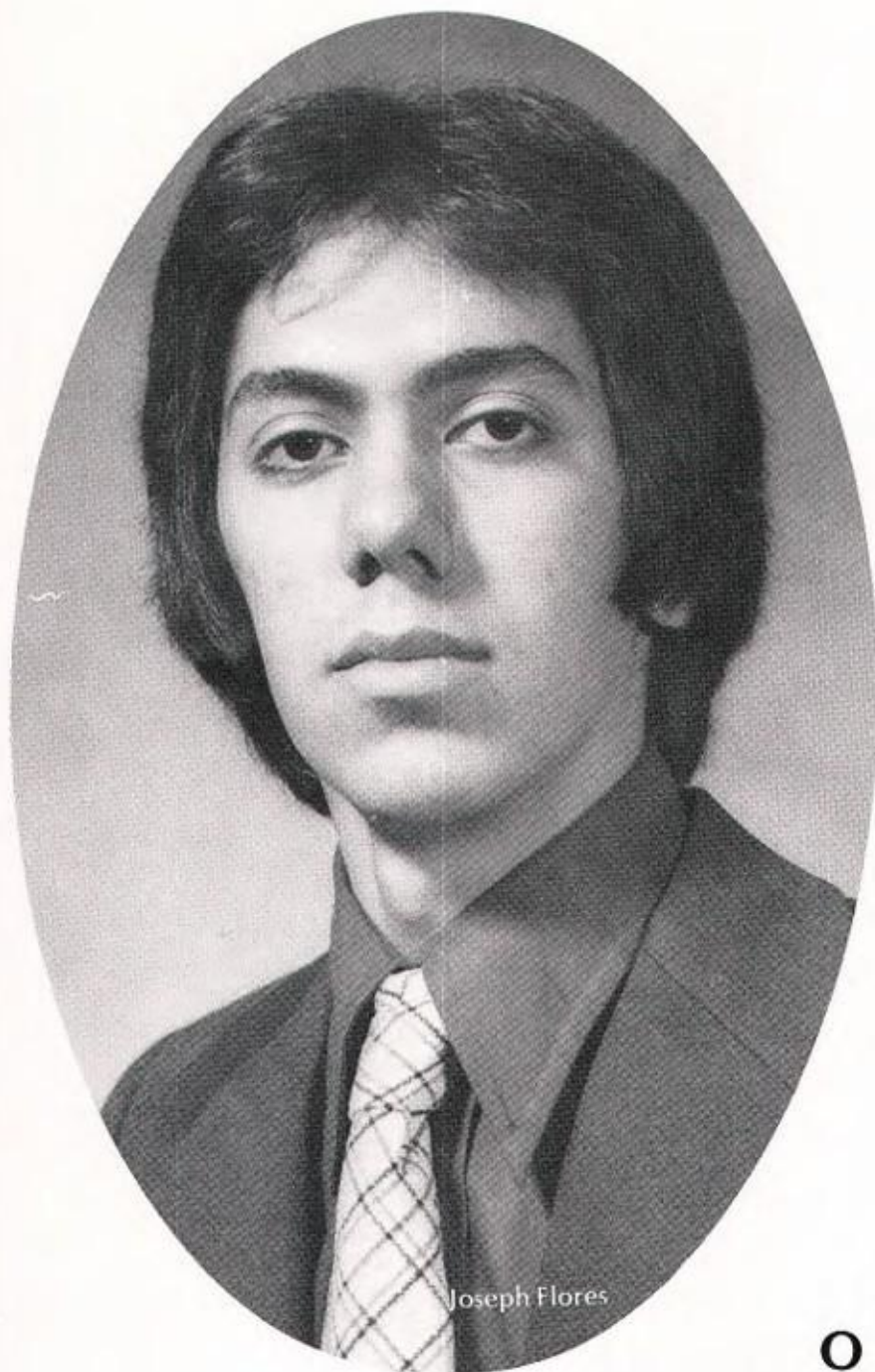
Debbie is in the Math and Computing Science Club here at Manzano, also the Honor Society. Last summer, Debbie took a UNM Chemistry Laboratory Researcher course, helping her explore deeper into the field she wishes to go into—Chemistry Engineering. Debbie is a Radio Explorer, likes to play tennis, swim, ice skate and play the accordion (at which she is very good). Debbie is faithful in supporting Manzano activities and sports events.

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Kathy was foreign exchange student the first semester of this year in Merida, Yucatán, Mexico, and has housed two foreign exchange students who have come to Manzano from Brazil. In her sophomore year, Kathy was Sophomore Class Vice President and went on to Junior Class President. She has been in Spanish Club, Chicano Club, and Spanish Honor Society since her sophomore year and became a member of the Honor Society at the end of last year. Kathy loves to camp, ride bikes, sew, cook, and dance. "I love music of all kinds," said Kathy, so she is very pleased over the part she got in the musical—West Side Story. Kathy plans to go on to college and study Spanish and Psychology and perhaps study abroad again.



Kathy Salcido



Joseph Flores

President of the Honor Society, Joseph has been in the Spanish Club since he was a sophomore and in Spanish Honor Society since his junior year. He has also participated in Speech Tournaments. Joseph likes skiing, fishing, hunting, painting, and hiking. As far as community work goes, he ushers at St. Bernadette's and worked at the Health and Social Services. Joseph was honored this year, being featured in the Journal's 'Salute to Albuquerque Teenagers'. His skill of leadership has definitely been developed in his high school years. Honor Society was run very smoothly this year, which, if you've ever been in Honor Society, you'll know is quite a chore. Joseph plans to attend UNM and hopes to major in engineering.

S r o i n e S

Danelle was active in the National Honor Society here at Manzano and also the Spanish Honor Society. As a member of Spanish Club she participated in many of that club's activities. She is secretary-treasurer of band and plays in the orchestra. Danelle is vice-president of Youth Symphony, attended New Mexico All-State clinic and is active with Albuquerque Civic Light Opera. She enjoys reading, playing piano, bike riding, composing, stamp collecting and swimming. For the future, Danelle wants "to go into music education" and from there into psychology, "especially some kind of therapy for children."



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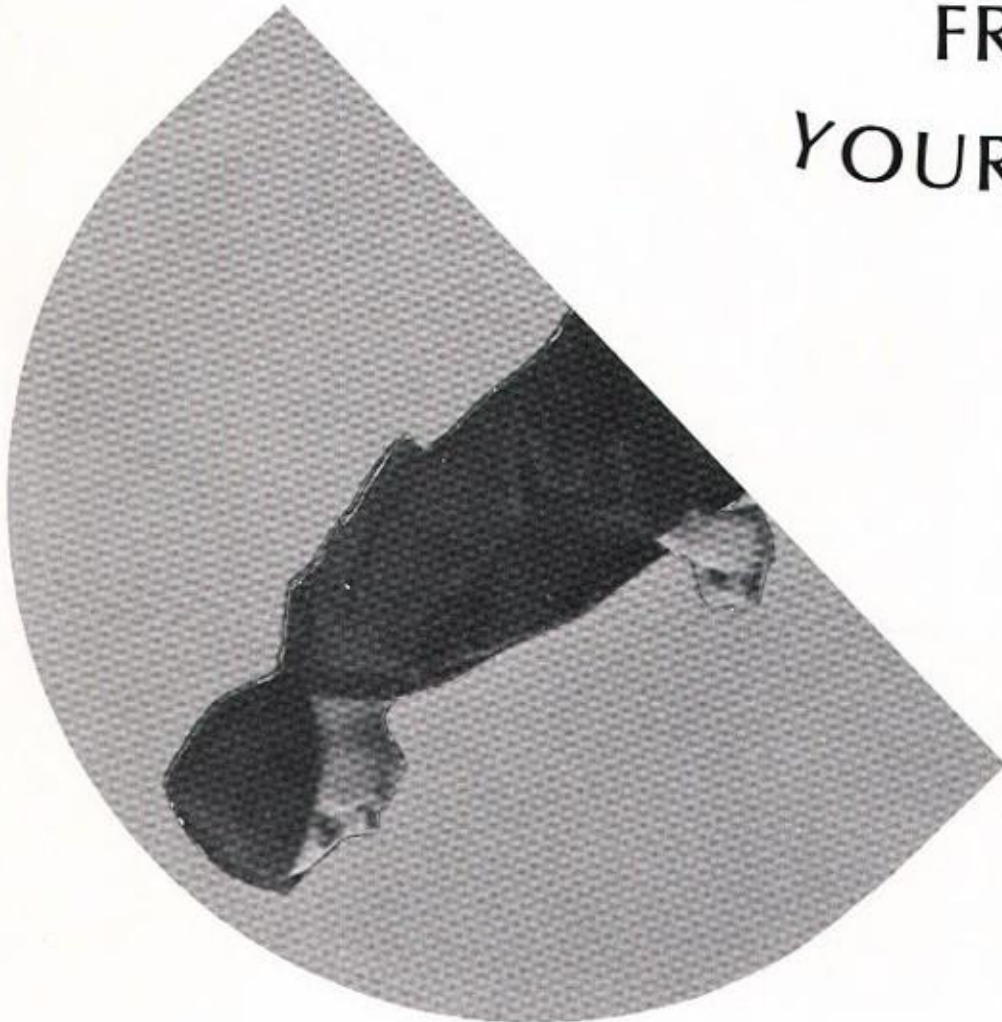
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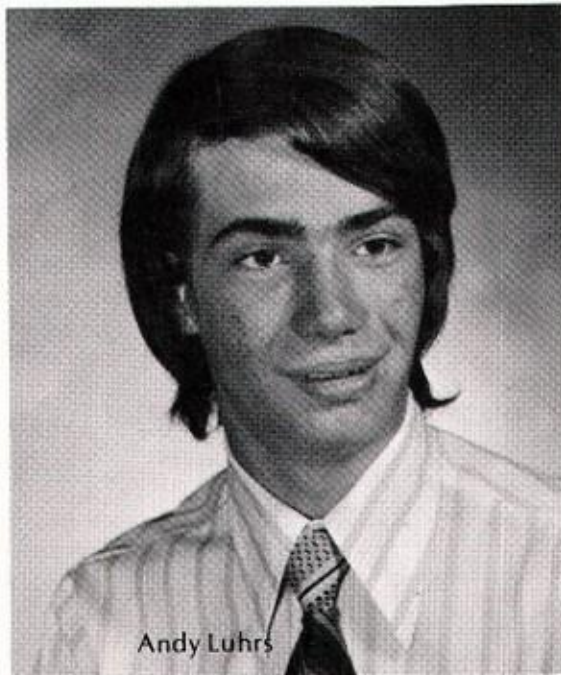
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Quietly . . .
 his life touched mine
 He reached out to me in my
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 and shared with me from the deep
 well
 of love and affection he had.
 Gently . . .
 his ways changed mine
 I saw myself for the first time
 realistically
 His understanding helped change
 me
 Although he never asked it of me.
 Swiftly . . .
 he left me
 As quietly as he had come
 Yet, he has left a great deal of
 himself behind
 in myself and others
 and he is with me now, yet in a
 different way.
 Mark . . . you are remembered.



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Krista Rollag

"Strange, that I did not know her
 then,
 that friend of mine
 I did not even show her then
 one friendly sign;
 But cursed her for the way she had
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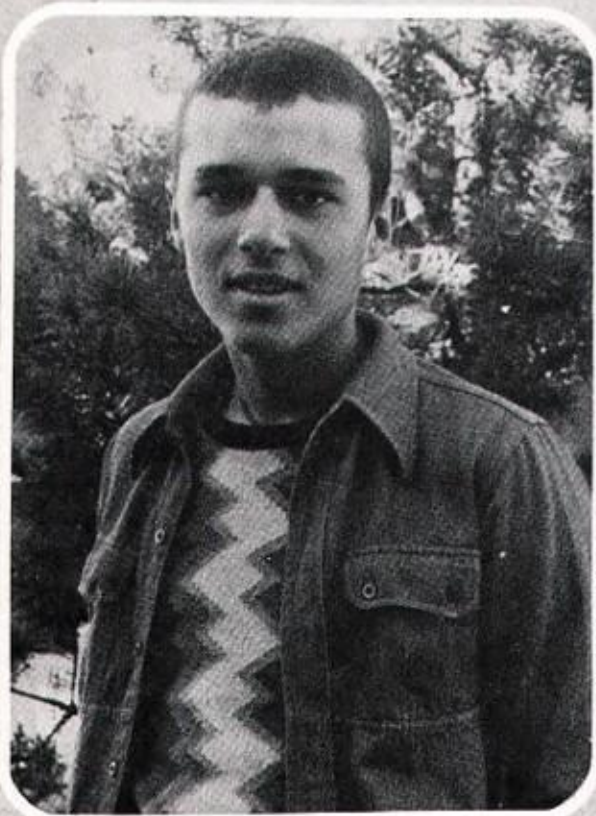


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Foreign Exchange Students Join



Manzano was again fortunate to have foreign exchange students join us in our program. This year we had three exchange students, and one student who rejoined us at the semester after being an exchange student from Manzano. Our exchange students for this year were as follows: Aldo Florissi, Brazil; Ann Krotin, Sweden; Marcelo Roman, Bolivia; and Manzano's exchange student was Kathy Salcido. She went to Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

1. ALDO FLORISSI, BRAZIL Aldo is a senior here at Manzano. Originally from Italy, he and his family left there when he was four. Aldo has one sister, Susanna Florissi, 19, who many will remember was an exchange student here in '74. He also has a brother who is 8. Aldo lives in Recife, Brazil, and speaks Portuguese, Italian, and Spanish. When he came to the United States, he didn't speak any English. Here at Manzano, Aldo's classes include the following: Spanish IV, Radio Physics, Algebra I and Trigonometry, English and Self-Understanding, Prep. Parenthood, and PE II.



2. ANN KROTIN, SWEDEN Ann is a 19-year-old senior here at Manzano. She is from Sweden. There are four members in her family. Sweden has a population of about 8 million with a Democratic government. King Carl Gustav XV is the ruler. The cost of living in Sweden is higher than in the United States, due to the higher taxes. School lunches and books are free because the taxes pay for them. Ann says Manzano is a nice school and a lot easier than schools in Sweden. Children in Sweden begin school at age 7 and have more homework and harder tests. The dress in Sweden is similar to that of the United States. The boys have long hair and everyone "wears blue jeans." While Ann is in the U.S., she is living with Cindy Martinez's family. Ann enjoys Albuquerque and will always remember her year as an exchange student.

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3. KATHY SALCIDO, EXCHANGE STUDENT TO MEXICO Kathy is a senior here at Manzano and spent her first semester of school as an exchange student to Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. Kathy got involved in the ICXchange Program when a lady came to Manzano and spoke about being an exchange student. Kathy's main reason for joining the program was to learn Spanish, and the best way to do this was to live in and around where the language was spoken. Her main goal was to meet new people, live differently, and get something different out of life. Kathy not only reached her goal, but "gained a family and the experience of a very interesting culture." Merida, capital of Yucatan, is a tourists' city, with a population of about 30 thousand and buildings of French and Spanish styles. Merida is 478 years old, the oldest city in the American Continent. It has a tropical climate with rainy season in August and September. As a sophomore, Kathy served as class vice-president. During her junior year, she served as class president. During her senior year, Kathy was an exchange student. She has been a member of Spanish club for all three years, a member of Chicano Club her sophomore and junior year, and a member of Spanish Honor Society and National Honor Society her junior and senior year.



4. MARCELO ROMAN BOLIVIA Marcelo is a 16-year-old senior here at Manzano. He was born in Cochabamba, Bolivia, where he now lives. His father is now in New York where he works for an insurance company. Bolivia's weather is mild, not too hot and not too cold. The country has a constitutional government and is not as rich as the United States. Marcelo speaks Spanish, which is his native tongue. He thinks New York is beautiful and Albuquerque is a lovely city. Marcelo found it difficult to become accustomed to another country. He enjoyed his Chemistry class and Radio Physics class most.



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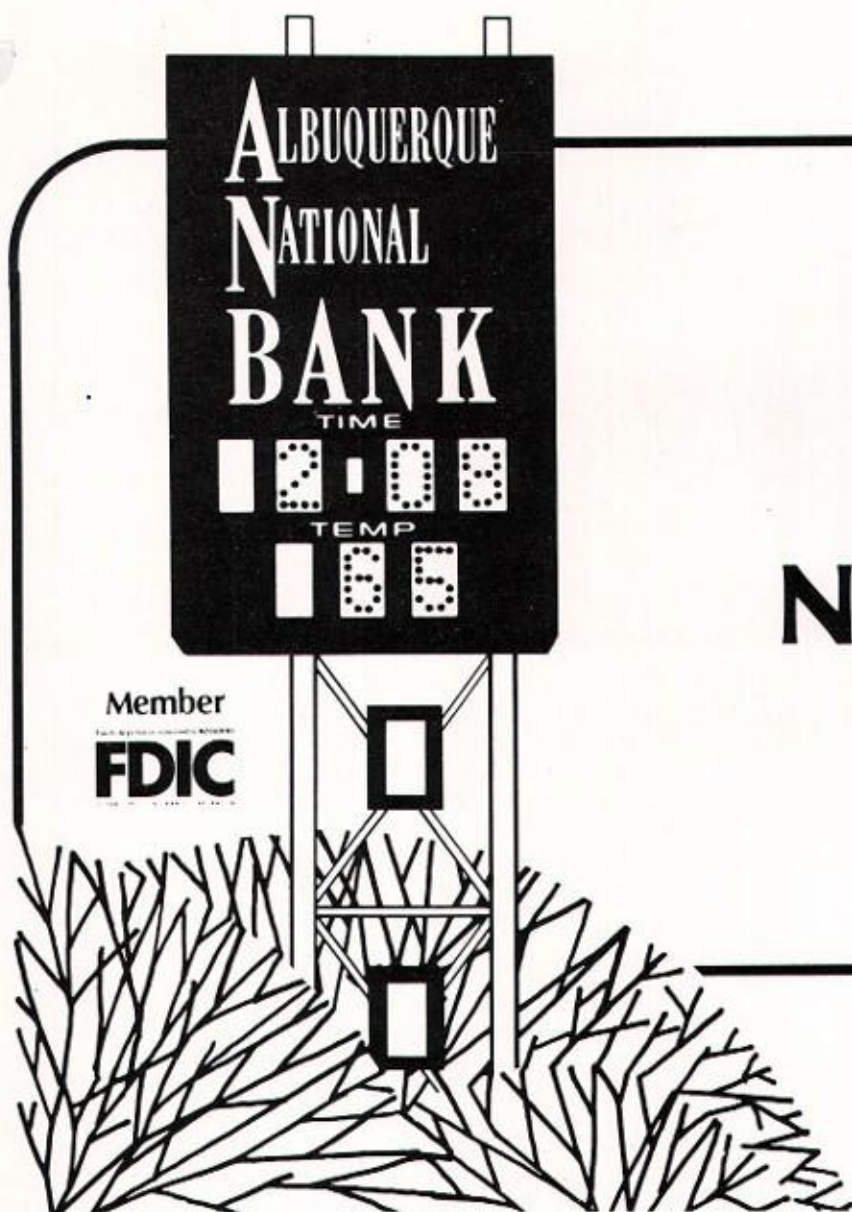
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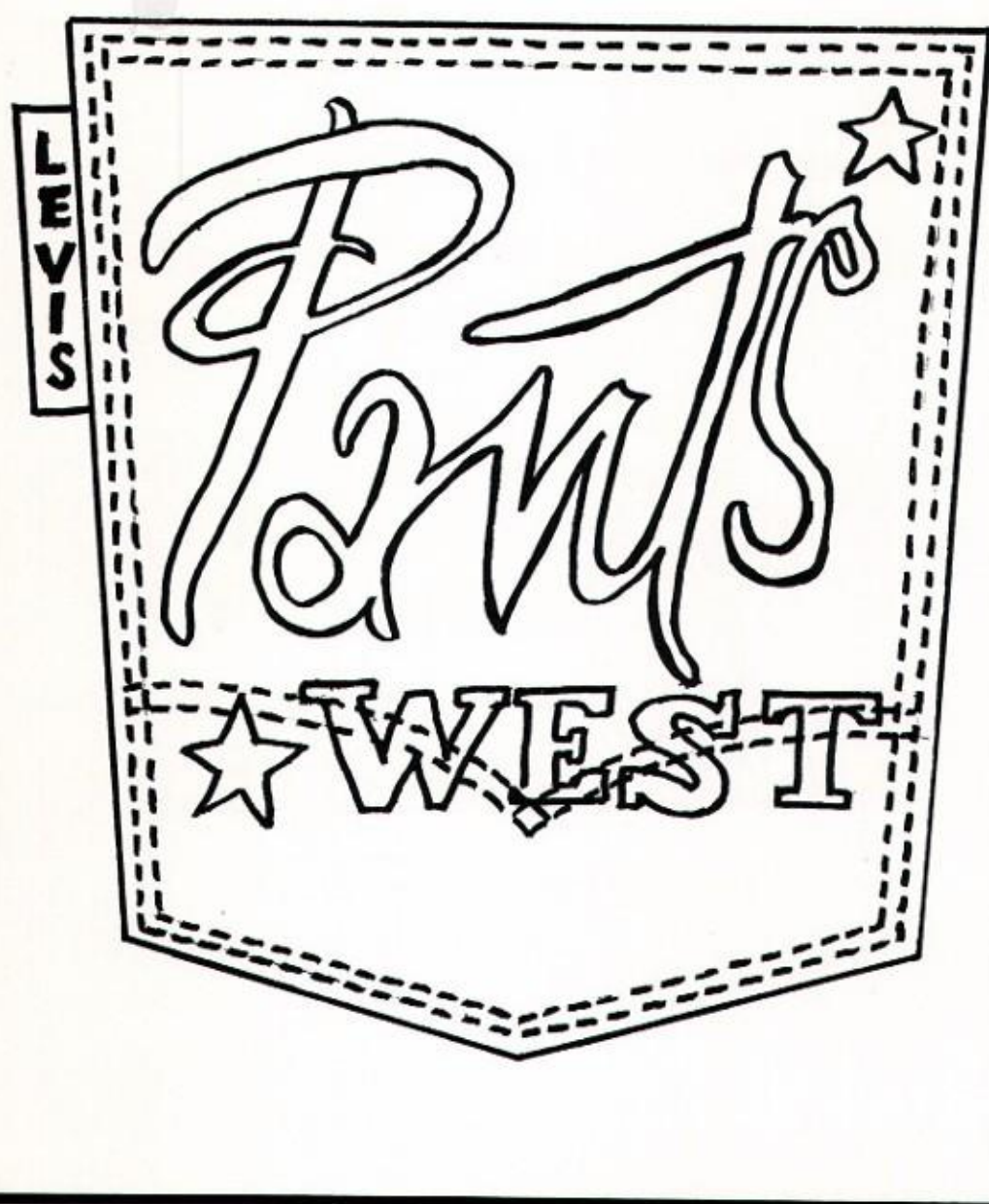


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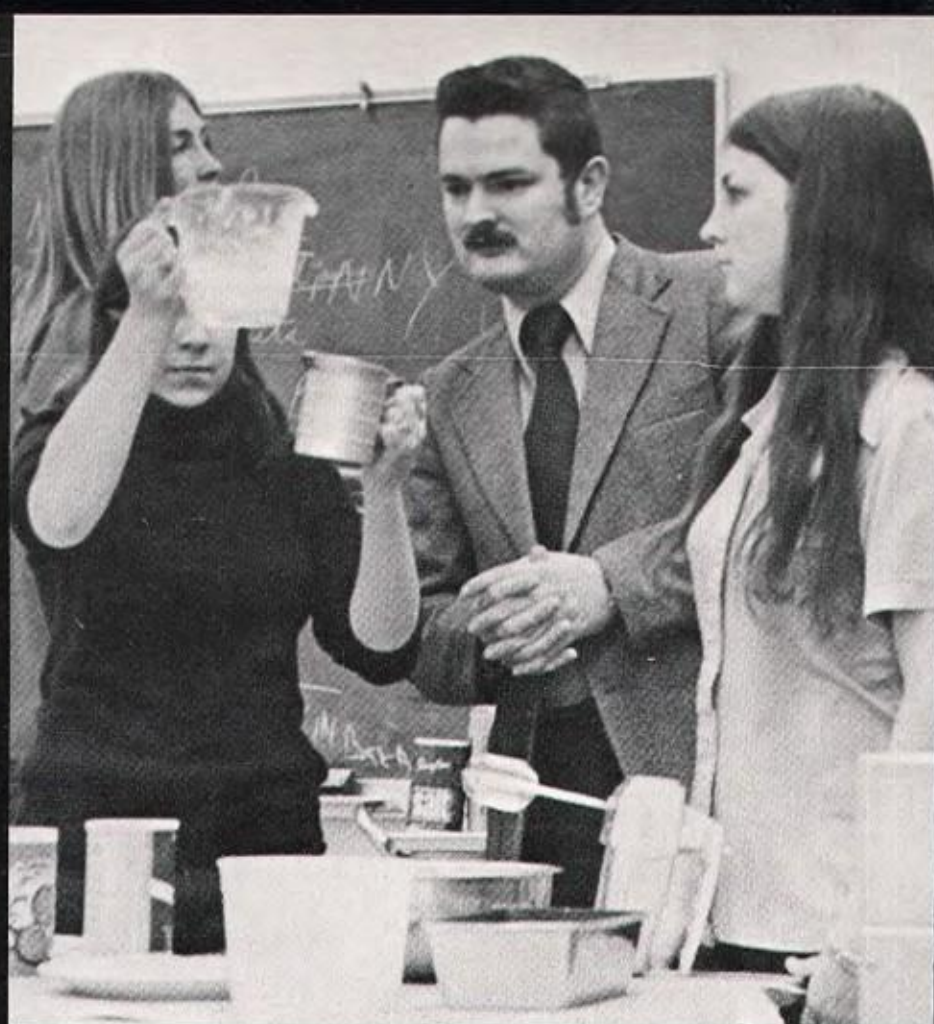
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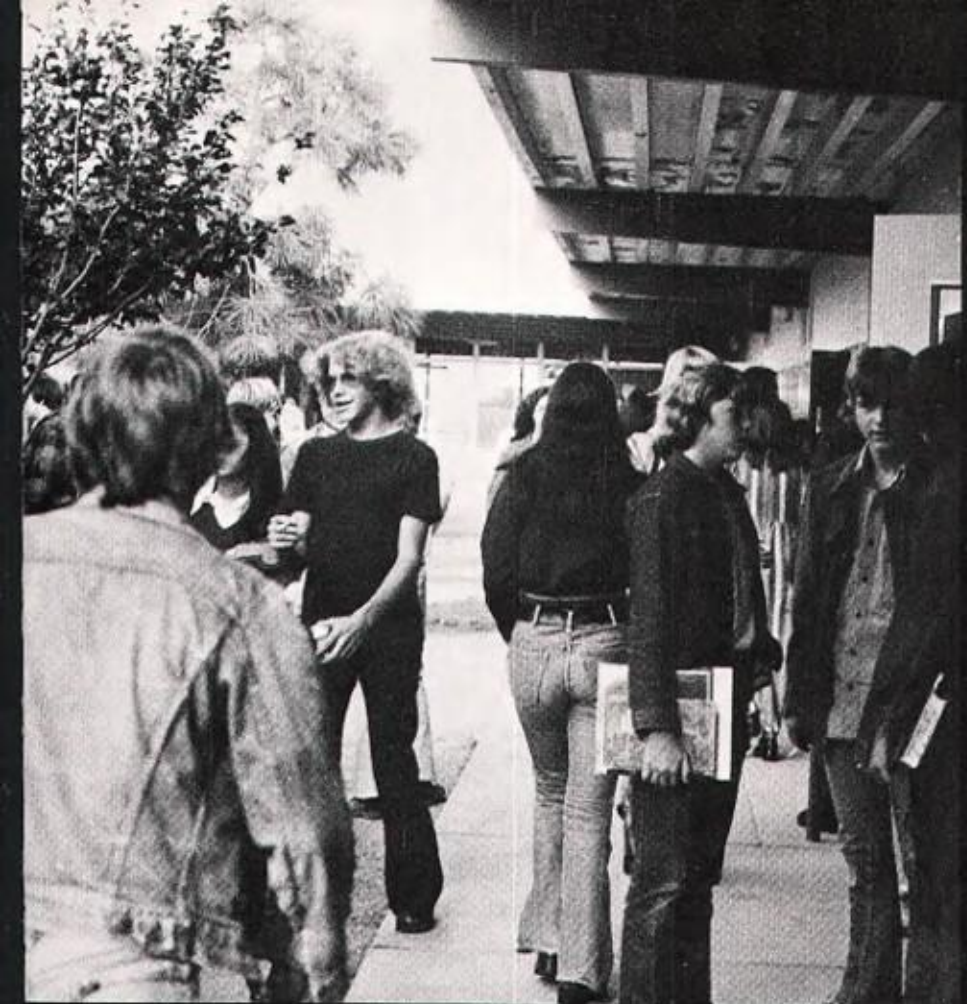
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